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No 64,141

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3 1991

Way cleared for Thatcher to become Countess of Finchley



Mrs Thatcher: made clear her desire to have chance to speak in the Lords

THE way has been cleared for Margaret Thatcher to be offered an hereditary earldom after the general election and to take a seat in the Lords as a

Times yesterday that the convention of offering an earldom to a retiring prime minister would continue. Mrs Thatcher government that she intends to take up the honour rather Thatcher. than accept a life peerage, which would make her a baroness in the Lords. Britain's first woman prime

The award of earldoms to former prime ministers should give Mrs Thatcher a new platform and son Mark a courtesy title, reports Sheila Gunn lent of earl, and her son, Mark Finchley, the constituency she

After taking soundings in Thatcher, would inherit the has represented in the Comthe Lords, government earldom and a seat in the mons for 32 years, instead of sources confirmed to The Lords upon her death. Mr taking the name of her home Thatcher could also, during town of Grantham. Alternathis mother's lifetime, use as a ively, she could choose Count-courtesy title a subsidiary title ess Thatcher. created with the earldom. He has told former colleagues in is also heir to the baronetcy cision not to stand for the

The title chosen by Mrs Thatcher would need the approval of Garter King of Arms, Sir Colin Cole. Lords minister would be made a sources understand that she

tion has existed since Attlee

When announcing her deconferred on Sir Denis Commons at the next election, Mrs Thatcher made clear that she wanted to go to the Lords, where she can continue to speak out on world affairs. Although some elderly Tory

idea of conferring hereditary ially declined a peerage, but titles automatically on retiring later accepted the title of Earl prime ministers, Lords of Stockton. sources insist that the conven-Sir Alec Douglas-Home re-

received an earldom in 1955. John Major is understood to have no objection to conferring the title on his predecessor, treating it as a matter for Mrs Thatcher. The Queen will need to sanction the ennoblement, probably in the prime minister's resignation honours list after the election. Not all former prime min-

isters have become hereditary peers since Attlee's earldom. Sir Winston Churchill refused a peerage, but Sir Ancountess, the female equivawill take the title Countess of of St Marylebone, dismiss the

Avon. Harold Macmillan init-

nounced the earldom of Home to become an MP, becoming ineligible to receive another hereditary peerage. After his retirement, he took a life peerage as Lord Home of the Hirsel. His beirs can revive the earldom after his death. Harold Wilson and James Callaghan became only life peers, and Edward Heath

remains in the Commons. Mrs Thatcher, although often at odds with the Lords during 11 years in Downing Street, could use the upper house as a convenient plat-



Mark Thatcher: would get a courtesy title if his mother is made a countess

Militant

to back

MPs at

election

By PHILIP WERSTER

CHIEF POLITICAL

CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour party is facing a

Militant-backed challenge at

the general election from the two MPs who have been

suspended for their alleged

links with the trotskyist sect.

David Nellist, MP for Cov-

entry Southeast, and Terry

Fields, MP for Liverpool

Broadgreen, are reliably ex-

pected by close associates to

stand at the election as in-

dependent candidates against the official Labour choices if,

as expected, they are expelled.

the Militant high command

has already discussed the

possibility of supporting Mr

Fields and Mr Nellist at a

There are differences within the group over the preference of a majority of its leadership

for abandoning its policy of

entryism and coming out into

the open. But there is agree-

lenges by Mr Fields and Mr Nellist. The disclosure will be seen by Labour leaders as

vindicating their action against the MPs.

general election.

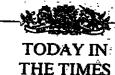
The Times has learnt that

Plea for help as Yugoslav guns shell Dubrovnik

From Christopher Walker in Zagreb

Dubrovnik from land, air conference, to act to prevent and sea in an offensive an all-out assault by the Serb- Mr Tudiman wrote to Presiacross Croatia that left dozens dead.

night cut off and its people appealed for international grenades hit churches, hotels, an aiport, a marina and the Adriatic highway. Franjo Tudjman, the Croatian president, called on



RUGGER MUGGERS



In today's 16-page guide to the Rugby World Cup, England's stand-off half Rob Andrew assesses his team's chances at

Twickenham against New Zealand, the world champions. Plus: a two-page wall chart with which to keep track of the matches; a television guide; and much more

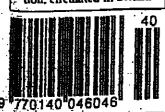
BATTLE JOINED



Yesterday the RAF staged Germany (page 12), but the controversy over the proposed memorial statue to "Bomber" Harris continues in Letters to the Editor Page 17

INSIDE	
Arre 15	2
Arts	ī
Rooks	. I
Business23-	2
Business 23- Classified 19.29,	3
Court & social	L
Crosswords19,	2
Health	L
Law ReportLeading articles	اد
Leading articles	ļ.
Letters17,). 1
Obituaries	2
Science and Technology	ï
Sport	ij
TV & radio	,
TY Ç41164	

12 pages of top jobs in today's appointments section, circulated in Britain



YUGOSLAV forces yes- President Bush and Lord that the federal forces had terday attacked the his- Carrington chairman of the taken the villae of Slano 12 toric Adriatic port of European Community's peace miles to the north In the face of such violence,

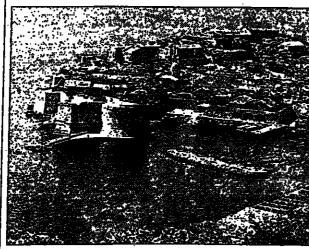
dominated federal army. He dent Bush saying the Yugoslav also promised to lift the army was "undertaking prepblockade of Yugoslav army arations for a full-scale attack Dubrovnik was last barracks if the attacks ceased on the republic of Croatia". Mr Tudjman's pledge came His letter said: "I beseech you, in response to an Italian plea Mr President, to undertake help to protect its trea- for Croatia to make an imimmediate steps in order to sures. Wooden shields mediate gesture to stop the prevent this imminent cataswere hastily built to protect bloodshed that has made a trophe. In addition to dipthe heart of the city, but mockery of the ceasefire lomatic intervention, I ask agreed on September 22. "I that you send military monconfirm that the Croats are itoring missions to Croatia ready to lift the siege of the immediately to oversee the barracks the moment that development of events." attacks by sea, air and land Mr Tudjman also wrote to

ccase," he said, during a visit Lord Carrington, whose peace to Rome. There were fears in conference is still due to liplomatic circles, however, reconvene tomorrow in spite that Mr Tudjman would not of the growing violence, warnbe able to restrain ultra- ing "Croatia is threatened by nationalist fighters involved an all-out mobilisation in Serbia and an imminent inva The president's mission to sion of the Yugoslav army on Rome took place against some "a very broad scale. It will of the worst military destruc- result not only in a terrible tion seen in Europe since the loss of human life but may second world war as federal also further endanger some of army units advanced to rethe most precious parts of the lieve beleaguered garrisons,

world's cultural heritage."
Peter Luznik, president of destroying whole villages in their path. Dozens of people the newly-formed St Vlaho Fund for the Preservation of were reported killed around Dubrovnik, appealed for weaponry and volunteers. He Dubrovnik, the eastern towns of Osijek and Vukovar, and the central town of Nova
Gradska, although each side
gave conflicting tolls. Zagreb
Radio claimed that two YugoCroatia and Dubrovnik, called on statesmen, artists slav warplanes had been shot which Bernard Shaw described as paradise on earth and which is now turned into The army and navy poundhell, to save our beloved city from Serbian barbarians. ed the Dubrovnik region with

mortars and artillery for a "We have not succumbed to second day, and a team of EC peace monitors were among much stronger enemies so we those who fled the shelling have no intention of sur-Federal forces cut off water rendering to Byzantine and electricity, knocked out communications and sealed

War machine, page 12 Leading article, page 17



City under siege: Dubrovnik old town and harbour



Confronting injustice: Mr Hurd and his aides leaving the Grosvenor hotel yesterday after his statement to the enquiry

Sleeping tablet Halcion banned

THE world's leading brand of sleeping pill was banned in Britain yesterday as an investigation began into reports that it causes memory loss and depression. The drug, sold under the brand name, Halcion, is prescribed by doctors one and a half million times each year.

William Asscher, chairman of the Committee on the Safety of Medicines, is writing to all doctors, dentists and pharmacists to inform them of the withdrawal of Halcion and similar medicines. The committee is to investigate medical reports that triazolam, the drug contained in Halcion, causes significant harmful side-effects. "It is now considered the risks of treatment with triazolam outweigh the

benefits," the health department said in a statement. Halcion was first marketed in 1977 and is used in 90 countries. Upjohn, the US manufacturer of the drug, announced an immediate appeal against the ban saying that it was not warranted by

medical evidence. Patients have been advised not to stop using the drug totally, in case doing so prompts severe side-effects, but to consult their GPs for

Hurd backs tribunal to deal with unfair verdicts

came out in clear support of creating a new independent tribunal to take over from home secretaries the task of tice and referring cases to the a government department." Court of Appeal.

told an enquiry conducted by Sir John May that in the Maguires case and "in other cases" the present system had turned out to be inadequate for the purposes of justice. "I myself have thought

increasingly for two years that there is a strong case for having a standing body outside the legal profession which has investigative facilities and has the right to refer cases direct to the Court of Appeal rather than having to go back to the home secretary.

In January 1987 Mr Hurd refused to refer either the Guildford or Maguire cases to the Court of Appeal. But the convictions of the Maguires, one of whom died while serving his sentence, were quashed in June after Sir John's interim report last year condemned the forensic evidence as fatally flawed.

Mr Hurd said home secretary's powers came under fairly continuous pressure in case after case, to use the power they had "to reopen arguments already before the courts because distinguished

DOUGLAS Hurd yesterday He added: "Personally I edge the case for change. Two would now favour the taking days ago, Kenneth Baker, the away from the home secretary this particular exercise. It is something which is better to handling miscarriages of jus- be done outside the realms of

Mr Hurd's comments, to The former home secretary the May enquiry that he set up as home secretary to investi gate the convictions of the Guildford Four and Maguire Seven, were made in a personal capacity. But they will undoubtedly be taken as the first clear public indication of the reforms the government accepts are needed in the wake of a series of miscarriages of justice and referral back of

cases to the Court of Appeal Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour party, which yesterday announced its own package of reforms for law and order including a new independent tribunal to handle miscarriages of justice, hailed Mr Hurd's comment as brave and courageous.

Alistair Logan, solicitor for the Maguires, said: "It is certainly an extremely important statement for somebody in Mr Hurd's position. What it does is advance the argument from talking about whether there should be change to what that change should be.'

The timing of the remarks, too, was being taken as evidence of a more receptive, Side effects fear, page 8 and articulate people believe those arguments to be wrong" greater readiness to acknowlhome secretary, told the Bar conference that there was a need to look at the balance between the adversarial and inquisitorial elements in the

criminal justice system: Continued on page 22, col 4

The majority of Mr Nellist's Coventry party, including non-Militants, are thought likely to support him. Labour already faces a tough challenge at Broadgreen from the Liberal Democrats and would be concerned at the prospect

of any split in its vote. Labour conference, page 7

Conference sketch, page 22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAND PAINTED PILASTER KITCHEN

Smallbone have recently launched their new hand-painted kitchen range and the free brochure is now available.

CHRISTMAS

Smallbone are still able to make a limited number of kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms for installation before Christmas. All ranges are now covered by a five year guarantee.

FREE STANDING FURNITURE

It is now possible to purchase certain individual free-standing pieces of Smallbone furniture.

INTERIOR DESIGN

Smallbone have introduced a comprehensive interior design service.

For more information and a copy of the free brochure please telephone: 0380 728000 (24 hours)

105-109 FULHAM ROAD, LONDON 21 LONDON ROAD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS 19 HOLYWELL HILL, ST ALBANS 12-13 WATERLOO STREET, BRISTOL 10 PRINCES STREET, HARROGATE

16 THE PARADE, LEAMINGTON SPA 46 KING STREET, KNUTSFORD

British dogs of war join fight for Croatia

From Christopher Walker IN ZAGREB

roads to the city. The Belgrade

news agency Tanjug reported

A SCOTTISH former member of the Parachute Regiment is among a growing band of foreign mercenaries, the so-called "dogs of war", arriving to help the heavily outnumbered

Croatian armed forces. As well as Britons, Germans, Austrians, Romanians and even Filipinos are reported to be in frontline positions. They are attracted by Croatia's recently acquired sup-plies of Canadian dollars plus the cause of a fledgeling pro-Western state fighting for its freedom.

"We have a number of British people who are here or who are on the way to help us," explained Bratco, a burly spokesman for the ultranationalist Croatian Defence Associsay exactly where they are at this

Already ensconced at the association's heavily sandbagged headquarters in the centre of Zagreb is the former para who still wears the regiment's distinctive beret with its silver badge and claims to have left the British army in 1983. The Scot. aged 43, and already respected by the young and often hopelessly inexperienced Croatian militiamen, describes himself as a "military adviser" and

deplores the term "mercenary." Unlike many of the native Croatian gunmen with their sweatbands, earrings and swaggering manner (the local aftershave in Zagreb is called Macho), the Scotsman is slightly built and articulate. He has a wife and child at home, claims his politics are middle

people had a cause down here. They said they wanted democracy," he explained. They just want to be part of Europe. They want to go to discos and they want to go to their work and

Being on European soil, the Yugoslav civil war has proved unusually accessible to West European mercenaries: The Scot, armed with a Czechoslovak 9mm automatic pistol provided by HOS, the Croatian Defence Association, said he was one of "a motley crew of foreign freelancers".

Much of the finance for the Croatian forces has come from expatriate Croatian communities abroad, notably in Canada, but the ation. "For obvious reasons, I cannot of the road and says he came to Scot insisted that he was paid no more world war name of the Chetniks.

Croatia after seeing the war on than the locally recruited fighters, television. "We believed that the most of whom are bitterly opposed to the most recent ceasefire. He said that four of his friends from Scotland, all ex-British army and two of them also former members of the French Foreign Legion, would be arriving soon.

These guys have got big souls ... but the sorry state of affairs is that they are dying, they are dying when they do not have to be," the ex-para said of his fellow militiamen, most of whom looked exhausted. "We are trying to give them a fighting chance. All we are trying to do is to show them basic battle skills, something they can

get a bit of order with." As well as the mercenaries who are coming to join the Croats, others are reported to have joined the rival Serbian militia known by its second

Smuggler's claims shed new light on disputed silver hoard

THE Marquess of Northampton's £40 million hoard of Roman silver, currently held by a New York court pending claims by Yugoslavia, Hungary and Leba-non, was definitely found in Yugoslavia, according to new evidence just published in the Art

A Yugoslavian national called Alexander Milles claims that the 14 pieces of silver, bought in good faith by Lord Northampton from agents in Switzerland in the early Eighties, were discovered during the Fifties in a sealed sarcophagus in an old copper mine at Barbariga on the Istra peninsula. He has photographs of the treasure before and after restoration, as well as documentation stowed away in safes in Austria and Germany to prove it.

The drawback is that, despite his coherence and the convincing circumstantial detail of his claims. the witness is currently serving a iail sentence for stealing and smuggling precious books and manuscripts from two Zagreb libraries, and is therefore lacking

in credibility. Anna Somers Cocks, editor of the Art Newspaper, said yesterday that she published Mr Milies's claims because they came through a trusted contact, an ex-curator at the Zagreb Museum of Decorative Arts, who had been "following up leads" on the silver, but had

Sarah Jane Checkland reports the latest twist in the saga of £40 million of Roman silver and the three countries who say it is theirs

stopped after she and her children had been threatened by an anony-mous telephone caller. "She and the people in the Zagreb Museum believe that this man is speaking the truth," Miss Somers Cocks

Lord Northampton was abroad, and unavailable for comment. It is not known how seriously the New York court will view the considering a mass of paperwork

tries, as well as by Lord Northampton, before they go into

Mr Milles's claims are the latest in an international saga which has been rumbling on since February last year, when Sotheby's unveiled the treasure, and its £40 million price tag. The 14 lavish and ornamental silver dishes, ewers and other vessels from the late Roman empire were, according to Sotheby's, "more brilliantly decorated and are of greater weight and importance than any previously known from that period".

Sotheby's said it had the full complement of necessary export documents from Lebanon, but it was not long before archaeologists began to express their scepticism. The most outspoken was Hugh Chapman, general secretary of the Society of Antiquaries, who said that the fact that an export licence had been given by Lebanon did not indicate that Lebanon was the country of origin. "On the contrary, it suggests to me that it was not, because the Lebanese would have been extremely reluctant to let them go it they were part of their heritage.

sentence reduced to nine amid speculation in Yugoslavia that he made a deal with the authorities to protect public figures who still hold prominent positions". He claims that Lord Northampton's consignment is a small part of the total hoard, which originally comprised 52 pieces. Parts of the collection were already known in the Fifties, although most of the

smuggling took place between 1977 and 1984. One piece appeared in President Tito's residence towards the end of 1966, he says, "planted" on the president so that the rest of the treasure could get export docu-ments through diplomatic sources.



Rover sends study teams to Japan in productivity drive

assembly lines to boost productivity at its British of its 37,000 workers.

could be worth £600 million. Rover's decision will safeguard jobs at Longbridge, Birmingham, which will build two of the new models, and Cowley, Oxford.

It is expected the three new models could raise production at the two plants by 150,000 cars a year. However, there

Haughey

survives

first

skirmish

From JAMIE DETIMER

ROVER is sending hundreds increase productivity by up to already returned from the of staff to work on Japanese 30 per cent in the next five United States, where Honda years to survive competition.

That competition comes plants and safeguard the jobs mainly from the Japanese, particularly Toyota and The company announced Nissan, which will be making yesterday that it is building a total of 400,000 cars anthree new car models in nually in Britain by the midpartnership with Honda of 1990s. Ironically, Honda is Japan in an investment that providing the means to help Rover to introduce new models, cut costs and retrain its workforce. The Japanese company has a 20 per cent stake in

Rover workers, from senior executives to assembly line men, are being sent to Honda plants to study the methods that make the Japanese the will be no new jobs because world's most efficient work-Rover is planning a drive to ers. Groups of up to 20 have

Oxfam launches

By RUTH GLEDHILL

CHARLES Haughey, the Irish prime minister, yesterday survived what is being seen in Dublin as an initial engagement in the campaign to topple him from the leadership of Fianna Fail, the main government party.

in a special meeting of Fianna Fáil's 101 deputies and senators, which was triggered by a backbench revolt, Mr Haughey said he was determined that the recent series of commercial scandals involving businessmen associated with him would be thoroughly investigated.

He strongly defended his two-year-old coalition government's performance and urged the party to keep its nerve, saying the recent slump in Fianna Fáil opinion poll rat-

ing was merely temporary.

Criticism was muted during the meeting, which took place in the fifth floor committee room at the Dail (Parliament), scene of the 1982 and 1983 leadership challenges against Mr Haughey. Forty-two deputies spoke at the meeting, which lasted for six hours. Two deputies said that Mr Haughey should not lead the

party into the next election. Vincent Brady, the party's chief whip, said last night that Mr Haughey had assured dep-uties that "no protection would be extended whatsoever to people found guilty of corruption no matter who they were".

Several deputies called for the sacking of Dermot Desmond, the chairman of Aer Rianta and a key figure in two of the conflict of interest

However, Mr Haughey has not buried the challenge to his leadership. His most likely successors. Mary O'Rourke, the education minister, and Albert Reynolds, the finance minister, are both nervous of launching a full scale attack against him until they are sure of their prospects of victory.

Mrs O'Rourke, sister of the former deputy prime minister Brian Lenihan, who was disched by Mr Haughey last year, is clearly worried about being the first to mount a challenge. Fianna Fáil insiders say that if she goes too early she will hand victory to Mr

Reynolds. Fianna Fail deputies were saying privately after the meeting that they needed a new leader who stood a better chance of saving their seats in an election. They dismissed the idea of an immediate challenge to Mr Haughey but talk about one in the next few

poverty challenge

OXFAM yesterday marked the start of its fiftieth year with the launch of a 12-month campaign to combat poverty. The charity, which in spite of the recession raised a record £69 million last year, an

increase of £7 million, says in its report, It's Time for a Fairer World, that a child dies every 2.4 seconds from poverty and that one in six families are poorer than a decade ago.

In the charity's annual review, also published yesterday, its director, Lord Judd, says that an "orgy of introspective materialism" threatening Europe. David Brver, its overseas director. said that the 1990s may become known as "the decade of disasters" unless the international community tackles underlying causes of poverty.

Oxfam, which later this week sends aid workers to northern Iraq as part of its post-war programme, is nearing the end of a series of meetings with the Charity Commission after censure of its political activities. A statement is expected in the next few weeks.

The charity has taken the commission's criticisms to beart, but remains determined to speak out on worldwide poverty, and it draws a and party politics.

Donations rose last year in response to the plight of refu-gees after the Gulf war, and the famine in Africa. Fears that the commission enquiry would harm income proved unfounded. Many supporters doubled donations.

Oxfam, founded at Oxford in 1942 by Quakers to tackle famine, now receives interdenominational support and considers itself a secular body. registered boats, was not of the crew were on deck when today.

makes 600,000 cars a year, including the Accord range. The training programme will intensify over the next few

months as Rover moves towards full adoption of Japaditional demarcation lines. George Simpson, Rover's

chief executive, said: "We lag way behind making the maximum use of our people. Go to Japanese factory and you find people taking respon-sibility, doing their own designs and their own housekeeping. It is that ethos we need in our people."

Rover has been collaborate ing with Honda since the late 1970s and has already made three car models in partnership with the Japanese; the Triumph Acclaim, the Rover 200 Series and 800 executive

. The deal agreed this week is the most far-reaching yet with wide implications for Rover and its hundreds of component suppliers in Britain and Europe. The three new cars will use spare capacity at Longbridge and Cowley, a factory that workers feared

was under threat of closure. Cementing the link with Honda will enable Rover to control costs of its component buying, which is running at £2.5 billion a year. The two companies intend to buy common components from the same supoliers.

The three new models include a replacement for the Rover 200 Series made at Longbridge. The Birmingham plant will also have a new model. Cowley will build a medium-sized car, codenamed Synchro, a version of which will also be

made by Honda at its new factory at Swindon, Wiltshire.

An ambitious scheme is afoot to opportunity to be directors or camera operators, producers sweep away demarcation lines at will be able to try presenting the BBC, reports Melinda Wittstock and sound technicians will have the chance to try research

New faces: Julian Lennon, the singer, centre, with the new presenters of tonight's reshaped *Top of the Pops*: Mark Franklin, aged 17 (left), from Swindon, and Tony Dortie, aged 26, from London. The plan is for more live music and less mining and will feature music from the American top 10 and album charts

BBC switches to job swap revolution

or scriptwriting under plans should do what although be finalised. The BBC said unveiled yesterday by the disputes will be arbitrated by yesterday that it could not yet the programme team's editor, put a figure on expected job the BBC said yesterday.

such as Kate Adie and John Simpson, and presenters such as David Dimbleby and Jeremy Paxman are thought unlikely to be required to take up off-camera positions.

The proposals, outlined in what the BBC described as a "policy-cum-vision" document, will start to take effect cated to make specific news early next year, with the summaries and documenta-formation of a "pilot" team. The scheme, which also in-Each team will make its volves computerisation to reown decisions about who duce staffing levels, has yet to

losses or changes in working finalised until discussions with staff were completed. it is also about breaking down barriers, encouraging more cooperation and less demarca-

tion," the BBC said. terday: "We have to be in the vanguard of news broadcasting - linking quality, eff- a marketing team to promote iciency, harnessing new news and current affairs developments to a tradition of output.

aim, for the '90s remains unchanged: to provide the highest quality of service to our viewers and listeners in the most efficient way."

To aid the proposed merger between radio and television news, the BBC will appoint later this autumn a head of Leading correspondents hours. It said that the details overall newsgathering, who of the scheme would not be will become Mr Hall's number two. A head of training and development for news and "The nub of it is training but current affairs will also be appointed whose responsibilities will include a journalism training course for technical staff. Other training schemes Tony Hall, director of news will be introduced to help and current affairs, said yes- people move easily between

radio and television. The BBC also plans to form

War game paint guns are illegal

Gas powered paint guns used in war games are illegal under firearms legislation, a judge ruled yesterday in a legal precedent. The European Paintball Sports Federation said that it intended to fight the ruling in the High Court

Judge Hugh Williams's decision was at Swansea crown court, where two former war games entrepreneurs, Mark Williams, aged 25, and Carl Morgan, aged 31, were the first to be prosecuted under the 1968 Firearms Act for having a paint gun. They admitted possessing a firearm without a certificate and were given unconditional discharges

The court was told that the men thought they were buying legitimate items when they purchased 26 paintball guns for their new war games company at Port Talbot, West Glamorgan. The business col-lapsed after the guns were confiscated by police.

Rural activist to join Carey

George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury, has appointed Andrew Purkis, currently director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, to be his public affairs adviser. The appointment reflects Dr Carey's determination to maintain a high public profile and effective relationships brought up as a congregationalist, will advise him on social and political affairs and brief bishops in the Lords. He succeeds the late John Lyttle, and will work with Lesley Perry. Dr Carey's press secretary.

Man is bailed

A man questioned by detectives hunting the killer of Lynne Rogers was released on police bail last night. He will return to Crawley police station, West Sussex, on December 3. police said. The unemployed man, in his 30s from the Crawley area, was arrested in the town on Saturday night. Miss Rogers, aged 17, of Catford, southeast London, was strangled after being lured to a bogus job interview.

Champion wins

Maya Chiburdanidze, of the Soviet Union, the defending champion, beat Xie Jun, of China, yesterday in the fourth game of the Women's World Chess Championship in Manila, the Philippines, to level the score at two points each. Twelve games remain. In the World Cup tournament in Reykjavik, Iceland, Anatole Karpov, of the Soviet Union. leads by six points after beating Boris Gulko, of America.

Plot evidence

Channel 4 is to hand over 10 the RUC evidence on which it based last night's Dispatches television documentary, which claimed that RUC officers and UDR soldiers belong to a secret group involved in the murders of republicans and Catholics. Peter Brooks. the Northern Ireland serretary, has asked for evidence to be handed over, but Channel 4 said no government pressure was applied.

Deserter backed

A British soldier court martialled for desertion during the Gulf war was yesterday adopted as a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International because it said he had not been properly told how to register as a conscientious objector. Victor Williams was jailed for 14 months last month for descriing in Germany on the eve of departure for the Gulf. He appeared at

Telephone operators voted by 7,816 to 4,539 against industrial action in a ballot conducted by the Union of Communication Workers over British Telecom's decision to cut a further 1,000 jobs at telephone exchanges this year.

16 missing after boat sinks

BBC news and current affairs

Early next year, the first group of BBC journalists,

producers and technicians will

swap jobs in a move to

encourage teamwork and to

allow employees the opportu-

News and current affairs

staff from radio and television

will be merged to form

"teams" which will be allo-

nity to develop new skills.

ries for both media.

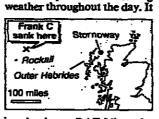
were feared drowned last night beacon designed to float free after their German-registered once a vessel sinks and convessel, the Frank C, sank in a storm about 250 miles west of Stornoway. One survivor was men, covering an area of picked up early yesterday by a

Danish cargo ship. It is believed that the 195tonne fishing boat sank within seconds before dawn on Tuesday and its crew had no time to send out a distress signal. The alarm was raised when the Danish vessel, the Nucaittuk, found the survivor at about 8am, 30 hours after the fishing boat sank. The man said he believed that some of the crew might have reached the vessel's second liferaft.

The Nucaintuk's captain. Erick Vestegas, said a flare was seen about four miles away. The crew found the lone survivor in remarkably good health in spite of his ordeal. "He was just fine and a little wet," Captain Vestegaa said. The Frank C, unlike British- hold other survivors as some

SIXTEEN Spanish fishermen carrying an emergency radio tinue sending distress signals. The search for the missing

about 9,000 square miles northwest of Rockall, continued in spite of worsening weather throughout the day. It



involved two RAF Nimrods, one from Kinloss and the other from St Mawgan, and merchant shipping in the area. Transatlantic aircraft were alerted in case any survivors were able to give weak distress

The survivor told his rescuers that the second liferaft may

the Frank C. built in 1960 and Spanish-owned was sunk. If so, they could survive on emergency provisions for up to a week, although last night winds were reaching 60 knots and visibility had dropped to just over a mile. Lowering cloud forced the Nimrods to search below 400ft in rain and drizzle. The search was co-

centre at Pitreavie, near Dunfermline, said the rescue services had to contend with rough seas, rain and worsen-ing visibility. "An added complication is that the Danish rescuers released the dingby the man was picked up from so now there are two dinghies loose in the sea, one of them we believe with more survivors on board. Normally a liferaft is kept on board the rescue boat or punctured and sunk to eliminate it from the

the search." The search will resume early

earlier knife attack on another ordinated by Clyde coastguard, The RAF search and rescue Mr Justice Turner, was

> the same Doncaster arcade. manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibilty of Frenchgate shopping centre on April 16. She also pleaded guilty to kidnapping another Barratt returned to the shop-

Hospital released

woman who killed

a top level enquiry into why a out limit of time. dangerously psychotic woman who stabbed a girl to death had been released two days before from a mental hospital where she being held after an

speaking at Sheffield crown court after sentencing Carol Ann Barratt, aged 24, for killing Emma Brodie, aged 11, with a carving knife in a crowded shopping arcade. She Act. Barratt pleaded guilty to the

young girl and threatening to ping centre and kill two women and was Emma Brodie.

By PETER DAVENPORT A JUDGE yesterday called for ordered to be detained with-

Robert Smith, OC, for the prosecution, said that Barratt, of Doncaster, had been a voluntary patient at Doncaster Royal Infirmary but went to the shopping centre, white she seized a 12-year-old girl and threatened her with a knife. Passers-by rescued the girl and Barrartt was arrested and ordered to be detained 28 days under the Mental Health

she was allowed out of the hospital after a psychiatrist, Dr Neil Sylvester, agreed to her release following a plea Emma Brodie, at the from her mother for her to be allowed home.

Two days after her release ning centre and fatally stabbed

Find on medieval site indicates first links with the East

By NORMAN HAMMOND.

ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT THE carliest evidence so far of contact between Britain and Japan has emerged from a medieval site in London. A bronze fragment, apparently from a bell or plaque inscribed in Japanese characters, is thought to date from the 14th century, more than 150 years before the first direct European contacts.

The discovery was made almost three years ago during excavations near Southwark Bridge, but has been kept quiet until now while the authenticity of the find was checked. The 11/2 in long fragment is is much earlier than the first British

engraved with the Japanese character fuji , meaning "wisteria". According to Hiroshi Tsude of the University of Osaka, the fragment

could form part of the name of the noble Fujiwara family or be the name of the bronze-smith. Professor Tsude dates the fragment anywhere between the 11th and 17th centuries. Geoff Egan, of the Museum of

London, says that the other objects

from the layer in which the frag-ment was found date to the 14th

century. Such an early context

antedates the first Portuguese con-tacts with "Cipangu" in 1542, and

visit, by Will Adams of Gillingham, in the early 17th century.

The discovery is almost embarrassingly timely, Dr Egan writes in the Municipal Journal, not only because of the present Festival of Japan but also because the developers of the Southwark site are the Japanese company Kumagai Gumi.

How the fragment, which from its curvature may well be part of a bronze bell about 50 cm (19in) in diameter, reached London is a mystery: if it is indeed of 14th century origin, then arrival direct by sea from the Orient is unlikely. An overland journey is, however, quite feasible. Marco Polo's travels in the 1290s made the existence of Japan known in the West, and the Silk Route from China to the Mediterranean had been functioning for centuries before that.

Another possibility is that the bell was brought across Asia by nomads such as the Mongols, and passed into the trading system of the Russians along the Volga. Contact between Asia and Western Europe via the Baltic became well established in Viking times, several centuries before the bronze was

Academic reaction has been one of amazement, according to the

Municipal Journal. Timothy Barrett, of London University, said that the find was pretty sensational. "In terms of Japanese-British contacts, even if indirect, this is a remarkable first", he said. James McMallen, of the Oriental Institute at Oxford, called the find extraordinary. "One just wonders how on earth it could have come here," he

Dr Egan commented that what the burghers of medieval London made of this exotic object is anyone's guess. "It is likely to have a far more significant cultural role as a museum curiosity today than it had some six centuries ago

Police hunt stealing lu

on bed

nother

anti-war demonstrations Strike rejected

Pair 'murdered baby by banging her head on bedroom wall'

By DAVID YOUNG

A COUPLE killed their sixweek-old daughter by smashing her head against a bedroom wall, repaired the dent made in the wall and then took her to a hospital where they asked an ambulanceman "Where do I take our dead baby?", the Central Criminal Court was told

Robert Rouse, aged 22, and Lyndsay Morris, aged 19, deny murdering their daughter, Sudio, and charges of cruelty to her and to Baby Y, her elder sister, who cannot be named.

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John Nutting, for the prosecution, said that the family had arrived at the Mayday bospital, near their home in Croydon, south London, last November and had spoken to an ambulanceman. After the conversation, he had grabbed their carrycot and rushed into the hospital shouting for help. A doctor had uncovered the baby and seen "she was white, cold and stiff and had obviously been dead for some hours".

A glance at her body indicated she had been terribly injured," Mr Nutting said. The baby girl had four substantial bruises on her face, two on the back of her head

and two more on her right leg. She had a deep bleeding gash bisecting her lower lip. Her left thigh bone was fractured and the thigh itself gravely swollen. She had also suffered fractures to her right collar bone, a rib on her right side and a rib on her left side. The most serious injury was a fracture to her skull. A pathologist had decided that all the injuries had occurred

The most likely cause of the injuries was that she had been "seized by her leg and swing against a hard surface, fracturing her leg in a twist-ing, spiral fashion and fracturing her skull as it hit the hard surface".

within a day of her death.

Mr Nutting said that Baby Y had been found to have five substantial bruises on her head and face, a deep healed gash on her lip and severe bite marks on her arms, hands and feet and a spiral fracture to her lower left leg and older fractures to her right thigh and her right and left lower legs.

The bite marks were "clearly caused by adult teeth", and a dental surgeon had declared them consistent with bites by Mr Rouse.

because of unexplained injuries soon after her birth. Baby Y had been fostered for some months and put on an "at risk" register. When she was returned to her parents, Croydon social workers had visited the family regularly and frequently noticed bruises, which the parents had explained by saying that Baby Y had banged herself on her cot or fallen on to toys. Medical experts believed that few of the injuries could have been caused ac-

Rouse: bites on baby were said to match his teeth

rid of some of the bloodstained sheets."

Mr Nutting said that Mr Rouse and Miss Morris had known each other for many years because their families lived near each other in New Addington, Surrey. They had started going out together in 1988. In January 1989, Miss Morris had been raped by a boy aged 14 and had suffered greatly from the experience. In spring 1989, she had become pregnant by Mr Rouse. In September, they moved to a council flat at Thornton Heath, Croydon.

The court heard evidence from Dr Rosie Williams. The case continues today.





Morris: denies murder of six-week-old daughter and charges of cruelty to her other child

Care staff nearly quit **Orkney** operation

By KERRY GILL

SOME social workers called in to help take into care the nine Orkney children after allegations of sexual abuse were on the verge of refusing to take part, it emerged yesterday as the judicial enquiry learnt for the first time how wormed social workers had become about the dawn operation.

One of them, Fran Connor. said the social workers flown to Orkney were given so little information that they were ready to stage a last-minute pullout. But they were told that, even if they left, the nine children would be taken from their homes anyway.

Miss Connor's comments represent the strongest attack the enquiry has yet heard about the pre-planning and co-ordination of the exercise. All the social workers were given a brief outline of the allegations that had been made and all were sworn to secrecy. Yet the enquiry has heard several times that their requests for more information were often unanswered.

Miss Connor, aged 25, earlier said she almost broke down while a boy aged 11 was taken into care. The incident happened on a minibus as some of the children were being driven to a children's

home. Asked by Lord Clyde,the chairman, how near the group came to refusing to take part, she replied: "I think the

feeling was quite strong." The enquiry was adjourned until Monday.

Police hunt gang stealing luxury cars for export

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

countries are hunting an inter- the thieves' market in Japan national ring of car thieves and the Middle East Into skip luxury vehicles from ring had shipped out another mainland Europe to buyers on 46 cars from London worth the other side of the world, a" almost £4 million. police conference was told vesterday.

Officers from Spain, Italy, France, Germany, the Leba-

detectives discovered a Ferrari and a Mercedes, together worth £200,000, awaiting shipment near Heathrow airport. The vehicles would have

Mercy for mother who killed

A DEPRESSED mother who smothered her two children with a pillow was put on probation yesterday.

Yvonne Hannonaged 24, killed her two-year-old daughter Lawree and one-year-old son Paul last April, fearing they were in danger, Stafford crown court was told. Then she tried to kill herself, fearing violence from the children's father, whom she had left.

Hannon, of Wednesfield, West Midlands, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility, was put on probation for three years on condition that she continued to receive psychiatric treatment. Mr Justice Judge told her: "I think moral responsibility for your actions was effectively extinguished because you desperately needed treatment."

DETECTIVES from seven been worth over £400,000 in using Britain as a staging post vestigation revealed that the

Earlier this year British non, Japan and Britain met at Interpol beadquarters in Lyons to coordinate investigations. Details of the search for the ring were revealed yesterday at the annual autumn conference of the Association of Chief Police Officers in Preston. Senior detectives spoke of the growing risks from international crime in the EC as frontiers

disappear in the 1990s. Detective Superintendent Don Taylor, head of the No 7 Regional Crime Squad, said the car ring investigation began when Spanish police asked for help. They were trying to detect criminals stealing a "vast number" of Mercedes cars which were

being exported by ferry from Spain to North Africa and then to the Middle East. ☐ Privatising the system for escorting prisoners to court could free up to 1,800 police officers for normal duties such as beat patrols, the association was told.

The privatisation programme, due to start with invitations to tender to private securith firms this month, may also save the use of 1,200 prison officers, which is the equivalent of the man power of two large prisons. John Evans, chief constable

of Devon and Cornwall said the police welcomed the plan, which will begin in three regions next year.

Doctors accused over boy's death

cidentally, Mr Nutting said.

of a concave dent in a partit-

ion wall of the room where

the children slept. A mould

taken of Sudio's skull fitted

the dent. In the pathologist's

view, the dent could well

have been made by her skull.

The dent had been filled with

old newspapers and filler, Mr

had been found in a dustbin,

with pages of newspapers of

the same date as that used to

Crown say that after Sudio

died, the defendants tried to

conceal evidence of the

baby's violent death by

renairing the wall and getting

Mr Nutting said: "The

fill the cavity.

Three bloodstained sheets

Police had found evidence

death of a teenage leukaemia patient because of criminal failures in their treatment Birmingham crown court was told yesterday. Malcolm Savage, aged 16, died in March last year two weeks after a drug was injected into his spine instead of his arm at Peterborough district hospital,

the error brought together a team that tried to stop the drug reaching the patient's brain by inserting a needle with a tiny tube at the base of the skull, the jury was told. The tube, however, entered the stem of the brain, causing part of it to die and the damage led to the boy's death.

Stephen Coward, QC, for the prosecution, said that the actions of Dr Michael Prentice and Dr Barry Sullman, who had been responsible for injecting the drug Vincristine, had contributed significantly to the death. Mr Coward said that neither doctor had read a label on the syringe containing the drug before carrying out the injection. Another drug that the boy was receiving would have been injected into his spine but the Vincristine

should have gone into his arm. Dr Prentice, aged 25, of Leicester, and Dr Sullman, aged 27, of Manor Park, northeast London, both deny manslaughter. Mr Coward said: "The Crown say that they caused the death of Malcolm Savage by criminal failures in their treatment of

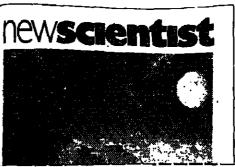
him.' The boy, from Spalding, Lincolnshire, who had been diagnosed as suffering from leukaemia when he was four, was being treated for a relapse. The trial continues today.

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A toast to Milton Keynes

By ALAN HAMILTON

WATCH out, Puligny-Montrachet, Romanée-St Vivant, Chatcau Margaux and all you other aristocrats of the grape, the world is about to experience Chateau Milton Keynes 91. Six acres of clay on the

banks of the Grand Union canal, in a city whose image is hardly one of ancient winemaking traditions, is a world away from the sunny hillsides of Burgundy or the Rheingau. But a succession of hot dry summers has confounded the sceptics, and the result will be formally uncorked at a wine fair in the somewhat unromantic surroundings of the Milton Keynes Central Business Exchange next week.

Tony Stanyer, aged 55, who lost his job as a GLC transport manager five years ago, gambled some of his redundancy payment in buying grafted root stock vines but within the German tra- is done at all.



Stanyer: planning to expand his vineyard

from the Mosel region of Germany and putting them at the mercy of the Buckinghamshire soil. Now he has more than 3,000 flourishing on the canal bank, and plans to plant 1.000 more next April. Mr Stanyer describes his

wine as distinctly English,

dition and plainly identi-fiable as a Mosel type. It will carry the vineyard name Woughton Park.

English winemaking on a commercial scale has been enjoying a steady renaissance for the past 20 years, and about 60 vineyards are in production. Milton Keynes is far from being at the limits of English viticulture: vineyards flourish in Norfolk, Leicestershire and

west Wales. Woughton Park is not yet ready to take its place on supermarket shelves. Mr Stanyer hopes that most of this year's production will be sold through a local botel. Next year he plans to take a sample case to a wine fair in

the Mosel. Chateau Milton Keynes may never aspire to be a premier cru but, like Sam Johnson's dog on its hind legs, there will be some amusement in the fact that it

n 26 February 1991, Kuwait was liberated from the cruel hand of Saddam Hussein.

But for many families, the celebrations were tinged with sadness. Their loved ones remained in the clutches of the Iraqi regime. With little prospect of release.

Over 2,000 Kuwaitis are still held in appalling conditions in Iraq's jails. Anyone who saw the evidence of torture and victimisation that Saddam's men left in Kuwait will fear for their safety.

As Kuwait shares your joy at the release of John McCarthy and Jackie Mann, we ask you to remember the fate of the Kuwaiti hostages.

Please add your voice to those demanding that the dictator Saddam Hussein meet his obligations to the United Nations by freeing these victims.

We have much to thank you for

The people of Kuwait have much to celebrate, and many people to thank. Not least in the United Kingdom.

Our countries have enjoyed a long and fruitful relationship. And in our hour of need, you did not let us down.

Your country supported us, and your forces fought with courage and professionalism by our side.

For this, our country owes you a debt which can never be repaid, and will never be forgotten.

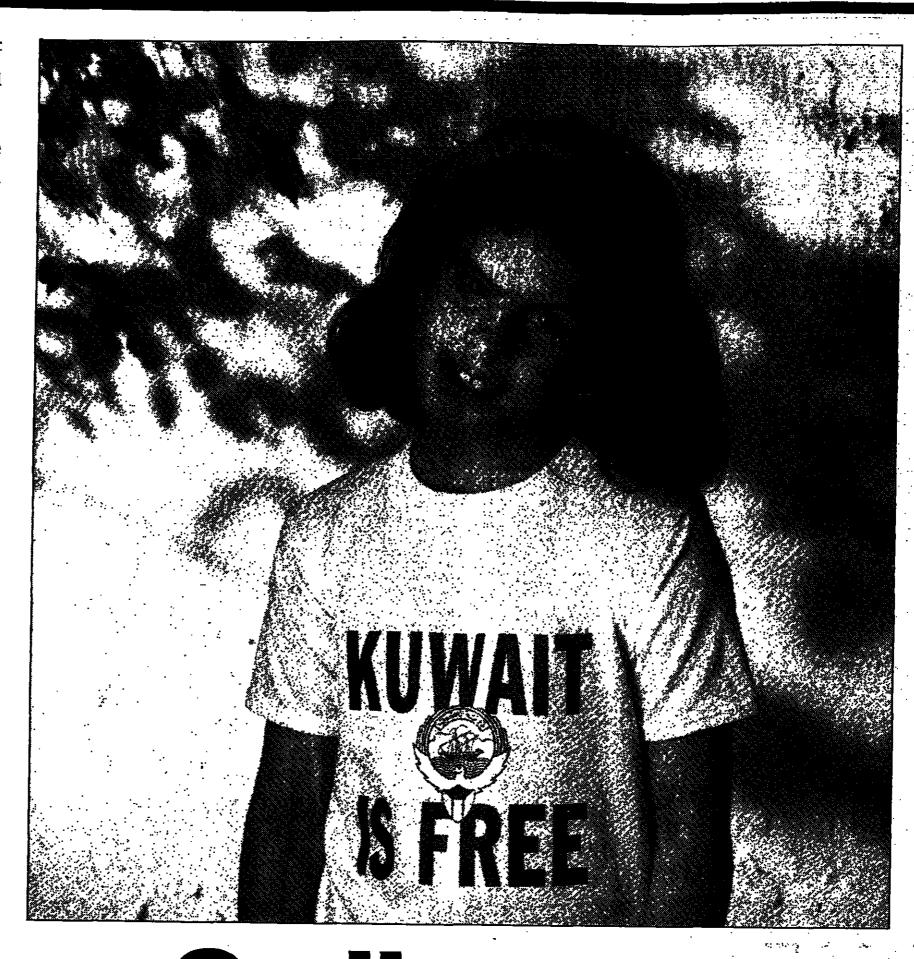
The legacy of Saddam

Even amidst the joy of liberation, we knew that a massive task awaited us.

Burning oil wells threatened a major ecological disaster. Our infrastructure was in ruins. Even our hospitals had been ransacked and the equipment and medicines carried off to Baghdad.

Today, we are meeting the challenge of reconstruction with vigour. Our water, electricity and communications are back in operation. Almost 500 oil wells have been successfully capped, and work continues to save the environment.

Many British companies have



Sadly, over 2,000 Kuwaitis are still waiting for liberation.

been awarded contracts to assist in this task. We actively encourage more to submit tenders, for a huge amount of work still remains.

The rule of law prevails

Inevitably, in the aftermath of the invasion, feelings were running high. Tragically, this anger spilled over into lawlessness.

The Government has acted swiftly and positively. In a major public statement, the Crown Prince has emphasised that no Kuwaiti stands above the law, and that any crime would be punished

to the law's full extent.

Thankfully, the situation is now much calmer, and the rule of law

prevails. We are able, at last, to concentrate our energies on rebuilding our country.

"Thank you" says too little

That Kuwait has a future at all, is thanks to the alliance in which the

United Kingdom played such a major role.

Words are inadequate to express

our thanks. You have a permanent place in the hearts of all Kuwaitis.

Even in the hearts of those

"When your soldiers died on Kuwaiti soil, they symbolised bonds of

who are not yet free.

friendship which even the
Butcher of Baghdad could
not break

We admire them for their bravery, we honour

them for their commitment and we respect them for their belief in freedom."

Emir of Kuwait

Issued by the Embassy of the State of Kuwait, London.

Banks a of arrogarbitral

How to call hanch to acc

Damages In Herald Seaman

His medi for E

Banks are accused of arrogance over 'arbitrary' charges

TOO many banks have a its customers think of the mistake and then to complain record of "breathtaking ar- bank's services. Leaflets effectively," Which? says. imposing arbitrary charges, Yorkshire Bank and the often without warning, a Bank of Scotland topped a

customers unhappy with the May and June. running of their bank or building society account has a third of those who took part but more than 10 per cent were positively unhappy", usually with high charges.

The banks said they were monitoring complaints and orders also caused concern. noting what customers wanted in an effort to improve ser- cost of a duplicate statement the survey came out worst for Nationwide the highest at £6. overall satisfaction and eff- Stopping a cheque cost an iciency, said it was very average of £5.65 but cusdisappointed. "We have our tomers with Girobank and own internal surveys that Robert Fleming/Save and show that most customers are Prosper were charged £10. satisfied but we take this "Check your statem

report very seriously." The Midland has in-

rogance" and regard their explaining how to complain customers as fair game for are available in all branches.

Which? annual survey of quality league table of 29 banking services says today. The magazine says banks followed by the Royal Bank of aware of how to complain should make use of a new code Scotland and the Abbey Natof practice being drawn up to ional and Nationwide Anglia improve services and con-building societies. A total of found that the number of the random postal survey in

main concern, especially those doubled since last year. Over imposed on overdrafts. Failure to carry out requested in the survey were satisfied, transfers, money taken from accounts without permission. errors involving cash disdirect debits and standing

Charges varied widely. The vices. The Midland, which in averaged £3.45 with the

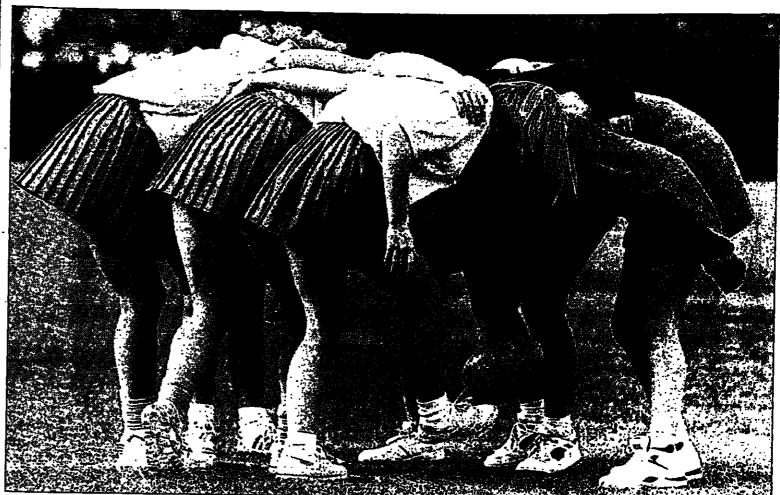
carefully. Banks and building societies can and do make troduced questionnaires at its mistakes. The two key rules 1,880 branches to learn what are to make sure you spot the

Complaints to the banking

year. However, Chris Fadie, deputy banking ombudsman said much of the increase was due to people being more

complaints were about charges for letters telling cussumer relations. The survey 2,786 customers took part in tomers that they had overdrawn. The charge withdrawn and the bank also published a full list of charges Lloyds contacts its five million customers periodically to monitor satisfaction and ask

> Complaints from customers do not always concern their customer suggested that the heating should be turned down so that women staff showed less cleavage. Another expressed concern about left handed customers who found it difficult to fill in cheque



down: girls at Brindley Moor High of the sport introduced to the school at the girls' request. Their interest has been generated by the Rugby World Cup, which starts today. Carol

How to call your branch to account

palled when he found error came away with the imafter error on his Lloyds bank pression that if I was not account (Ray Clancy writes). happy then I could take my A chartered accountant, he account elsewhere." He was knew exactly what to do and after making numerous com-plaints he billed the bank for and he sent Lloyds a bill for the time and inconvenience caused and accepted a payment of £250.

He believes that the only way banks are going to improve their service is if customers stand up for themselves. Mr Breckman and his wife Julie were the victims of several mistakes. There was a mistake in interest calculations on credits, a transfer from a deposit account to a and cash card and unable to current account was not made and details of Mr Breckman's said that it was not normal account were disclosed with-

confidentiality," he said. He had been a mistake.

determined that "the bank £500 and accepted £250 for his time and inconvenience. "The moving is to write letters and

jump up and down," he said. John Robson, a financial researcher, also decided to make a fuss when Barclays closed his account without his permission when he moved from Essex to Berkshire. He was left without a cheque card withdraw money. Barclays practice to close one account before the other was operating "It was a flagrant breach of and in Mr Robson's case there

Damages for Herald seaman

A seaman who suffered psychiatric illness after beloing in the aftermath of the 1987 Herald of Free Enterprise disaster was awarded undisclosed High Court damages yesterday. Trevor Rapley, aged 49, assisted bereaved relatives and identified bodies of colleagues, many of which had been in the sea for weeks.

Mr Rapley, of St Margaret's at Cliffe, Dover, was not on the ferry when it sank, with the loss of 192 lives, but offered to help afterwards. He suffered nervous shock and anxiety due to his experiences, and, in 1988, was declared unfit for work at sea. Agreed damages were awarded by consent against P&O Euro-

Tea junction

Tasters sipped 4,000 cups of tea before pronouncing Road Chef's Orchard Restaurant at Rownhams Motorway Services on the M27 winner of the Tea Council's 1991 Motorways Best Cup of Tea Award.

Scot stranded

e feet in 11.

of Kuwait

Immigration authorities in Florida refused a Scots woman's request to be deported. could not afford an air ticket. | was 100 per cent sold.

Historic medals sell for £33,000

By JOHN SHAW

FOUR medals awarded to one of the captains who served Nelson at Trafalgar in 1805 made £33,000 at auction yesterday, dispersing 200 years of naval and military history from two related Scottish families.

Captain Philip Durham commanded HMS Defiance and was wounded in the leg and side but, unlike Nelson, survived the battle and carried Nelson's Knight of the Bath banner at his funeral. His decorations included a small gold Trafalgar medal, one of only 27 struck, the Order of the Bath and a French order of military merit. They were bought by Richard Kirch, a London dealer.

The auction, at Phillips in Edinburgh, was of 350 lots from Meldonfoot, near Peebles, a house built to house memorabilia from the Durhams and the Murrays, later Wolfe Murrays.

They were sold by Jean Fyfe, who inherited the collection from her father, George Wolfe Murray. She was delighted with the £284,513 Jacquelynn Nolan said she raised by the auction, which

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The Economist

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Heseltine accused of planning £1bn poll tax handout

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government is secretly planning to defuse a likely dispute over poll tax bills next year with an emergency £1 ment said: "It is 100 per cent Although ministers publicly billion package exempting so- untrue. The secretary of state ruled out a change as recently cial security claimants from the tax, Labour claimed yesterday, on the basis of an has not even been considered." who had made sacrifices to alleged leak from the environment department.

DAY OCTOBER

David Blunkett, the party's week's Conservative con- added that the Treasury would local government spokesman, who told the Labour party's annual conference in Brighton that Michael Heseltine, the environment minister, planned to "bribe" the electorate shortly before polling day.

The environment depart-

What they decided yesterday

Yesterday conference passed resolutions I to monitor racism within

Europe and to push for liberalisation of immigration controls "within the spirit of civil I to bring in a freedom of information act, a monopoly

and mergers commission in-

vestigation into media cross-

ownership, and a statutory

right of reply to factual inaccuracies in the press; to introduce a bill of rights for disabled people and take measures to end discrimina-

tion against the deaf; ☐ to protect free speech, privacy, the right to demonstrate, to join a trade union, to picket peacefully; and to repeal legislation against lesbians and gay men including "clause 28"; I to end convictions on the basis of uncorroborated evidence, end privatised prisons,

Prosecution Service; I to urge the home secretary to set up an independent, open enquiry into the cases of the Tottenham 3;

and overhaul the Crown

☐ to criminalise "marital rape", to call for more female! judges and give existing judges compulsory special training

to review the case of Sarah Thornton and other women jailed for killing violent

partners;

to decentralise power and elect regional assemblies, give Parliament a normal working day, abolish the House of Lords and set a spending limit on all political parties for

general elections;

to strengthen local authorities and restore equitable

finance; in view of recent riots, to seek new measures to help inner cities: to set up an integrated

transport policy; to institute an integrated policy to revitalise rural areas.

Debates today

Today's conference opens with Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, outlining environment policy. Delegates will debate resolutions on health, the environment, homes, and arts and

In the afternoon, Gerald Kaufman will speak on Britain in the world and the conference will consider resolutions on the Middle East, on aid and development, defence, and Northern Ireland.

He told the conference that the government was hiding a billion-pound handout until spring "in order to manipulate that, if the Tories won the rises. But they are worried election, they would raise about an electoral backlash tine lost the first round of his to pay the tax. Unless action is battle with cabinet colleagues to scrap the rule forcing be more than £100 in some students and social security claimants to pay 20 per cent of the community charge. However, there were strong indicareopen the question in the

autumn. Yesterday's claims

by Labour were a further

suggestion that Mr Heseltine

has not abandoned his quest. His initial approach fourdered on the Treasury's insistence that the £400 million Tory obsession with "cheapcost of scrapping the rule
should be clawed back in
lower social security pay10 find the £400 million lower social security payments. Those were uprated by needed to spare the poor their an average 20 per cent when the tax was introduced, to enable the poor to pay their bills. Tony Newton, the social security secretary, vetoed a for the poll tax. They were clawback, insisting it would confused about how many prove politically unacceptable property bands to introduce, to take money off the poorest

The picture has been clouded further by the difficulty councils face in collecting the charge. Conservative and Labour local authority leaders have told ministers that it costs far more to collect the poll tax from people on income support than is raised that relieving them of this

The attacks on Neil Kinnock's leadership

continue from all direc-

tions, including beyond the

grave. The Labour leader

was described yesterday as a

cynical manipulator with a

vindictive trait in a book by

left-wing MP Eric Heffer,

The timing of the publica-

who died earlier this year.

tion is clearly an embarrass-

ment as Heffer, who re-

presented Liverpool's Wal-

ton constituency, was always a much loved figure

at the Labour conference.

He will be remembered best

for the time he walked off

the 1985 conference plat-

form as Kinnock made a

diminished with time. In

the book Heffer repeats the

The bitterness has not

speech attacking Militant.

people.

time and money to pursue other non-payers liable for the

has made no bid. He has not as last month, saying that it talked to anyone about it. It would be unfair on people Mr Blunkett said later that pay their bills, Mr Blunkett Mr Heseltine had postponed insisted yesterday that a U-The prediction came from an announcement at next turn was on the way. His aides. ference because the election find the extra £400 million had been delayed. He said he from the contingency reserve had received a specific leak for next year, with £600 from the department and he million to cover unpaid poll was unabashed by the denial tax of £1.5 billion.

Ministers believe that their powers to can the final round of poll tax bills next spring, just before the election next which could be sent out only weeks before an election, will next year's poll tax". He said head off politically damaging VAT to recoup the money, as over non-payment. Councils they had done this year with their £140 cut in poll tax bills. to cover the mounting short-In the summer, Mr Hesel- falls caused by people refusing taken, those surcharges could parts of the country. Mr Blunkett said yesterday

that a Labour government would immediately scrap the poll tax and its council tax which will dominate the new session of Parliament. It would also abolish the 20 per cent rule. In a debate contrasting Labour's commitment to quality in local services to the

He claimed that the Conservatives were already in deep trouble over their replacement and their proposed rebate and discount system would cause havoc and entail the maintenance of registers.

Labour's proposals for a modernised version of the rates would ensure that people contributed according to their ability to pay, he said. Rebates ism Act and 8 per cent its ditions, return "privatised" would be improved and replans to make police authoritired people living alone ties wholly elected. Three- and extend legal aid. They also

Kinnock has abandoned his

old beliefs on a range of

topics, including nuclear

disarmament, trade union

rights and the European

Community.
"If Labour wins the next

election it will be despite, not because of, Kinnock's

supposedly inspirational leadership," be says. "Some

will say I am being too harsh

and that Neil is really a

kind, friendly person. I have

not found him so. There is a

Heffer continues: "He has

gone farther than Hugh

Gaitskell in revising the

party's principles, policies

and organisation. He has

got away with it because the

party elected him in the belief that he was a left-wing

vindictive trait in him."

CONFERENCE DIARY by Roger Wood

Heffer's post-mortem attack



Study in spots: Jo Richardson (left) chatting yesterday with Kathy Sutton, Labour's equal opportunities adviser

Tories still ahead on law and order

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR attempts to grasp the initiative from the Tories on law and order in the election run-up apparently suffered a setback yesterday with the publication of a poll indicating that the Conservatives still have a decisive lead on the issue. The Harris survey, commis-

sioned by Conservative Central Office, indicates that only 3 per cent of those questioned

leader who would carry out socialist policies. What an

illusion that turned out to

the Labour party shop in the

conference centre and was

said yesterday to be selling

● Never a Yes Man - The

Life and Politics of an Adopted Liverpudlian, by

Eric Heffer (Verso; £16.95).

☐ Another theory as to why

John Major decided to kill

speculation about an elec-

tion this year emerged in

Brighton yesterday. Tam

Dalyell, MP for Linlithgow,

believes that the prime min-

ister may have been forced

to "stop dithering" by the

Queen so that she could be

given a date for the Queen's

The book is available at

offenders should serve in jail before becoming eligible for Delegates at Labour's an-

nual conference later backed unanimously a composite motion endorsing calls by Roy Hattersley, shadow home secretary, to create a body to investigate suspected misback Labour's pledge to abol-ish the Prevention of Terror-pledges to improve jail consample of 1,080 adults sup- of Sara Thornton, jailed for ported lengthening the periods killing her violent husband.

session of Parliament.
The date of the Queen's

speech, October 31, was

announced within 24 hours

of Downing Street making it

known that there would be

no election in November.

Dalvell regards the speed of

the announcement as

☐ John Smith stopped by

the Scotch Whisky Associ-

ation trade stand at the

party conference. As he left

a passer-by enquired: "Have

you just committed yourself

to reducing the tax on Scotch, John?" "Oh no".

replied the shadow Chan-

cellor. "We've got enough votes in Scotland."

· If he perseveres with that

line, they may not last ...

"strangė".

PR debate shows deep divisions

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

resolution calling on the party to "seize every opportunity to publicise and discuss Labour's revealed deep divisions on electoral reform and proportional representation will not be announced until today.

Labour leaders are encouraging debate on PR while not necessarily the case that steering away from conclu- the same system should apply sions, in the hope of attracting to the House of Commons or former SDP and Liberal vot- to the European parliament, ers without committing them- the regional assemblies or selves to changing electoral the weighted voted for a review of the case law. But the loudest cheers in the debate came when Dong report had shown that some Hoyle, Labour MP for War- PR systems would mean "alrington N and a former mem- most certain coalition governber of the party's national ment", resulting in small executive, said that he had not parties having disproporcome into politics to provide a tionate influence, with those permanent cabinet seat for with the smallest votes eff-Paddy Ashdown or to preside ectively determining who the over the reincarnation of government would be.

David Owen. Mr Hoyle was applauded for saying that the pressure for party, he said, should commit itself to no deals, no coalitions Birmingham Perry Barr, back-ing PR, asked "What's the point of this party if it's not to make life fairer for our

Larry Whitty, Labour's gen-eral secretary, praised the interim report of the com-ity of a hung parliament, a mittee on electoral systems possibility they cannot acchaired by Raymond Plant, knowledge publicly, Mr Kinbut disappointed those who had hoped that Labour might engaged in delicate manoeuadvance publication of the vres designed to demonstrate final report to before the next the party's seriousness of purelection by saying that it pose on electoral reform withwould be ready for next year's out taking any irrevocable conference. He said that there steps.

THE conference discussed a

new openness to electoral to the problem of "fair voting" reform". But the result of the and emphasised: "The report card vote after a debate that shows that we need not necessarily be wedded to the same electoral system for all levels of institution.

"Different bodies may have a different job to do ... it is

Mr Whitty said that the

Earlier Roy Hattersley, the party's deputy leader, said that the Plant report demonstrated PR had been "born of the Labour's "open-minded wildefeatism of the Thatcher linguess to treat constitutional years" and would condemn change with the seriousness Labour to many years of which it deserves, not as a coalition government. The slogan or as the back door into government". He repeated his own opposition to PR for the and no fixes. But frontbencher Commons, saying that he Jeff Rooker, the MP for opposed coalitions because parties should be elected on their manifestoes and keep to them. "I do not want to negotiate our policies away in return for Liberal or Ulster

Charter of new rights pledged

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY

CONSTITUTION

A VISION of Britain where power is in the hands of the people was put before the conference yesterday by Roy Hattersley, the party's deputy leader, when he opened a wide-ranging debate on the

constitution.

He promised a charter of rights, including freedom of information, reform of the courts, devolution of power away from the cabinet and abolition of the House of Lords. The conference carried resolutions committing a Labour government to improve the rights of many disadvantaged groups, including the disabled, ethnic minorities, immigrants and refugees.

Mr Hattersley said the greatest of all rights was the right to know the truth. He promised that a Labour government would introduce a freedom of information bill vithin its first year.

It would outlaw racial discrimination and set up a more powerful Commission for Racial Equality. It would alter the immigration laws to bring together families kept apart for years.

Labour's plans for the courts, he said, would allow a new breath of fresh air to blow through them. There would be a sentencing council to bring consistency; legal aid would be made more widely available; efficiency of courts would be improved. "It is absurd that the courts are organised for the convenience of judges." There would be an inspector

of courts with the task of dragging the administration of justice into the twentieth century. "Judges who find that an unacceptably revolutionary proposal will have no obligation thrust upon them to remain on the bench until their eightieth birthday."

The party intended to limit the power of arbitrary govern-ment by ending the royal prerogative. Ministers would be obliged to act only with the authority of Parliament

Mr Hattersley was cheered as he promised to abolish the House of Lords and replace it with an elected second chamber. "A party that looks to the future cannot preserve such a relic of the past - a past built on patronage, privilege and the denial of the basic concept of elected democracy," he said.

Ramesh Kolli of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Tehnicians moved a motion calling on a Labour government to correct Conservative damage to public service broadcasting and to provide a statutory right of reply to inaccuracies in the press. He said that the removal of funds was damaging the quality of television.

Michael Barrett, National League for the Blind and Disabled, moved a motion calling for a new commitment to removing the discrimination and disadvantage suf-fered by disabled people. Edith Nicholl. Doncaster

Central, said deaf people did not have party political broadcasts in their first language, British sign language.

Donald Dewar, shadow
Scottish secretary, said that

Labour was promising a new deal to the Scots. It would end the farce whereby ministers talked to Scotland but did not listen to it.

Kinnock's hands tied as he puts together his first cabinet team

In three weeks' time, Neil Kinnock's supporters in the parliamentary party will be choosing 18 members of what might turn out to be the next Labour cabinet, Philip Webster reports

LABOUR MPs are only three weeks away from choosing what could turn out to be the first Labour cabinet for 13 years. If Labour wins the election, Neil Kinnock, unlike previous Labour leaders, will have little say over which faces appear at his cabinet table.

The rules have changed since Lord Callaghan of Cardiff put together the last Labour administration. Now 20 of the 22 cabinet places would be taken by people who have been elected in opposition: Mr Kinnock, Roy Hattersley, his deputy, and the 18 elected members of the shadow cabinet. Nominations for all the posts open next

Wednesday. The remaining two, the Lord Chancellor, and leader of the House of Lords, will be in Mr Kinnock's gift as will the portfolios allocated to the cabinet members. After so long out of office Labour pundits are delighted to be able to indulge in the sport of cabinet-making

The liveliest speculation surrounds the jobs in the Lords. Lord Richard, who

was formerly a junior Labour minister, a British permanent representative to the UN, and a European commissioner, is emerging as a contender to be the first Labour Lord Chancellor since 1979. He may just pip to the post Lord Irvine of Lairg, Labour's spokesman on home affairs in the Lords, who has seemed destined for the woolsack since he was made a life peer in 1987. Or Mr Kinnock might strike a blow for sex equality by choosing Lady Mallalieu, QC, the barrister and farmer.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, who has been leader of the Labour peers for nine years, could be rewarded by being made leader of the Lords. He will be 75 in September.

Lady Blackstone, master of Birkbeck college, chairman of the Institute of Public Policy Research, the left's main think-tank, and a close adviser to the Labour leader, would be a younger candidate. She has been in the Lords for four years and as a spokesman on reputation is growing quickly. Her main early days to invite an open revolt from education and Treasury matters her











Promotion hopes: Kevin McNamara (left), Lady Mallalien, Ann Clwyd, Ann Taylor and Lord Richard

rival will be Lord Williams of Elvel, chairman of the price commission under the last Labour government, deputy leader of the Labour peers and a frontbench spokesman on a range of issues, including the economy and

As prime minister, Mr Kinnock would not be bound to keep the same cabmet. The rules, drawn up by the parliamentary Labour party, apply only to his first cabinet. In theory, he could disband it within weeks and appoint his own. In practice, that will not happen. The Labour leader would be too busy in those

his MPs. The renewed sense of optimism in Brighton about Labour's chances of power means that Labour MPs will approach their task with extra care when they start voting in two weeks. This time they might be electing substance, not shadows. In practice, there are unlikely to be big changes. Mr Kinnock could be expected to leave his first cabinet in place for some time, probably a year. Thereafter he would reward the achievers and discard the indifferent

Most Labour MPs believe that Mr Hattersley, his foreign secretary Gerald want to execute. Jobs now held by team.

Kaufman, and his Chancellor of the Exchequer John Smith. It is unlikely that Mr Kinnock would want to move other figures such as Bryan Gould (environment), Robin Cook (health), Gordon Brown (trade and industry), Tony Blair (employment), John Prescott (transport), Frank Dobson (energy) or Michael Meacher (social security) from their present portfolios. Jack Cunningham. the present shadow Commons leader,

could be given the defence portfolio. The first Labour cabinet would have to be appointed before any Whitehall re-Kinnock's home secretary would be Mr organisation that Mr Kinnock might shadow cabinet members that do not directly correspond to an existing cabinet place (Jo Richardson, women; Ann Taylor, environment protection; Ann Clwyd, overseas development) would have to be attached to other departments. Barry Jones and Donald Dewar pick themselves as the Welsh and Scottish secretaries.

A difficulty for Mr Kinnock could emerge if Kevin McNamara again fails to be elected to the shadow cabinet. He is shadow Northern Ireland secretary and would be first choice for the job. Mr Kinnock, however, would clearly prefer the job to go to a minister of cabinet rank to avoid the risk of any offence in Ulster. He cannot merely create another place in the cabinet. The Ministerial and Other Salaries Act, 1975, limits the number of "first tier", or cabinet, salaries to 21, excluding that of the Lord Chancellor. Unless someone is prepared to do the job for nothing, Mr Kinnock has no leeway

Mr Kinnock's cabinet would strike an important blow for women. John Major's has no women members. Labour's rule requiring MPs to vote for at least three women means that there will be no such omission. Margaret Beckett (shadow Treasury chief secretary), Ms Richardson, Mrs Taylor and Ms Clwyd already have their places in the shadow

Tonto

Health chiefs ban sleeping pill over fear of side effects

By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE world's most widely said: "It is now considered troduced in the past ten year prescribed sleeping pill was abruptly withdrawn by the health department yesterday because of fears that it could cause psychiatric side effects. The decision to withdraw memory and depression, was Halcion, the leading brand, associated with it than with

and similar medicines con- other benzodiazepine drugs, taining triazolam was recom- Professor Asscher said. The health department said mended by the government's Committee on the Safety of this link was shown by Medicines. About one and a information recently made half million prescriptions for available to the committee. It the drug are issued in Britain The decision infuriated Upjohn, the American manufac- patients: 390 cases had been

turer of Halcion. "There is recorded, including 161 re-absolutely no scientific or ports of psychiatric reactions. The health department said medical evidence that warrants withdrawal of Halcion patients using triazolam tablets in the UK or any other country," Theodore Cooper, chairman of Upjohn, said in New York last night. The company has until November 8 to appeal against the health department's action.

In announcing the withdiabetics, experts said. drawal. William Asscher. chairman of the committee. version of the hormone, in-

that the risks of treatment with triazolam outweigh the benefits." A much higher frequency of psychiatric side effects, particularly loss of

appeared to be confirmed by doctors' reports of similar adverse reactions among their criticised by specialists yesterday at a meeting organised in London by the British

them to seek help.

Diabetic Association.

Some studies have produced

evidence supporting their be-

Harry Keen, chairman of

council, said: "The evidence

against human insulin is very

weak, but is causing an enor-

mous amount of anxiety. We

want to reassure patients that

there is very little foundation

should consult their doctors before stopping their treatment. The psychiatric reactions were reversible, it said. ☐ Human insulin is unlikely to be linked with serious side

The genetically engineered



Team fights to save tin mine from the sea

AN HISTORIC Cornish tin mine will be lost to the sea forever unless a rescue can be started in the next ten days.

The Geevor mine is spectacpeninsula, overlooking lapsed, sending 31 miners pany, Geevor, said that pump-

the Atlantic, just outside the plunging to their deaths. ing would continue to prevent the mine's historic importance village of Pendeen. There is A slump in world tin prices flooding but would cease if to Cornish life and its officials evidence that it was worked at last year led to the end of there were no prospect of the least as early as the 16th working 20 months ago, but century, and it was the scene the mine remained open to of the Levant disaster in 1919 tourists. Eric Grayson, then ularly located on the Land's when a beam engine col- chairman of the owning com-

mine becoming profitable again within three years.

At the end of last August,

however, the mine was closed to the public and the pumps switched off. Deep below in the 21/4 miles of tunnels that EC grant. Cornwall county run below the fields, the cliffs and the ocean, the water is -would be prepared to consider rising at an estimated four to seven feet a day.

Within ten days at the most it will have reached the critical Fifteen Level, 1,500ft below the surface, at which point the pumps, switches and electrical circuits will be flooded and all chances of saving the mine will vanish. The water could then be expected to continue rising until it reached sea level about 300ft below the top of the highest shaft.

The attempt to avert that is being led by Colin Groves, landlord of the Tin Mine Tavern in Trewellard near by. He and two friends, Daphne Quarmby and Colin Dennis, itor centre until its closure, are back on and eventually to buy the mine. They have attracted

The National Trust has been engaged with the Trevithick Society for Industrial Archaeology in restoring the Levant steam engine, for which it recently received an council has indicated that it a 100 per cent grant for landscaping. Penwith district council has said it will do everything in its powers to

The Queen, who opened a new undersea shaft in 1980. has expressed interest although the Prince of Wales. who as Duke of Cornwall owns the mineral rights, has yet to comment. Two other tin mines survived until February this year, but Wheal Jane is now closed and South Crofty. although nominally still producing, is not in the same category as Geevor as a tourist

The mine is the only place who managed the mine's vis- in Britain where visitors can descend 1,500ft and the beneseeking a backer to pay the fits to the local economy from company to switch the pumps a centre would be considerable. Mr Groves says. He believes that £300,000 would an impressive amount of in- be enough to buy the mine and terest and support. English provide working capital for its

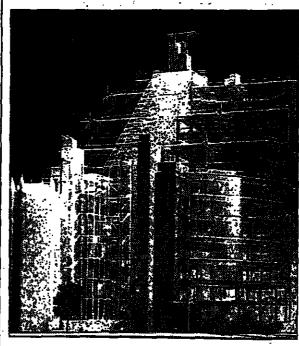
Section reserving

PUDELPHIA NOTE BOOK

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Glass tower: a model of what Wall. In contrast to Lloyd's may be a sequel to the much- battleship exterior, Daiwa's acclaimed, if controversial, building would be a transpar-Lloyd's building. The Rich- ent glass palace. The model ard Rogers Parmership pro-poses it as a 340,000 sq ft angles, one could look European headquarters for through it to the sky. Daiwa Securities, the Japanese broker, (Marcus Binney are dominant characteristics,

The building in the City surfaces and slender structwould be entered via a grand ural supports. Upper floors staircase in Wood Street and step back two storeys at a would overlook London time.

with an emphasis on smooth

Tourism plays its aristocratic card

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

VISCOUNT Ullswater, the recession are also being minister for tourism, is being blamed for the slump and sent to the United States to try Lord Ullswater will be seeking to convince Americans that to assure potential visitors they have nothing to fear in that Britain is affordable. coming to Britain.

this year the number of Amer- interviews for the minister but ican visitors fell by 27 per cent a prime time television compared with the same per- appearance has eluded them. iod last year, wiping millions of pounds from the country's tocracy card, pointing out to income. While the number of European visitors rose by 7 is a product of the British arisper cent in July compared toctacy, having succeeded his with the same month last year. great-grandfather at the age of the number of Americans fell by 16 per cent.

Americans are apparently still fearful of terrorism in the aftermath of the Gulf war. Lord Uliswater, who sets off sit in the House of Lords to on Monday, said: "Even the raise interest. I want to explain incident in the Baghdad car to as many people as possible

British officials have ar-In the first seven months of ranged radio and newspaper Now they are playing the arisproducers that Lord Ullswater seven and that he was edu cated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge.

Lord Ullswater said: "I am prepared to use the fact that I park involving the UN inspec-tors seemed to unsettle them." brimming with historic attrac-The stong dollar and the tions and afforeable too.

We may live to regret unis oner.

You never will.



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Imprisoned Tontons Macoute chief dies in coup

FIOR SUSAN ELLICOTT IN WASHINGTON

THE exiled leader of Haiti, impoverished Caribbean President Aristide, flew to country seven months ago in a Washington yesterday to appeal to the international dled off to Venezuela on community for economic and Tuesday by the leaders of the diplomatic sanctions against military junta. He was schedthe military plotters who used his democratically elected government three days Organisation of American

Father Aristide in a public United States and Canada. Show of support before a The organisation's fore formal meeting with him to- ministers were preparing to day. As he arrived, the streets consider sanctions against the of the Haitian capital, Port-authenew Haitian government, Prince, crackled with sporadic ncluding a trade embargo and gunfire after a dusk-to-dawn curfew, while soldiers cleared away barricades erected by his

supporters.
The former head of the Tontons Macoute secret police was killed in prison by a soldier during the military takeover, the coup leader said. Brigadier-General Raoul Ced-Haitian leader, but he gave no ras told French radio that opinion on multi-national ac-Roger Lafontant, the interior minister under the former "We've got a big history of dictator, Jean-Claude Du-American force in this hemivalier, was killed on Sunday valier, was killed on Sunday night. Lafontant was serving a life sentence for his role in a sphere," he said, "so we've got to be very careful." In his first public comments coup attempt last January since the US ambassador against Father Aristide.

democratic institutions, Gen- force to help him return to eral Cedras said the presi- office. The UN security coundent's move to set up a cil, however, had not disparallel police force had been cussed the coup by yesterday a crucial factor in the decision on the ground that the coup to stage a coup. Father was an internal matter. Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest chosen to head the



States, which represents 32 Administration officials Latin American and Caribhere were expected to greet bean countries, alongside the

> The organisation's foreign the withdrawal of their ambassadors. But it was unclear whether they would discuss possible military action, as requested by Father Aristide. who is now in exile in Caracas.

President Bush said he was "disinclined" to use United States troops to restore the tion before the OAS meeting

negotiated for his life earlier Accusing President Aristide this week, Father Aristide of endangering the country's called for a United Nations

Traditionally, the OAS is wary of the use of force out of national sensitivities about the meddling of foreign powers, especially the United States. Its members, for example, overwhelmingly denounced the American military intervention in Panama in December, 1989, to overthrow the dictator, Manuel Noriega. "There is undisputed sup-

port for Aristide," said an OAS spokesman. He refused to comment on the ministers' views about military action but recalled that the organisation imposed sanctions on Cuba in 1962, including a suspension from OAS activwhen Venezuela accused

PHILADELPHIA NOTEBOOK by Peter Stothard

Chuck checks on the max factor

max out? That is the question facing Lyndon Johnson's son-in-law, Senator Charles Robb, as he struggles to contain the damage to his own presidential prospects from his nude massage (that is as far as it went, he says) with beauty queen and Playboy model Tai Collins.

By one of the many complexities of American political life, it is Senator Robb, of Virginia, who has the biggest role in how hard the Democrats will fight to win this year's only Senate race, in Pennsylvania. Senator Robb controls the committee which allocates central Democrat funds for the contest between Harris Wofford, a former John F. Kennedy aide, and the Repub-lican favourite, Richard Thornburgh, who recently

resigned as attorney-general.

If Senator Robb spends the maximum legal amount on Mr Wofford's behalf, \$983,917.90 (about £563,200), and Mr Wofford wins, the embarrassed Virginian will be a hero. If he maxes out" and Mr Wofford is massively defeated, Senator Robb will be accused of wasting money that could have been better spent in election year, 1992. If he holds back the money and Mr Wofford is narrowly defeated, the name of Chuck Robb will be even more muddied than it has been made by this year's sex and drug party allegations. At the moment he is offering \$500,000. As Philadephia Democrats ruefully remark, "half-maxing is what he said he did with Miss Collins".

ne of Philadephia's biggest centres for "shaking down" bigtime political contributors is the Rittenhouse hotel, which dominates the central square where aristocrats lived when the city was both great and British. Last week at the hotel, they launched Philadelphia's first BritishAmerican chamber of commerce in order to try to patch up relations.

A special English break-fast of sausages, bacon and kippers was served to the 50 representatives of British Airways, Smith Kline Beecham and assorted law firms. The British side, led by lawyer chairman Clive Anderson, reminisced about kippery mornings in their prep-schools. The Americans soberly contemplated their cholesterol counters.

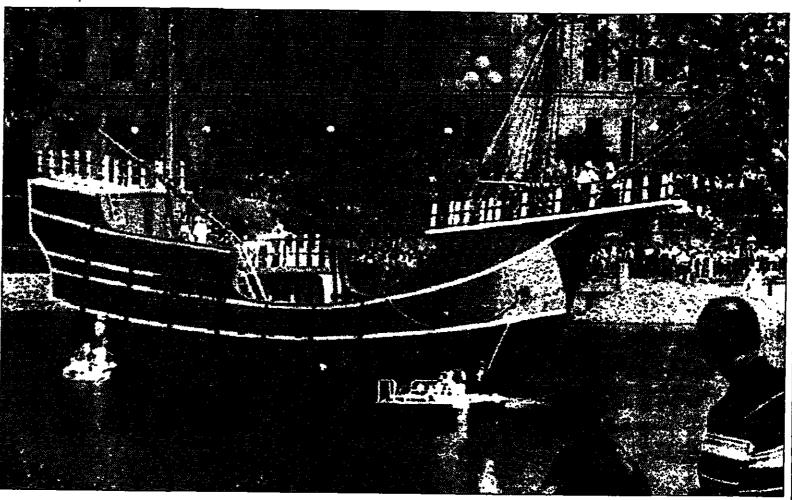
¬he breakfasters were gathered to discuss the prospects for a the impact of a would-be Labour government upon trade policy. Confusing? Not compared with the Philadelphian race for mayor. Until July, the Repub-

lican candidate was the former city police chief, Frank Rizzo, who many blacks saw as racist and many whites as an angel of law and order. When Rizzo died, the choice was passed to the last old-style Republican city boss in America, William Meeban.

comfortable choice for Republicans who recalled two past losing mayoral campaigns by John Egan in 1983 and 1987. Mr Meehan's candidate, however, was Joseph Egan, a previously obscure property magnate. The well-known John Egan was, instead, to be Joseph's campaign manager, a job he later gave up, citing conflicts

ever, to help the Republicans. Philadelphia's grandiose city hall, topped by the seven-times life-size statue of its first proprietor and governor, William Penn, today houses one of the country's most bankrupt administrations. The Democrats are likely to have spent more than \$4 million by the time their candidate is elected to keep their

party's hold on the ruins.



Voyage of rediscovery: a replica of Santa Maria, the flagship of Christopher Columbus in which he sailed to the New World in 1492, anchored yesterday in Columbus, Ohio, the city which bears the

Three cranes lowered the 95-ton ship into the Scioto river, and two boats towed it to its permanent mooring on the opposite bank. It will become part of the city's 500th

auniversary celebration of Columbus' voyage to the New World. The 98ft ship's hull was built at a shipyard in New York, and shipped to Columbus in halves. The boat

days' festivities launching the city's Columbus celebration. The building of the second Santa Maria cost a local non-profit-making group

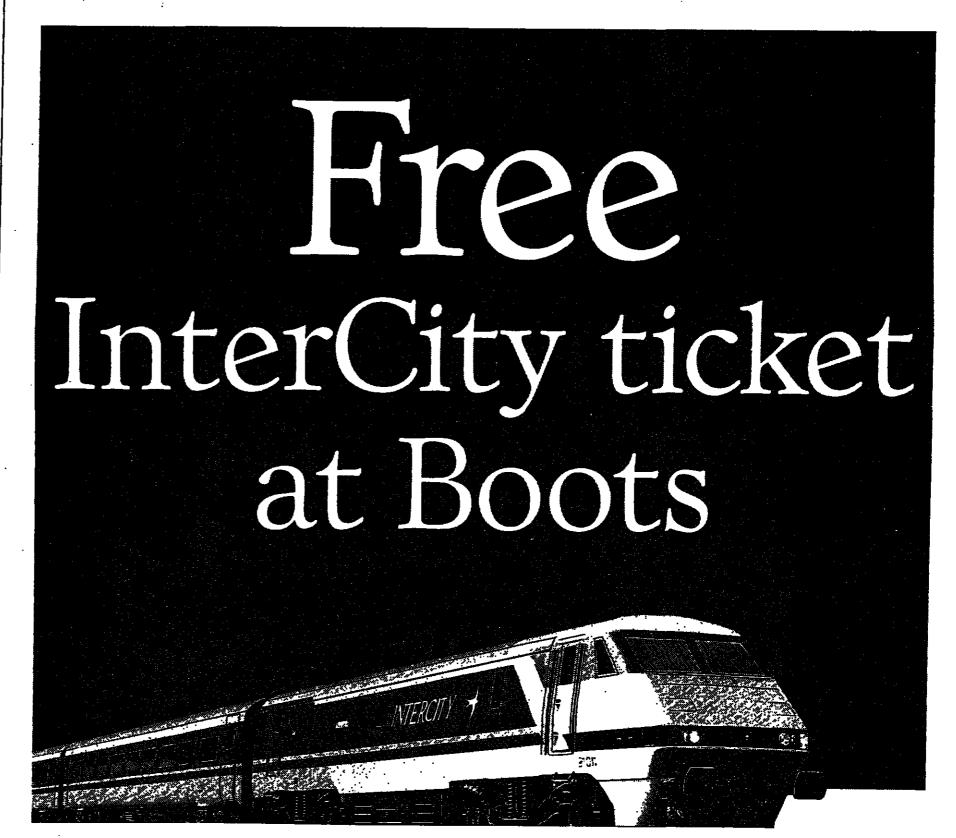
Aquino gives US 36-month notice

From ABBY TAN

THE United States will be given three years to withdraw its forces from the Philippines. President Aquino announced yesterday. She said that the US embassy was informed of her decision and that Washington need not pay rent

during the 36-month period. "Today I have decided that the Philippines government will negotiate and execute an executive agreement with the US government for the withdrawal of US military forces within a period not exceeding three years," Mrs Aquino told reporters. A US embassy spokesman said: "We have taken note of the president's statement and we have referred it to Washington." US officials had said Washington would be amicable to a three-

year rent-free withdrawal. The Philippines Senate last month voted 12-11 to reject a new treaty allowing the Americans to use Subic Bay naval base for ten years at a cost of \$2.2 billion (£1.25 billion). Mrs Aquino had wanted to hold a referendum, but desisted after legal advice.



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THE COUNTRY'S BEST SELLER.

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Belgian host Upsets Euroc

Troops return to looting as Mobutu clings on to power

From Sam Kiley in kinshasa and Our Foreign Staff

the Revolution (MPR).

foreign observers in Kinshasa

were finally convinced by Mr

Tshisekedi's insistence that he

was prime minister, head of

the armed forces and in charge

of foreign affairs, Mr Mobutu refused to cede control over

Appearing on television, he insisted that the only deal

struck - and not yet signed by

himself or opposition poli-

ticians after three days' inten-

sive talks - dated back to July

and involved equal power-

sharing. He also insisted that

the MPR would defend the

interests of the younger generation at the conference.

Faith in Mr Tshisekedi has

been eroded by his erroneous

claims that Mr Mobuto had

accepted that the presidency

But the new prime minister

hit back yesterday. "I have always considered [Mobutu] to be a human monster ... without law, morals, prin-

ciples ... who is ready to do

anything to further his in-terests," he told Belgian radio. "My government will quite

The MPR and opposition parties, led by the Union for

Democracy and Social Progress under Mr Tshisekedi, are

Diplomats fear that Zaire

will continue to drift without a

government or foreign aid. "I

hope to God that Tshisekedi

can pull it off. If he does not,

this place will blow up again,

and worse than last week,"

Mobutu: continuing to

box clever for survival

more of them do not want it

on their doorstep.

But the EC does not just

have to lie and suffer this

growing hostility. The Eurocrats have weapons of their

own. This week Antonio

Cardoso e Cunha, the Portu-

guese ex-fisheries minister

who manages the EC's 14,000 officials, told La

Libre Belgique that the EC

and its high-spending staff

would leave Brussels if the

Belgians did not stop being

so horrid. "There are obvi-

ously alternatives," he said.

EC governments have never

been able to decide where to

place their various institu-

tions. The glossy block out-

side Luxembourg which

houses the European court

of justice, the vast building

site which houses the com-

mission and council of min-

isters in central Brussels, the

strawberry-pink palace for

This is not an idle threat.

Belgian hostility

upsets Eurocrats

From George Brock in Brussels

said one diplomat.

would be purely honorary.

key portfolios.

HOPES that Zaire's new Mr Tshisekedi, appointed Prime minister, Etienne by Mr Mobutu to lead a new government after last week's looting by troops in which 117 and take over from President people died, denounced Mr Mobutu dwindled yesterday Mobutu as a monster yes-after a political comeback by terday and said: "I am prime the head of state. Zaire's minister by the people's will I national constitutional con- am not Mr Mobatu's prime ference had been due to open minister." He was preparing yesterday but failed to do so.

As the president and prime conference where he insists he minister battled over who will be sworn in, dismissing would have real political con- Mr Mobutu's demand that the trol after a shaky power-sharing agreement announced on Monday, Zairean troops ceremony take place at the parliament, which is packed with members of the presiwent on another looting spree, carrying off booty from shops in Kinshasa's central Victory Square in broad daylight.

Togo coup plot to be investigated

Lome - A parliamentary commission will investigate a military coup attempt in which at least six people were killed, Togo government sources said

About 50 renegade soldiers seized broadcasting stations on Tuesday but then returned to barracks on the orders of the military president, Gnassingbe Evadema. Lome was calm as Joseph Koffigoh, the prime minister, met defence officials to discuss the assault on his government, which aims to end 24 years of military dictatorship. No arrests have been made, but reports said Narcisse Djona, a dismissed army officer, may be implicated. (Reuter, AP)

Renamo attack

Maputo – Renamo rebels killed 57 people in an attack on a village inside a negotiated ceasefire zone in the Limpopo valley, in southern Mozambique, and fled with 100 with anyone, whoever it may captured peasants, according to Major Paulo Lapissone, the local military commander. (Reuter)

Maori sacked

Wellington - Jim Bolger, the New Zealand prime minister, sacked Wirston Peters, the Maori affairs minister and sole cabinet Maori, replacing him with Doug Kidd, a non-Maori. The move, which was condemned by several Maori leaders, followed a campaign by Mr Peters against government economic policies.

Defence talks

Paris - France is discussing a defence agreement with Kuwait, Tarek Razougi, the Kuwaiti ambassador to Paris, said. The proposal was similar to accords reached with Washington and under discussion with Britain. (Reuter)

Forbidden kiss

Milan - Italian censors have banned an advertisement by the fashion retailer, Benetton, showing a nun kissing a priest (Reuter) on the mouth.

OUARRELS between land-

lords and tenants are as old

as houses, but in the "capital

of Europe, the old friction now has a new twist. The

city's largest tenant, the European Community, al-

leges its landlord, Belgium,

to be on strike yesterday, are

being spat on in public.

Stickers are appearing on

lamp-posts showing Euro-

pigs littering the streets. Other labels, in Flemish,

attack "Europarasites".

Flemish demonstrators marched through Brussels

this spring to protest at the

invasion of villages outside

Brussels by foreigners who

have come to work at, or

near, the EC's headquarters.

The EC's own pollsters

Eurocrats, who happened

is guilty of harassment.



Parking find: a 12.5-ton, 19th-century cannon is lifted near Hong Kong's Wanchai district where it was unearthed in an underground car-park development

agrees to forced returns

By Our Foreign Staff

VIETNAM has agreed to accept the forced repatriation of thousands of boat people from Hong Kong, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said in Geneva yesterday.

The move opens the way for the first refugees, who refuse to return to Vietnam from several South-East Asian countries and Hong Kong. to be flown home within weeks. diplomats and refugee workers said. Silvana Foa, a commissioner spokeswoman said Hanoi had "offered to take back the Vietnamese economic migrants determined not to be refugees". She added that the UNHCR "knows about this offer, but we will not be involved in this operation".

Mandatory repatriation had been the main focus of five days of talks between officials from Vietnam, Britain, Hong Kong and the United States that ended in Hanoi last Friday. The UNHCR was an observer. America has in the past repeatedly voiced strong opposition to forced refugee

Vietnam | New demands by Lebanese chiefs dash hostage deal

or even Tehran the closing missing men. chapters of the hostage saga might suggest a happy, if

United Nations. border territory between Israel is far from complete, as local chieftains attempt at the last tional trade in human life occupy our lands," he said. hands. Yesterday two rival Lebanese leaders, one a leading fundamentalist cleric in Tyre, the other the head of Israel's surrogate militia, attempted to set their own demands.

General Antoine Lahd, the eader of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, said that he would not contemplate any further releases of the hundreds of his countrymen detained at his detention centre in the village of Khiam unless he in return received

FROM New York, Tel Aviv information about eight of his

His comments were the mirror image of Tyre's leading predictable ending, with the fundamentalist Shia Muslim, gradual release of the remain- Sheikh Ali Yassin, a close ing Western, Lebanese and Is- associate of Hezbollah, the raeli prisoners in a drawn-out Iranian-backed group whose process conducted through the members are held by Israel and who in turn are behind the But here in this strip of abduction of Westerners in Beirut. He said: "As long as and Lebanon, the conclusion Israel holds our land and our people any solution will take a long time. We do not want a minute to attach their own situation where all the Israelis conditions on the multina- are free but Lahd is still able to which must pass through their New York: America has asked governments to keep open the final days of this month for a possible Middle East peace conference, causing

> 30 and 31 to be brought forward (James Bone writes). Diplomats said tentative US plans to hold the Middle East peace conference at the end of the month meant that the signing of the UN-bro-kered Cambodian peace accord would now take place in

the Paris conference on Cam-

bodia scheduled for October

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all the benefits of driving a Peugeot diesel, it's little wonder Peugeot are Britain's best selling diesel.

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PEUGEOT DIESELS FUEL FOR THOUGHT



PEUGEOT. THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

the European parliament in Strasbourg, are all "pro-

ble fear: of losing the income which the Eurocrats bring

if they were told that the EC was to be wound up. More than half the Belgians (54 visional". The EC governper cent) said they would be "indifferent" — this from ments could change their locations on a whim. The Belgians have a doupeople who are also strongly in favour of uniting Europe and think EC membership is good for Belgium. Belgians

m appetite and garden asked samples in each of the community's 12 states whether they would be n Forreste. sorry, relieved or indifferent wa are a few pn. Perhal's La Victorian like the EC, but more and

pality book

hisive range

and fiction

ly wouldn't

and, worse, losing the EC's headquarters to France.

*D.O.T. official fuel economy figures for 205 XLD: 72-impg at constant 56mph, 54.3mpg at constant 75mph. 52.3mpg simulated urban driving. All figures correct at time of going to press. Uffers apply to new 205/809/405 diesel cars (excluding 205 vans) registered between 2nd September and 29th November 1991. Applies to UK residents, excluding nationally negotiated floets, tax free and employee sales and Northern Iroland where different offers apply.

Federal war machine bears down on splendours of Dubrovnik

THE battering ram of Yugo- and its smooth stone paving slavia's civil war threatened to has been buffed to a deep breach the medieval walled shine by centuries of scuffing city of Dubrovnik yesterday, feet. as fighting closed in on one of the most beautiful cities in the cherished belongings are the

The perfectly preserved baroque and renaissance splendour of Dubrovnik was surrounded by federal forces and cut off from the rest of the country as the army severed power, water, communications and roads to the city.

The city walls, up to 18 feet thick, a mile and quarter in circumference and among the most imposing fortifications in the world, are now charged with trying to protect a treasure-store of churches, museums and palaces interlaced with secretive stairway-alleys. The main street, the Placa, was built over a sea channel

Among Dubrovnik's most Sponza Palace, a former customs house which now houses archives and the Museum of hotels, an airport, yacht ma- it was too difficult and costly the Socialist Revolution; the rina petrol stations, the Adri- to try to protect everything. Dominican church which houses a Titian painting, and and other facilities," the radio the baroque cathedral which is home to a collection of Byzantine gold and silver. All these are now under threat.

The federal blockade has isolated a strip of land where the port is located, running 50 miles along the coast from Gruda, near the Montenegrin border, north to Slano. The city was peppered by grenade and bomb fragments during the fighting and city officials have pleaded for international

The tourists have fled. A few young residents promenade in designer battle fatigues as Yugoslav forces surround the historic city. Eve-Ann Prentice reports

atic highway, familiy homes said. Beleaguered monitors sent in by the European Comflee the Argentina hotel just outside the city walls after it was hit by bomb fragments, according to Hina, the Croatian news agency.

Wooden shields and scaffolding have been erected in an attempt to guard the city's heart, but the ramparts that once offered asylum to Richard the Lionheart stood naked

Dubrovnik was founded in the 7th century and was ruled by Byzantium after the fall of Rome. The city now in peril munity have been forced to from the ravages of civil war managed to fend off all foreign powers between the 9th and 12th centuries, and kept much of its independence for hundreds of years through skilful

adventurous merchant ship, argosy, taken from the Italian name for the city, Ragusa An earthquake in 1667 de-

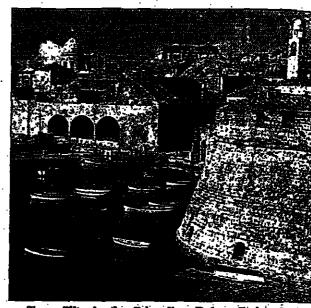
stroyed the city's prosperity for nearly 150 years, until the Napoleonic wars saw it rise again as the only neutral Mediterranean state between 1800 and 1805. Napoleon eventually subjugated Du-brovnik in 1808 and the Congress of Vienna bestowed the city on Austria. It became a part of Yugoslavia in 1918.

Dubrovnik was abandoned to its fate in June by the thousands of tourists who usually throng its polished treaties and the payment of streets. More than 90 of the some lip service to Venice and city's hundred or so hotels the Ottoman empire as it have closed Even those hotels played a key trading role which stayed open, such as the between East and West, Argentina have been doom-Dubrovnik's mercantile laden in darkness as manageachievements prompted the ments have sought to save

poetic word for an money on the electricity which reportedly is now cut off. However, small crowds do emerge at dusk - mostly young sons and daughters of rich locals showing off their designer clothes or, more sinisterly, their starched and as yet unsoiled designer battle nigues. The mayor is desperate.

"The fighting and the suffer-ing come closer and closer," Pero Poljanic said. "Two relatively moderate commanders of the so-called federal navy have been stripped of their commands and are now in prison. They have been replaced by extremists who are committed to the idea of annexing this part of Croatia ... we have never been in greater danger.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 16 Leading article, page 17



Transpillity in the firing line: Dubrovnik has been transformed from tourist attraction to strategic prize

Conflict puts loyalty of Yugoslav army to test

From Roger Boyes, east europe correspondent

ON PAPER, the Croats would aircraft guns and some reports not stand a chance against the say they have bought Stinger Yugoslav army if there were missiles. If true, they have so all-out war. The official far been kept in reserve. strength of the federal army is The military picture, how-180,000 officers and men. while the Croatian national The loyalty of the army, guard has at best 70,000.

The Yugoslav air force has more than 400 combat aircraft conscipts, is under strain. - including 130 MiG21 interceptors and 150 Galeb fighters corps: 103 generals, or 70 per - giving it unchallenged com- cent, are Serbs or ethnically mand of the air. The army also similar Montenegrin or define has one of the biggest tank themselves as Yugoslavs. For forces in southern Europe, with more than 700, admittedly old. T54s and more than 100 modern T74s.

The Croats have no combat planes and only 120 captured tanks. They have light anti-

Belgrade warning on energy

THE Yugoslav government, struggling to control an eco-nomy battered by weeks of the country's energy reserves were dangerously low.

The federal administration said: "The reserves of energy raw materials, especially liquid fuels, have fallen to a called for the protection of power plants, saying their destruction could create an ecological catastrophe.

The army has threatened to destroy Croatia's strategic industries, including power sup-plies, if Croatian forces continue to attack federal soldiers. Industrial production in the first eight months of the year was down 17.3 per cent, year-on-year inflation soared to almost 130 per cent in September, and the number of jobless has jumped to about

Croatia adopted its own measures yesterday to help the conflict by imposing a 4.5 per cent income tax levy. It banned exports and commod-



There are signs, too, that not all the Serb generals support Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president. A group of senior commanders known as "modernisers" support General Veljko Kadijevic, the

defence minister, and seem to believe in a reformed federal Yugoslavia because only such united state could support the existence of a large army Over the summer, General

Kadijevic said that Yugoslavia no longer exists. His aim now appears to be to save what he can of the army, if necessary by waging war with Croatia. The lifting of sieges of fighting, said yesterday that army barracks in Croatia has become, for him, a matter of pride rather than a step towards a conquest of Croatia.

Not so for the influential General Blagoje Adzic, his chief of staff, who promised in critical level which threatens July that the army "would the functioning of the councarry things through to the ury's power supply system." It end". It is unclear how the officer corps would splinter if there were an all-out war.

Serbs account for 42 per cent of the army conscripts, Montenegrins for more than 9 per cent and "Yugoslavs" for 10 per cent. The remainder is actively bostile to a territorial war. Alija Izetbegovic, the president of Bosnia-Herzegovina, has been urging Bosnians to desert or dodge the draft. Croats and Slovenes have been deserting in droves.

An intake of conscripts 12 days ago was less than complete. Even reserves from Serbia and Serbian-dominated areas have been refusing to join up. Some prefer to serve in the Serbian national guard of the opposition leader. Vuk Draskovic, since they view the On Sunday an explosion dam-intelligensia "who fared well conflict as a communist war. aged the entrance of the rebel-under the Soviet authorities"



Fruits of unilitancy: a Romanian boy in the pit town of Petrosani showing off apples made available after coalminers halted their Bucharest protests and ended their strike

Georgia rebels pledge defiance

terday to defy Georgian goverament forces in Tbilisi, where shooting was reported near the main television station. The amnesty offered to the opposition by Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the president, ends at midday today.

An armed group fired on a Soviet military train carrying rockets and other supplies for troops garrisoned in Georgia, injuring at least four people. A government spokesman said rebels had tried to plant explosives on the train while it was in a suburb of Tbilisi.

ARMED rebels vowed yes- held television station and and as privileged students. shooting followed.

the rebels when the amnesty expires but one of his aides. Giorgi Shengalia, hinted at an eventual armed response. "The force of the Georgian people would be used to end the political deadlock," he said. "I cannot give a guarantee for the future but for now we do not plan to use the

military there." He described the rebels, who include national guard units, as members of the intelligensia who fared well

Tengiz Sigua, a rebel leader Mr Gamsakhurdia has not and former prime minister, openly threatened to attack said the television station would soon be attacked, "We were prepared for provocation yesterday and we will be prepared today," he said. "We will not be surprised if they launch a strike."

The rebels hope they can set up a television aerial quickly to spread their messa existing antenna is held by the government. "The govern-ment is psychologically weak because right is on our side," a rebel said.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 16

leader ponders cabinet

From REUTER IN BUCHAREST

ROMANIA'S new prime minister began looking for people to fill his cabinet yesterday and said his priority would be to tackle the impoverished economy. Teodor Stolojan, aged 47, was named prime minister after riots led by miners forced the resignation of Petre Roman last week

A former finance minister Mr Stolojan said he would take into account the views of all parties expressed in coalition talks led by President Iliescu in the past three days. "Problem number one is to manage the imbalances in an economy with almost nonexistent resources," Mr Stolojan told Rompres, the

state news agency.

The new cabinet must be approved by parliament, where Mr Roman's National Salvation Front holds 65 per cent of the seats. Mr Stolojan, who is not a member of the front, was finance minister as an independent until he quit in March, complaining that measures to liberalise prices had been diluted. He later Mr Roman's ambitious

privatisation programme. not be easy, bearing in mind the priorities of the moment and the problems which have

recently appeared." Mr Iliescu announced Mr Roman's resignation last Thursday while 8,000 coalminers from western Romania rioted in Bucharest, demanding the prime min-ister's removal. Mr Roman effectively denied having resigned but he and fellow leaders of the front later asked Mr Iliescu to appoint Mr

Mr Roman had been prime minister since the bloody overthrow of the stalinist dictator, Nicolae Ceausescu, in December 1989. He introduced vital laws to underpin an economy based on the free market in a radical break with four decades of communist central planning.
Prices had been almost fully liberalised. The national currency was close to convertibility and thousands of state enterprises had been prepared for sale under one of East Europe's boldest privatisation laws. But prices have soared by 200 per cent in the past ten

Romania Pankin promises dramatic reply to US arms cuts

By BRUCE CLARK AND MICHAEL EVANS

"dramatic response" to bure time to get flown the President Bush's sweeping ini- bunker". tiative last week to reduce nuclear weapons.

New York, where he was attending the United Nations discussing disarmament proposals in Washington next would have an "opportunity to provide a more detailed response". He reiterated the Soviet desire to ban nuclear testing and said a high-level delegation from the European Community and the Group of Seven leading industrialised nations would survey Soviet economic needs at a meeting in Moscow on October 14.

As Mr Pankin spoke, a senior defence official said Soviet military spending is at least three times higher than has been publicly admitted. He also identified arms, in-dustry chiefs as the main instigators of the August coup attempt in Moscow.

The assertion was made in the respected liberal weekly *Literaturnava Gazeta* hv Pyotr Korotkevich, described as the father of Moscow's top-No time limit has been secret effort to match the announced for him to name American "Star Wars" pro-his cabinet. He said: "It will gramme. Mr Korotkevich said the Kremlin's annual expenditure on defence was 300 billion roubles (£30 billion at official tourist rates) and not 96 billion roubles as stated in

official figures presented to the Soviet parliament. He said that of the eight conspirators who briefly top-pled President Gorbachev in August, the prime mover was Oleg Baklanov, an arms industry boss and deputy head of the national defence council. Mr Baklanov symbolised the alarm felt among parts of the defence establishment over proposals to rationalise

the armed forces. According to Mr Korotkevich, these proposals would have left many senior generals redundant and ended the separate existence of several of the most prestigious regional commands and divisions, including those engaged in antimissile defences. He poured scorn on the Soviet "Star Wars" project, saying the Kremlin leadership was prepared to spend "hundreds of billions of roubles" on a project whose main purpose was not to destroy incoming months, partly explaining last missiles but merely to observe them in time for the leader-

BORIS Pankin, the Soviet ship to take flight foreign minister, has promised and simply to give the politdealists are the

AND THE TOP

me to restore

iding merricals.

bem Lauraner

" [Lights

In the West, military and intelligence sources said the Questioned before leaving proposals put forward for converting the four millionstrong Soviet armed forces General Assembly, Mr Pankin into comparatively slim-line said Soviet experts would be professional services may prove an impossible dream. The aim of cutting down to Wednesday and Thursday and about 2.5 million personnel cannot be achieved by the target date of 1994, unless the pruning is carried out ruth-

lessly, the sources said. Western military experts reformist zeal at the top of the Soviet general staff the inertia which lies at the heart of the military bureaucracy will delay the whole proces

Police put down jail smog riot

 Police fired scores of rounds of tear gas and fought their way into a pell block at Korydallos prison in Athens to put down a not by pris-oners. The unrest started on Tuesday night when guards forced the inmans back into their cells despite stifling heat

and beavy smog. The prisoners seized the cell block and set mittresses and bedding alight after guards ordered them to return from an exercise yard jo their cells, saying it was new officially winter and they must go in an hour earlier regardless of the heat and smog. (Reuter)

Britons charged Berlin - Five British skinheads have been charged with grievous bodily harm after wounding a young man in a knife attack. They belong to a London rock band, Screw-driver, which came to Cottbus for a neo-nazi rally, the chief prosecutor of the eastern city said. A German skinhead has also been charged with griev-ous bodily harm (Rener)

Driver's reprisal Paris - A woman driver who ran down and killed a teenage scooter rider who snatched her handbag at traffic lights was convicted of manslaughter and given a one-year sus-pended jail sentence. (Reuter)

German unity anniversary

East settles for tea-time without sympathy From Anne McElvoy in Berlin

GERMANY celebrates the first anniversary of its unification today in the timehonoured tradition of its national holidays: by closing everything down and staying at home.

The shops and most restaurants will be shut, the streets deserted. Those who had not been well organised enough to get in the essentials for the inevitable coffee and cake sessions will have to do without. But then, this being Germany, they will all have thought of it well in advance. East and West Germans now share the same holidays. October 3, the Day of Unity, has replaced June 17, a bank holiday in the West since 1953 to mark the East Berlin uprising quelled by Soviet tanks.

Easterners are happy to have gained several days of holiday in the past year as they are now included in the church feast days, such as

Easter Monday and All Souls' Day, which were previously ignored. However, they show little regret for the passing of the October 7 main holiday in the old East German calendar as the anniversary of the founding of the German Democratic Republic in 1949. It was last marked in 1989.

It makes little difference

what Germans are celebrating, the form is always the same. Eastern families sat down to the same modest tea-time treats every October 7 as their Western cousins on June 17. Then, of course, no one would have dreamed that they would so soon enjoy the same holidays. The

image of millions of German families all sitting down separately on their respective sides of the no longer extant border to mark their unity probably reflects accurately

the state of non-integration. Since unification, the initial enthusiasm for rediscovering lost relatives and old friends has paled. The new side of it.

reserve applies right across the social spectrum. T-shirts bearing the mess-

age "I want my wall back" are still selling well on both sides of the Brandenburg Gate. But then the wall is back aiready, a new barrier not of stone but of indifference to those on the other

Westerners nurse hangover of togetherness

From Ian Murray in Bonn EVER since the unification A recent poll in Der Spie-

party a year ago, west Germans have been suffering a hangover and blaming it on their new countrymen from the east. A cruel anniversary joke sums up the attitude: What is the difference between Red Army Faction terrorists and 'Ossis"? The terrorists still have

gel found that 84 per cent of Ossis saw themselves as second-class citizens while "Wessis" believed Ossis "live well without doing much". For the Ossi, the Wessi was an arrogant knowall ruled by an oppressive bureaucracy, more interested in fast cars than human

the Ossi was pot-bellied, lacking in initiative and naive. Wessi resentment is largely economic. Thousands had to cancel or cut back trips abroad because of tax rises and surcharges imposed to fund unification. Inflation has climbed close to 5 per cent, interest rates have risen and trade has

rapidly worsening housing shortage. Much of the predictable pattern of West German life has been undermined by the attempt to absorb an alien system too rapidly. So the Ossis are prime targets for abuse, and this is making real unification more difficult.

RAF scrambles for last chance to hunt bandits at 12 o'clock

Draw.

Waved off: on the tarmac in Wildenrath yesterday

From Ian Murray at rap wildenrate : AN ERA ended here at noon standby in the last days of the

yesterday as the RAF staged Cold War spens a 24-hour its last "scramble" over Ger-shift in a hut beside their 46-year role in policing the always been on 24-hour standoff in five minutes to intercept any unauthorised aircraft entering Western airspace. With the end of the Cold War even that job is over. and the cutback in British forces, that job is over.

Two Phantom FGR2s of 19 Squadron made the final scramble. Formed in 1915, it over, but there have to be was the first unit to be equipped with Spitfires and driving force for the squadron has been part of Nato's frontline defences since 1977.

pilots and we follow on their tradition," said Wing Com-mander Nick Spiller as be waited for the klaxon to blare for the last time. "The difference was they knew they would have to fight when the klaxon went." The pilots on

many to mark the end of its fighters' hardened aircraft shelter, watching videos, readskies of Europe. Since April ing, studying and sleeping. 1945, at least one fighter had Virtually all their operational sorties have been to intercept by, armed and ready to take nothing more dangerous than "puddle jumpers", light aircraft which have blundered into the wrong bit of sky. Now "It's sad really, just like losing a biend," the wing

commander said. "Of course I'm delighted the Cold War is regrets. This job has been a and kept us on our toes. It adds some excitement to the "We look up to the Spittire day. Now we don't know where the next threat is coming from. We will have to vary our training to reflect a more worldwide scene." In the past 26 years, 19 Squadron made 250 operational scrambles.

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Who will we thank for the memory?

Scientists may be close to perfecting drugs to restore fading memory, Jeremy Laurance

reports

his summer, Glaxo, the multi-national drug company, anable discovery. In preliminary tests, its new drug ondansetron was shown to increase memory in a group of people who had complained of becoming increasingly forgetful. Newspaper reports described it as a "revolutionary treatment".

The same week, the BBC

television programme Ho-rizon reported that up to 100,000 healthy individuals in the United States were now estimated to be taking "smart drugs", also known as "cog-nitive enhancers", every day, to boost mental capacity. Is there anything in all of

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Service programme 1

AND MICHAEL LAND

this? Glaxo certainly hopes so. Millions of people, worldwide, suffer problems with their memory. If the mind-boosting properties of its new drug are confirmed, Glaxo would see its share price rocket.

Memory is the key to learning, the workhorse of the intellect. The promise of a pill to boost memory is seductive because it is effortless. More than 160 cognitive enhancers are said to be under development. Many drugs already available, and prescribed for other conditions, - such as oxciracetam, piracetam and hydergine — have recently been "discovered" to boost mental performance.

British specialists are dismissive of their value. "These drugs have been subjected to many trials, yet they are still unproven," says Professor Gordon Wikock of the University of Bristol, an expert on the effects of ageing on the brain. Many so-called "smart drugs" are simple vasodilators, which widen the blood vessels, increasing the flow of blood to the brain.

"But if the blood supply is normal there is no reason to any effect," says Dr Jill Living- months of life - putting them psychiatry of the elderly at months ago," he says. University College hospital, In Sheffield, Dr Harvey

London. Ondansetron. however, could be 'You are different Scientists are now conasking fident that it, or a similar drug, will be developed what within the next demakes cade to help those whose memories people are failing. The billion dollar quessmart, tion is how many will it belp? Only and we the demented? Or the much larger don't group of the merely forgetful? know' Or might a compound emerge which could boost

a genuine "smart" drug? The story of the memory drues dates from a crucial discovery made in 1976. Sci-Alzheimer's disease - the most common cause of dementia in the elderly, the earliest symptom of which is memory loss - discovered that it was linked with the level of the neurotransmitter (brain chemical) acetylcholine in the brain. The greater the loss of acetylcholine, the worse the dementia. If the acetylcholine level in the brains of sufferers had fallen

might reverse the condition. The problem, however, was how to give the acetylcholine. It cannot be given directly because it is digested in the gut or broken down by enzymes in the blood (a problem most "smart" drugs are not smart enough to overcome). For more than a decade researchers looked for an answer. Then, in 1987, the New England Journal of Medicine 10ported that a group of American researchers had given a new drug called tacrine to 14 patients in an advanced state of dementia. The results were dramatic: sufferers previously unable to wash themselves could now play a round

The discovery was hailed in the medical journals as the most significant medical advance of the decade. Tacrine would change the face of Western society, it was claimed, by defeating the depredations of old age.

However, trials of the drug in France, Britain and Austra- high, the molecules block the lia were disappointing. Tacrine did boost mental performance, but the im- Sagar predicts that the same provement was limited and would happen with memory



did not last. Dementia is characterised by a progressive deterioration, and the drug could not prevent this. "It is a way of buying a year or two," says Professor Raymond Levy, who conducted one of the most careful trials at the Institute of Psychiatry in London. Some of his patients have been on the drug for three years but, after gaining an initial benefit, they declined again after 18 months.

Tacrine is also being investigated, along with other drugs, by Professor Wilcock at the University of Bristol. "I

> Sagar, a consultant neurologist at the Royal Hallamshire hospital is investigating physostigmine, a different drug, which operates in a similar way to tacrine. "The critical difference is that we are using it in a so there is much more of a chance of getting a long-lasting effect," he says. A drug derived from physo-stigmine has also

been used in trials

at Guy's hospital, "normal" memory, to become London. Despite the disap pointments, all the specialists are agreed on one thing: that an effective treatment for Alzheimer's disease is within investigating reach. But will such a treatment also help prevent the ordinary memory loss associated with ageing - and even provide the key to a "super

memory" in the young? Getting answers to these questions requires a basic grasp of how the drugs work. When a message is transmitted from one brain cell to the next an electrical impulse travels down the nerve fibre and has to cross a tiny gap too low, then restoring it the synapse - to reach the next nerve fibre. It does this by stimulating the release of a neurotransmitter such as which travel across the synapse and lock on to receptors on the next nerve fibre, switching it on. These receptors then release the used acetylcholine - which is broken down by an enzyme called cholinesterase - and await the next chemical messenger.

> hysostigmine and tacrine both work by blocking the action of the cholinesterase to prevent the breakdown of the acetylcholine, so that it can be re-used. This effectively increases the quantity of acetylcholine - and boosts memory. But experience with the treatment of the muscle disorder myasthenia gravis, in which there is a similar defect of nerve conduction, suggests there is a limit to how high the level can be raised; if the level of brain chemical rises too receptors, so that they cannot receive new messas

memory drug would only be effective where the brain is operating below par. It cannot boost "normal" functioning. "But if you don't already have peak transmission then there is a good theoretical reason why you could boost mem-ory," Dr Sagar says. Who, then, lacks peak trans-

mission in their memory circuits? Clearly, sufferers from Alzheimer's disease do. But legions of people, old and young complain about having poor memories. Are they also suffering from a deficiency of acetylcholine? "You are asksuppose a vasodilator will have helping patients regain six ing what makes people smart, and the answer is we don't stone, a senior lecturer in the back to where they were six know," Dr Livingstone says. intelligence and learning."

Maintaining the right level of acetylcholine in the brain is, in other words, a necessary, but not a sufficient, condition of a good memory. But it may be that low levels of acetylcholine affect a wider group than sufferers from

"There is no reason why these drugs should not boost memory in young people," Dr Sagar says. "In general, the most intelligent people also have good memories. But there is a 'scatter effect' so that some highly intelligent people have unexpectedly poor memories. They would be a very interesting group to give physostigmine." "If you have a normal

memory it is very unlikely that giving acetylcholine will boost it," Professor Wilcock says. "But if your memory is failing - but you are not suffering from dementia - it may well help."

The issue of who suffers from the type of memory loss that could be helped by drugs has become the focus of the ondansetron, originally devel- no single drug is likely to put it oped as a treatment for

s a memory booster stigmine — on the serotonin neurotransmitter, not acetylcholine - but appears to have a similar effect. In the end, it may help more people than the other drugs, or bring greater benefit, or both.

But the preliminary trial of ondansetron on mental functioning was conducted, not on sufferers from Alzheimer's, but on a group with a less Alzheimer's." serious condition known as Age Associated Memory Impairment (AAMI). This is a progressive deterioration in memory affecting people aged over 50 and is measured by comparing their performance on memory tests with 25-year-

In the Glaxo study, more than 200 forgetful elderly were given of real help, soon. people

equivalent to the amount of memory lost in six years of ageing. But British specialists question whether AAMI exists as a distinct disease when there is no visible abnormality debate. The controversy has of the brain or biochemical been fuelled by Glaxo's apimbalance to identify it. If proach to the development of there is no single thing wrong,

> "AAMI is a rather dubious disorder which has been artificially created," Professor it works in a dif- Levy says. "They have taken a ferent pathway to population at one end of the tacrine and physo- normal spectrum for memory category."

Glaxo is frank about its reasons for doing this. Asked why the company was examining ondansetron in AAMI rather than in Alzheimer's disease. Glaxo's Dr Paul Williams said, on Horizon: "It affects very many more people in the UK than

The upshot is that for people who are merely ordinarily forgetful, compared with others of the same age, cognitive enhancers are unlikely to have any effect beyond that of a placebo. But for those whose memory is abnormally poor - rare in the young, more common in the old - there is now the prospect

MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Pharaoh's curse cure

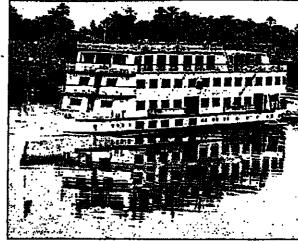
THERE is no doubt whose side the KLM air hostess would have been on in the rather sharp correspondence about Egyptian water-borne infections which raged in the The Times letters page a few months ago. The hostess, on the flight

to Cairo, expressed her opinions forthrightly that if travellers to the country developed diarrhoea and vomiting it was a reaction to the sun and not to any organism they might have acquired from the water or from food handled by less than spotless hands. On the other hand, a straw poll among medical colleagues hazarded odds of 60-90 per cent on the likelihood of visitors to the Nile region being laid low by travellers' diarrhoea. This reflected the general view that visiting Egypt is an invitation to act as host to alien strains of E.coli, the common cause of travellers' diarrhoea, as well as more

serious gut organisms.

Abercrombie & Kent,
which runs cruises up the Nile, rejects the "it's only the sun" school of thought and when it launched its second small cruise boat, the com-pany decided to defeat the challenge of infection, which it found was the greatest single deterrent to a Nile

The staff were determined that guests would be able to sip a gin and tonic, with ice, as they viewed the spectacular scenery from deck rather



Cruising on the Nile: illness often proves a problem

launched, kitchen staff had seven months' in-house training in food preparation in which hygiene in general, and the need to wash hands in particular, was a constant refrain. The only water used on board in cooking is bottled, sterilised mineral water; fruit and vegetables are washed thoroughly in the same water. As ice is prepared from mineral water, iced drinks are safe and available at all times and a limitless supply of the bottled water is provided for passengers. Although tap water is not recommended for anything other than washing, it is filtered and treated with ultra violet light.

Perhaps with The Times in mind I was offered, and

boat to inspect its hygiene. The kitchen's food stores and refrigerators were as spotless as in any first-class them. I also had an unannounced escorted tour from a laundryhand around the crew's quarters. Each bathroom and these and their communal quarters were as neat and tidy as those in a well disciplined regiment. Abercrombie's regimen has provided a valuable lesson in hygiene to all travellers, for only one of the passengers was slightly ill on the first day, it was assumed from an infection caught in Cairo, and thereafter everybody else was healthy even though they correspondence column still enjoyed iced drinks and most even braved the salads.

Implanting reassurance

THE suggestion on the World in Action programme that the use of a silicone breast implant might be associated with an increased incidence of malignant disease, has prompted the presidents of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons and the Association of Aesthetic Plastic Surgeons, both of which are based at the Royal College of Surgeons, to write a reply.

The surgeons say there is no scientific evidence that breast implants might increase the risk of breast cancer, or affect the body's immune defence system. They are adamant that there has been no recorded case in Britain of serious disease NEIL Kinnock's speech at 7.5 per cent, and 8.4 per cent icone implant, even though they have been used for 25 years for breast augmentation and reconstruction.

The hoary old story that implants explode in high flying aircraft is a good, but untrue, yarn, but there are some real disadvantages to silicone implants about which patients are warned.

In 45 per cent of cases in which smooth walled silicone implants have been used fibrosis around the implant causes capsular contracture, an unnaturally coronary, and with a normal hard, breast. A double blind resting ECG (heart tracing) trial by Professor Lars and blood pressure, the an-Hakelius of Uppsala, Sweden, has shown that by using more than 1.4 per cent. If the a textured implant, one with patient has a high blood

tyre, rather than a smooth surface, only 2 per cent of artificial breasts develop this complication and the rest remain comfortingly soft.

Surgeons agree that mam-mography is difficult after an implant but experienced radiologists can still assess breast tissue. Lumps in the breasts can still be felt by hand. No cases in Britain of breast cancer been shown to

be caused by implants. In California a study of 3,000 women who have had the operation showed no increase in breast cancer, even though there was some, statistically insignificant, increase in various diseases, including malignancies...



An implant: uplifting news

Healthy leadership prospect

been acclaimed but hitherto opinion polls have suggested his style suffers by comparison with his colleagues, particularly John Smith, the shadow chancellor. However, no discussion about Mr Smith is complete without mention of his coronary thrombosis in 1988.

In fact, the outlook for people with coronary arterial disease is nowhere near as mildest form, angina without having had an actual nual mortality is now no a treaded surface as in a car pressure, this figure rises to free ten years later.

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normal. If the patient is both hypertensive and the ECG is abnormal at rest, the annual mortality rate is 12 per cent.

Prognosis after the initial stages of a coronary thrombosis is good but is dependent on the amount of damage done. Mr Smith had immediate treatment with "clot-busters" and the damage to his heart muscle should be very limited. He is bad as is supposed. In its known to be active and take care of his health and, so far as is known, has no signs or symptoms of heart failure or good prognosis. Even those patients who have needed a coronary bypass do well. Three out of five are trouble-



DIANA WALKER

Sweet and sour fict-food

Gillian Tindall feels queasy about a good cook of grotesque with poignant, stark with farcical

able, realistic, funny, touching, apparently honest, her sagas of the plain woman who gets her man, lower-middle America have a fia- a wise child or two, and the usual vour that even readers at many removes from this world find irresistible. Yet this very term gives from another book altogether. It is, pause for thought: isn't there however, this mixture of the gro-something a little odd about a tesque with the poignant, the novelist of whom eminent review-farcical with the stark, that coners have written variously (italics stitutes Tyler's claim to integrity. theirs) "I love her", "she is wickedly good", "pen dipped on one page in acid and on the next in orange

liqueur", and "strewn with the banana peels of love"? This is not so much apprecia-

metaphors provide their own clue. Anne Tyler's work is indeed like some rich pabulum in the avocado whip or chocolate range and, like all such easy-to-consume ambrosias, it palls. The first one of her novels that I read, the brilliantly named Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant, acted on me just as if the title and the novel were one. "Try our gizzard soup" says one of the waitresses in that book. "It's really hot and garlicky and made with love." So did that novel seem. Yet three books farther on I find qualms

setting in, a moral queasiness.

This is not to say that the new novel, Saint Maybe, shows any falling off from its predecessors. It is almost quintessential Tyler. Here is another family living in a battered frame house in a provin-

remorse. Ripley Under Water is his

fifth appearance, and it helps to

have read a couple of others:

references to past crimes and characters are frequent and not

Nothing much happens, or per-

haps a lot happens. Tom and Héloise are living quietly and

elegantly in their French country

house near Fontainebleau. An

American couple, the Pritchards, take a place nearby. They appear, at

first, merely irritating and over-

always fully explained.

t is a truth universally cial city. Here are the couple fatally acknowledged that a novel by at odds with each other, the Anne Tyler is a subject for eccentric, loveless single male eccentric, loveless single male supporting cast of loners and screwballs who might have escaped

> For me, she is at her best in portraying ongoing time, that force at work beyond the Americanspeak of choice and de-

Saint Maybe, but their abrupt

cision and this-is-SAINT MAYBE the-woman-who-By Anne Tyler has-changed-my-Chatto & Windus, £14.99 men, brothers, use that phrase in

> marriages are the least convincing parts of the novel, mere plot mechanisms compared with the moment when a flooded sewing box is dragged out of a neglected cupboard: "Everything had the dead brown stink of overcooked broccoli. It was amazing how thorough the rust was. It threaded the hooks and eyes, it stippled the needles and straight pins . . . Emotional rust has settled on Ian, the novel's central character, and another version of the vulnerable man hijacked by events that we have in The Accidental Tourist and in the proprietor of the Homesick Restaurant. This maybe saintly figure starts out as regular high



Saint? Maybe, but Anne Tyler's accurate, intimate and much-loved portrayals of lower-middle America can seem more callous than affectionate

substitute to his orphaned step-nicces and nephew. The eventual rescue into love is performed by an intolerable bosscat with long black hair who has managed to get the house sorted out (literally) and the rust removed.

I don't object to the central improbability of the step-children being family-less and identity-less. It is part of American mythology school boy, but is transformed by that anyone can become anything guilt over his brother's death into and, by the same token, drop out of

the family linchpin, and parent- their previous existence; we find this assumption in the lost grandchild of Tyler's previous novel, Breathing Lessons. Nor - again looking at American norms - do I query the idea that Ian's selfsacrificing choice might have been imposed by a fundamentalist re-ligious belief. But what does stick in my throat is that the author, instead of allowing her central character the dignity of a faith commensurate with his intelligence and his human qualities, shows him poleaxed by a

Drabble's fin de siècle trilogy is a

maddeningly peculiar book; a

novel that explains itself compul-

sively yet doesn't seem to know

itself very well. Having taken two

shots at writing about England in the 1980s - one too baroque and

distanced (The Radiant Way) and

the other too simple and personal

(A Natural Curiosity) - the author

has this time happened upon a.

story that is an ideal vehicle for her

ideas about the end of history - the

pilgrimage of Stephen Cox to the

killing fields of Cambodia - but she

doesn't trust it to do the job without

"This is a novel - if novel it be -

about Good Time and Bad Time,"

says the narrator. Although state-

ments like this come at us from all

directions in this book of brooders.

another more problematic duality

exists. The novel juxtaposes Ste-

reparation for sin to a literal over-stimulating. (The final re-

weight to Ian's diminished life.) Some people do lead lives dis-torted by false beliefs or by the

wretched little backstreet sect, the easily into a novel to make the story property of one man who takes work is not so much true-to-life as gratuitous, and the callousness of extreme and believes sugar to be this is not leavened, merely veiled, by the funnier scenes. This author cantation of this belief, in one of is attached to sudden and appar-Tyler's vintage hilarious scenes, ently improbable love matches for does not seem an adequate counter- her characters, but such arbitrary rewards can end up seeming not even sentimental but heartless. This novel is, like all its predeperfidy of others; crippling diseases cessors, full of the flavour of do occur, and so do senseless individual lives, intimate and lingersuicides. But to pack all these so ing, but written with love it is not.

Aping betters

SOLEVES

Tom Hutchinson

CHILD OF TIME By Isaac Asimov & Robert Silverberg Gollancz, £14.99

THIS is really the ultimate in anctified by law. A Neander that four-year-old is untimely ripped from its womb of the past to be brought to a future which wants to study it for undisclosed reasons. Swaddled within a science that selfrationalises away all atrocities, Timmie can only reach out to the nurse, Edith Fellowes, who tends him as well as her own damaged maternal instincts. The tabloids shriek of "Apeboy" while the men in white coats mutter of a behavioural algebra which uses the alphabet of humanity without the

equations of compassion. See-sawing between the past of 40,000 years before, and the future-present of Timmie's predicament, the authors build up a tension of character and incident rare enough to make this one of their most emotionally engaging novels.

As mutual props on the shifting sands of their veteran careers, Asimov and Silverberg give us à direct affirmation of sentiment and logic, which touches the heart as it intrigues the mind.

For, in the final return of Timmie - Skyfire Face to his tribe - the authors have worked out a conclusion which brilliantly switches from science's bigotry to re-ligious Mariolatry. In promoting a Christian put-down to a godless pin-down these Golden Boys know how to put it across.

Heavy Time, by C. J. Cherryh (New English Library, £14.95). Deep-space miners find a ghost-spaceship, manned only by a severely disabled survivor, and that which leads to a war between the Company and the pilotélite Shepherds. Not as straightforward as that; like the sought-for mother lode, its within the characters. A quick read, a slow ponder. Well

worthwhile.



Screer

district. Anna Kashi

The free-floating Cherryh

■ The Ring of Charon, by Roger MacBride Allen (Orbit, £14.95). This is what we all feared. There has been a Knowledge Crash and infoneurotics - overwhelmed by all they need to know - are wandering around, while the Naked Purples think all data is bunk. The author certainly knows how to play on contem-porary nerves, with this story of a young gravitational scientist - a g-whizz kid? finding the powerful source of the tug that keeps us and the planets anchored. That he seems to vaporise the earth in the process is only one of the many alarms set off by this parable of awesome possibil-ity. Like cliff-diving, once you've taken the plunge you can't stop... and like know-

characters are so self-con-scious about their part in the "adventure": Blackburn's bro- The Architecture of Desire, by Mary Gentle (Bantam, £13.99). An SF bodice-ripper? ther makes regular references The mind boggles as the corsets tighten before unleashto John Buchan and Bulldog ing. Gentle continues to trip the feminist fantastic in the alternative-universe ballroom - flouncing with rich satins and doublets and hose begun in Rais and Gargoyles. Her heroine suckles a babe essary. Not that it's long while beating off a rapist-hero (Barbara Cartland, avert your clean up the world. Blackburn eyes!) and there's a touch of sado-masochism in there somewhere for a spicy measure or two. The writing is as intricate as filigree but as tough as wrought-iron.

> FOYLES ART GALLERY *OPHELIA* REDPATH RECENT **PAINTINGS** 10-6 daily mutil 9 October 113-119 Charing Cross

IT IS, astonishingly, 35 years since we first met Tom Ripley. He has A ripple not changed much. He's older, of course (though not by 35 years), and settled down with the vivaof drab cious Hélôise, but still as hand-some, erudite, sophisticated and charming; and just as amoral. He is not so much the lovable danger rogue of crime fiction as the admirable psychopath, unbord-

CRIME

Marcel Berlins

RIPLEY UNDER WATER By Patricia Highsmith

in the vicinity, years ago: that of an American art expert last seen in Ripley's company.

friendly. Soon it becomes clear that The deceased was on the verge of Ripley is the reason for their presence in the village. They know disturbingly much about his past. They openly accuse him of a killing the first successful, Ripley-inspired art forgations about a shock since even before she insuccessful, Ripley-inspired art forgations are very successful, Ripley-inspired art forgations are very successful. The husband David anyone who does it better.

follows the Ripleys on a holiday to Tangier. He starts behaving as if he is close to finding the proof of Ripley's crime, the body. Ripley, suzvely disconcerted, unsure of the source of Pritchard's knowledge, moves smoothly to protect the life to which he has become so pleas-

One enters Highsmith's world, Graham Greene wrote, "each time with a sense of personal danger". Yet there is nothing overtly sinister about Ripley's world. On the contrary, it is full of the most humdrum actions and decisions. laconically described: buying bread, booking travel tickets, choosing wine, tending the beloved garden. Almost apologetically, a few tiny flashes of the abnormal intrude - a strange telephone call, an unexpected person, occasionally (if necessary) a sudden death or two. The ordinary becomes a cage for the ambiguity of evil. It is a trick that Highsmith has been pulling off with the jump of sudden quiet

Private theatre of guilt THE final instalment of Margaret

Hugh Barnes THE GATES OF IVORY By Margaret Drabble

Viking, £14.99 the interior journeys of his various friends back home.

Drabble's characters tend to behave with a solitary theatricality, as if they were living in front of invisible cameras; the private and serious drama of guilt is one of the author's specialities. (When she tries to do without it, her work goes flat - it's just sociology with flourishes.) Too often, however, her characters seem to live in a condition beyond irony, the attitude that complicates guilt.

Stephen's view of the guilt refers to blood and banality. Other banalities - adultery and Coca Cola and phen's odyssey and pilgrimage, and Leeds - connect the author with

the terrible world around her. They also connect the extreme and whimsical with ordinary life, with England, with the decade. They

finding her own literary manichaeism insufficient for the ambition and complexity of the task in hand, Drabble abjures realism for a form of fantasy that could leave her open to charges of aestheticism, were not the book so blamelessly and unrelievedly dull. On a few occa-sions, when the author really hits her stride, the inert insufficiency of much of the surrounding text is brought into sharp relief. The result, as in the description of Stephen's first encounter with the heart of darkness, heart of light". is not only moving and profound but also shows how much better than Margaret Drabble Margaret Drabble can write.

with Francis, is dealing with matters environmental, but

here the tables have turned. In

Stormchild the environment-alists are baddies. "Genesis".

from their filthy commune in

Patagonia, run a dictatorship,

maintain their hold on workers by propagating myths (that the whole world has Aids, for

example), plan terrorist cam-paigns, and appear to have kidnapped Blackburn's daughter. Reactionary stuff,

but the story is exciting enough for the first person

narration to be reassuring (at

least, you think, he must come

out of it alive). It's Paul

Theroux meets Arthur

Ransome, if only because the

Drummond, and Caspar Von

community, makes such comments as, "It's alright [sic] —

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Green thrills from ME

THERE are some book covers that scream Excitement! Ac-tion! Danger! with huge, yawning writing and glaringly ominous backdrops. They seem to dare you to open their pages. Take Clare Francis's Requiem and Bernard Cornwell's Stormchild, for example. Their new novels have covers so petrifyingly violent stark staring titles, vivid green and blue backgrounds, illuminated by the silhouette of a hawk on the former. forked lightning on the latter - that you wonder how the plot could live up to the drama

of the promise. Requiem is a thriller almost concocted a pacey, even intriguing story around characters with such unpromising names as TroChem, Aldeb and 2, 4, 5-T can only testify to author. It's a long novel and a Daisy fades as the book profairly complicated one, taking in a large cast and disconcerting leaps of place and time, ted activist (withstanding bugs but Francis clings to her in phones, live rats in her I'm quite alone," well before theme with the passion of the drawers) and lovesick ninny the plot makes them necconverted. The kernel of the novel is an agrochemical that kills. But Francis is president of ME Action (the book is dedicated to "all my fellow sufferers who are still fighting their way up the long path to recovery") and the fact bears heavily on the story. The symptoms of the Silveron victims, like those of ME sufferers, are initially dismissed by doctors; and pulstheir pain is a strong sense of personal outrage.

bug spray and a debilitating Even for old sea dogs, it never more than is achieved by disease. Her search takes her rains but it pours. through the company of Si-

Sabine Durrant

REQUIEM By Clare Francis Heinemann, £14.99 STORMCHILD By Bernard Cornwell Michael Joseph, £14.99 FLY SANDWICH By Ivor Cutler

mon Calthrop, a dishevelled journalist, Susan Driscoll, a soignée minister's wife, and Nick Mackenzie, a drying-out rock star, and his lovely wife despite itself. That Francis has Alusha It is a menagerie that would do Jackie Collins proud rigid with cliche (the rock star with his "intriguing qual-ity and words that make you think" is particularly hammed). The character of gresses, disintegrating into an odd combination of committed activist (withstanding land). Rellsteb, the cold German maniac who heads the Genesis community, makes and ("her eyes sparkled lopsidedly, her mouth wove all over the before it does. Genesis want to place"). The book, though, manages to stay together, plans to do the same to them. helped perhaps by unexpected streaks of lyricism - "a brittle little ones. Fly Sandwich, the blue-washed moon".

Tim Blackburn, the hero of performance artist Ivor Cut-

latest small volume from the Stormchild, could certainly do ler, is a collection about bugs. with the odd moon, brittle or Cutler's short verses, illusblue-washed, or even paper. trated by Martin Honeysett's He is a sailor, and in the quirky line drawings, take course of the book navigates insects and other small creaing beneath the descriptions of his way - despite scudding tures (though they do include clouds and deluge — across the a moose) and mix them with a Atlantic and down to the wild cliché. "Not/Many flies/ So, too, in the behaviour of desolate coat of Patagonia, At Have/ Feathers" reads one:

the novel's heroine. Daisy the start of the book he's the joke coming in the image Field (a green name if ever getting over the death of his provoked by the familiar turn there was one), a woman of son and the disappearance of of phrase. Many of these almost unimaginable persishis daughter. Three pages in, ditties are ludicrous, but they tence, is campaigning to prove his wife is killed in an explothe link between a certain anti-sion clearly meant for him too. Which, you have to admit, is

Bernard Cornwell, along their dramatic covers.

BRIEFING

Brickman

quits

MARK Brickman, artistic director of the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield has resigned after only a

year in office following a management decision to change his artistic programme. Faced with a potential deficit of £250,000, the board of

the repertory theatre asked Brickman to aban-

don his forthcoming productions of Hedda Gabler and The Front Page in favour of what

chairman John Cornwell

calls "quality produc-tions that would be finan-

Brickman refused to

consider alternate pro-

gramming, believing there is little point in

having a subsidised the-

atre which does not put

on challenging work." New plans for the Cru-

cible's current season

nounced. Declining box-office receipts are blamed

partly on the competition

from the recently re-

opened Lyceum nearby.

Song 'n' dance

LONDON Contempor-

ary Dance Theatre has

been engaged by the Royal Opera to provide the

dance element in its

Wembley Arena produc-

tion of Puccini's Tur-

andot, which opens on

which is contributing 20

dancers to the stadium

production, will be work-

ing with the choreogra-

pher Kate Flatt. It is the

first time LCDT has collaborated with an op-

Last chance...

Astounding critics:

actress Fiona Shaw

PERHAPS the perfor-

mance is a little unvarv

ing in its intensity, and

perhaps it is difficult to

see the nuances of charac-

ter beneath the terminal

anguish. But the sheer

December 29. LCDT,

cially viable".

CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

In Dublin's fair city, where soul sounds so gritty

Geoff Brown on Alan Parker's The Commitments, Let Him Have It, I, The Worst of All, Julia Has Two Lovers and Galahad of Everest

he other week, in Step-ping Out, Lizz Minnelli's tap dancing class was Buffalo, New York, Now, in The Commitments (15. Odeon Marble Arch), the spotlight falls on a 12-strong Dublin rabble — raw, lusty, disputatious, and with a mission to give soul music an Irish accent. They call themselves The Commitments" – thus the title of the film, which is a rip-roaring upbeat, hilarious affair from director Alan Parker.

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ALL FRANCE

Since Fame 11 years ago, Parker has become so passionate an explorer of American culture that it seemed this Islington lad was never coming home. He remains the expatriate, but Roddy Doyle's novel at least takes him over the Atlantic, to an unlovely Dublin of concrete, weeds, wrecked cars and clambering urchins. Parker's usual cameraman, Michael Sere-sin, could make a desirable residence from the most ravaged slum; his new camera eye, Gale Tattersall, avoids all gentrification. Parker also leaves star names behind; instead, he cast local musicians and coaxed (or bullied) the latent actor out of them.

They are wonderfully good company. Sharp-faced Robert Arkins is the manager, Jimmy, trying to contain his hot-headed band of tootlers, thumpers, pounders, strummers and three buxom lassies (the back-up warblers). Johnny Murphy, an established stage actor, brings a special twinkle to trumpet player Joey, the group's spiritual guru who spins travellers' tales of Elvis. But the music-making is dominated by Deco, lead singer and big-head. Looking much older than his 16 years, Andrew Strong commands the stage and yells out lyrics with demonic force.

If any band member is Parker's alter ego, it must be this combative, truculent figure. Yet the Parker battering-ram is rarely visible. Scenes tumble over each other friskily, and the script's sociological asides ("The Irish are the blacks of Europe") fit naturally alongside the sparky humour of Doyle's novel - neatly adapted by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais. The Commitments lacks only would-be hoodlum in the wilds of one useful ingredient: a pool of Croydon, still with a schoolboy's

quiet. Buoyed by his sympathy for these youngsters striving to carve something from nothing, Parker indulges their music and brawls more than is dramatically advisable. You start the film foottapping, you end it somewhat farigned. In between, though, Parker brings off his most likeable

British crime films once meant dull corpses fished from the Thames or jewel thieves and men from the Yard in hot pursuit at 30 mph. But that was before Dance With a Stranger dug up the file on

Buoved by his sympathy for these youngsters striving to carve something from nothing, Parker indulges their music more than is advisable'

Ruth Ellis, the last woman in Britain to be hanged, or The Krays delved into the psychological make-up of Ronnie and Reggie, malevolent East End gangsters. Let Him Have It (18, Odeon Leicester Square) exhumes more history: the notorious Craig/Bentley case of 1952, where a 19-year-old epileptic was executed for a policeman's murder, though his 16-year-old chum (too young for the noose) did the killing.

Peter Medak, director of The Krays, takes command again for this powerful drama, though the style is very different. For all the overhead shots and the night scenes' Gothic gloom, this is a film with its feet on the ground, content to explore these luckless boys' lives through accretion of realistic detail.

Christopher Craig, the younger of the two, is the catalyst: a cocky

someak of a voice. Derek Bentley is the one who tags along slowwitted, desperate for Craig's approval, dwarfed by an outsize blue jacket, his hair transfixed in a Marcel wave. Christopher Eccleston, in a fine cinema debut, portrays him as a tragic lost soul.

Bentley's fate becomes sealed when he yells "Let him have it"

as Craig brandishes a gun before a man in blue during an attempted warehouse robbery one cold Sun-day night. Plug him with bullets, or surrender your gun: the phrase could mean both, though to judge and jury only the first was possible

Medak can overdo the period props - in every street scene, five quaint buses seem to putter by. But his grip is sure where it matters most: with the characters. In an unsettling portrayal, Paul Reynolds makes Craig appear both lethal and ridiculous; while Tom Courtenay does marvellous things as Bentley's quiet-mannered father. Behind them stand Britain's army of character actors, pressed into service as warders, attorneys and judges. Sombre and moving, Let Him Have It is that comparative rarity: a mainstream British film that still gives audiences something to chew on.

Now to Julia Has Two Lovers 15, Cannons Tottenham Court Road, Chelsea, Screen on the Hill), which introduces Bashar Shbib, a Canadian film-maker now resident in Los Angeles. Shbib shoots semiimprovised shoestring comedies in the time some of us take to iron a load of wash: since this first emerged last summer, he has already finished four more.

Though very much a trifle, Julia still proves one of his stronger efforts. Toying with marriage to her drab lover in Los Angeles, Julia takes a marathon phonecall from a stranger. They talk while shaving. bathing, chopping fruit; they talk about orgasms and other intimacies. Love blossoms, though the petals start falling once Julia discovers him pitching telephone woo to another susceptible ionelyheart. Relationships in a technological age; the female predicament: Shbib's material, based on a story by its lead actress Daphne Kastner, glows with promise.

because Kastner and David Duchparlour, but the absorbing story ovny - both veterans of Henry and central performance easily pre-Jaglom films - cope fitfully with vent the ice of extreme artifice improvisation. Sometimes the dialogue rolls merrily off the tongue; but you can tell Kastner is founder-

emberg only entered the film business at the age of 50, after cutting herself free from husband and children. The feminist commitment remains: her current heroine is the 17th century Mexican poet, Sister Juana Inés de la Cruz, renowned for her brilliance, beauty and bad relations with a Church fast succumbing to galloping intolerance. "Intelligence has no sex." she tells the convent children; but she is soon stifled by her new a thinking female.

of making quality work fit an

inadequate budget."
Nevertheless, he discovered

that even though the costs of

one programme would have kept both theatres at the Roy

work, Curtis won't discuss his

meeting with Steven Spiel-berg. Asked if it was in

connection with the next se-

ries of Performance, Curtis

replies with an enigmatic "It

fathers have responded to his

bold modus operandi, Curtis

isn't telling, though some

sources suggest that they were

not entirely happy. However,

if Performance pulls in the

viewing figures its quality

deserves, the BBC mandarins

may yet find themselves join-

ing Curtis, who admits to

dancing jubilantly when he

has filled the Theatre Up-

stairs, in a spirited mazurka.

Absolute Hell, the first play in

BBC 2 at 9.30pm on Saturday.

the Performance series, is on

Quite how the BBC god-

may or may not be."

gravity, piety and pride. Dominque Sanda shares some of her best scenes as the Vice-Reine who offers protection and love. The stylised settings of theatre designer Voytek - grills, shadows, white wimple grey stone, a lapping sea of bright blue polythene - provide their own

pleasures. This is eloquent, exquisite film-making. Galahad of Everest (PG, Odeon Mezzanine) offers booming actor and amateur mountaineer Brian Blessed clambering up Everest in the guise of pioneer explorer George Mallory (lost on the peak in 1924). This BBC documentary has its moments ("It's hell. I never envisaged this. It's just hell," on a television screen. Wait a few months, and it will arrive.

Leading article, page 17



Trying to contain The Commitments, his band of tootlers and strummers: Robert Arkins as Jimmy

century painting; each word pre-cisely placed, each scene pitched at Assumpta Serna brings this a stately tread. This might sound contradictory woman to marvel-Eventually the glow fades, partly like 90 minutes in a funeral

ing when she responds to any

argument by shouting a repeat of

her previous line. Mercifully short,

and most economically made (for locations Shbib used his and

Kastner's apartments), Julia Has Two Lovers is a feather-duster film:

easy to pick up, easy to put down.

berg's Argentine film I, The Worst

of All (15, Electric) is a finely

polished jewel: every setting ele-

gantly lit with an eye to the burnished clarity of Spanish 17th

By contrast, Maria Luisa Bem-

TELEVISION Screening the stars for a modern classic

The BBC's new Saturday night drama series has been devised by Simon Curtis. better known as a Royal Court Theatre director. Anna Kythreotis met him

es Dawson is not a name that springs immediately to mind in connection with serious drama. Yet, improbably, the lugubrious comedian finds himself in the company of Ian Holm, Judi Dench, John Malkovich, Miranda Richardson and a formidable ensemble of distinguished players in BBC 2's new Performance series five studio-based, modern classic plays in television

adaptations. For all its undoubted merit, studio drama is in danger of sinking under its own lead-en weight. "The well-made

Sunday night play has gone out of fashion and, if some have their way, it would be finished completely." says executive producer Simon Curtis.
"But historically. the BBC has always done this work very well and it is important not to leave it behind." He sees the modest viewing figures the genre attracts as

the effect rather "I think a lot of them became rather uninspired and, equalreally deserve to be done. There's no point in doing The There has to be a real reason to

justify doing it." Curtis makes a strong case for his own, inevitably idiosyncratic, choices, which begin this Saturday. Chekbov's Uncle Vanya adapted by David Mamet, "which gives it a completely new edge"; a screenplay version of Pinter's Old Times, with scenes that have never been included

production with the Royal Court), "one of the great plays of the Eighties, if not the greatest play"; the Argentinian play La Nona by Roberto Cossa (with Les Dawson en travestie as a centenarian grandmother); and Rodney Ackland's Absolute Hell, which Curtis considers a lost masterpiece of the 20th century. "All of them," he explains, "are bound together by an ability to say something about the contemporary world. I hope they will actually benefit from that kind of intensity, and demonstrate that a television studio can be

a very exciting place where you can do things with-It is work out the burden of naturalism." For work that that stands stands or falls on or falls on the quality of the material and the the quality performers, Curtis is making no conof material cessions. "There's a tendency on location series where, if and the a conversation is performers' longer than a few seconds, you must

traction for fear than the cause of the decline. people will switch off," he says with disapproval. "We're saying Pay attention and you'll by there were plays that didn't get brilliant acting and great the deserve to be done. writing as your reward." At 90 minutes, the plays are Rivals, say, just because it shorter than equivalent the hasn't been done in a while.

There is no point in doing it shorter than equivalent the atre productions, "except for the Chekhov which is just over two hours - but if you're going to spend two hours in the company of a writer it

have a visual dis-

might as well be Chekhov." The uncompromising theatrical intention of the productions is emphasised by Curtis's dual role as producer of the series and director of two of the plays. He is a scion of the Royal Court, commitbefore in any production"; the ted advocate of new writing began work at the Royal first major revival of Caryl and has been described by The Court, becoming deputy directional Hamald Telluma tor four years later. He has Churchill's Top Girls (in co- International Herald Tribune tor four years later. He has



Judi Dench in Rodney Ackland's "forgotten 20th century masterpiece", Absolute Hell

his generation". This, how- Plzyhouse, the National Theever, is the first time he has atre and in New York. worked with television. "Alan Yentob [Controller, BBC 2] wanted someone who was part of the theatre community in an attempt to make this kind

of work vital and alive again." A no-nonsense 30-year-old south Londoner, Curtis discovered and became obsessed with theatre at the age of 15. "What was amazing was that I discovered the Royal Court so quickly and that my taste was defined so early on. It was the world of new writing that I really identified with."

e made a precocious professional debut, directing Poliakoff's Hitting Town in Los Angeles, before starting his second year at Bristol University where he read English - "having failed to get into the drama department," he adds pointedly. Within hours of his finals, he

MOZART.. MOZART..

as "the best young director of also worked at the Liverpool theatre after working in tele-

"I grew up at the Royal Court and it will always be my spiritual home, but seven years is a long time to spend in one theatre. I felt I owed it to myself and the Court to branch out. A lot of the writers I'm interested in are writing for television rather than theatre. I want to go back and forth. I've been warned that I might find

\$6,50 \$10,50 \$13,00 \$15,50 \$18,50

vision but, even as I sit here in Shepherd's Bush, I dream of running my own theatre." He sees one aspect of his

present job as an opportunity to forge mutually beneficial links between the theatre and television communities at a time when both are financially beleaguered. "I come from the generation that finds everyone cutting back just as we arrive. Coming from the discipline of

GET YOUR DABS it very hard to go back to subsidised theatre, however, VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN TOMORROW at 7.45 LONDON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA Clarinet: THEA KING Violin: AARON STOLOW BRANDENBURG CONCERTO NO.3 EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK .CLARINET CONCERTO

ARTS REVIEWS

assesses the latest play at the Barbican; plus Alice Cooper at Wembley Arena Page 20

daring of Fiona Shaw's Hedda Gabler left most critics breathless - and the public hammering on Benedict Nightingale the doors of the Playhouse (071-839 4401), where Deborah Warner's revival of Ibsen's play ends its all-too-short season on Saturday.

kept both theatres at the Royal Court functioning happily for	-			4		-	.ž.
over a year, it was still not							
quite enough to make one good television play. He then	-						1
took the initiative of introduc- ing transatlantic elements into			T				
the scheme, and found Ameri-		4					è
can co-production money, largely from a television chan- nel there. "I'm a great believer				7			
in American writers, actors and directors, so it's no hard-			201.0				
ship collaborating with them."							
B eyond confirming that they share a common interest in this kind of	Lu	cy w	as b	or	n b	lind	

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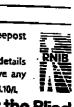
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at an end

Peter Barnard reflects on the ifs and butts of an ad campaign

t about 11.40 last night a man walked into a bar and, seeing an attractive girl, went to spruce himself up. He washed his hands but splashed water over his tronsers. He vashed his face but got soap in his eyes. Thus blinded, he put a foot in a bucket. Thus shod, he skidded through the washroom door and came to rest at the girl's feet. Thus stranded, he reached to pull himself up by the bar at the very moment the barman lifted the counter. Thus defeated, the man lit a small cigar and drifted off...into television

Happiness was a cigar called Hamlet. Just before midnight, the last Hamlet commercial, a taste of hope from a tale of woe, disappeared in several puffs of smoke, the victim of a right-minded, right-on modern lobby against tobacco, or the victim of interfering Brussels bureaucrats who presume to know what

is bad for us. Take your pick. The single-theme Hamlet campaign has run for 27 years, almost as long as Coronation Street. John Ritchie, who was and remains the account director at Collett, Dickenson, Pearce, the agency that handles Gallaher, swears that what sounds like a Hamlet ad script is actually true. "Two of our creative people were having a hard time coming up with a slogan. One night, soaking wet after standing at a bus stop, they got on the bus only to find they had no cigarettes. They bummed one off a chap in the next seat and after taking a drag one of them said knowingly heard of him until an

on a number 34 bus." This back of a bus ticket idea has idea so splendid and imaginative launched Patrick Cargill as a persecuted that nothing must be allowed to music teacher, Keith Michel as King stand in its way. Sir Godfrey is Canute, Ronnie Corbett sinking in the standing in its way, so we must all Boat Race and, for last year's World Cup, annoy him till he desists. a player felled by a free kick that hit him in the testicles. All human life is here, to the accompaniment of a Jacques Lous-sier arrangement of Bach's Air on a G Harold Laski, Maurice Ginsberg,

No wonder people say the ads are the best thing on television. To further the Karl Popper, from these, I simplistic notion that a smoke relieves | learned practically everything of stress, the ad industry has produced value that I know. some of television's wittiest moments. Alcohol and tobacco may be the twin shock; I realised that by a few bêtes noires of 1990s healthspeak, but months I was older than the selling them has inspired genuine newly installed director of the creativity. The Hamlet commercial in LSE, Ralf Dahrendorf, and when which a man is trying to watch a tennis match in a neck brace, unable to move the head of the institution in his head while all about are moving which he got his principal edutheirs, is a brilliant piece of lateral cation, he is likely to look in the

TI Till the ban on commercials stop much nastier shock of the same people smoking? Since the Hamlet ad was launched in 1964, the market for small cigars has moved this way and that but it has never been far off 1.5 million cigars a year. The point of the campaign is that it has given Hamlet 50 per cent of the market.

The question of whether this market would have shrunk without the advertising is from the realms of the remark by the first Lord Leverhulme to the effect that he knew half of his advertising budget was wasted, but he knew not which half. In advertising, empirical evidence is usually a contradiction

in terms. Advertising people are kicking themselves over the disappearance of tobacco commercials. Their demise originates in the European Community Trans-Frontier Broadcasting Directive, a title not even Bach and Loussier could place on the North and South Blocks, and every lip. "This is lunatic interference," says Ritchie, "but Brussels speaks with one voice and the industry doesn't, or it didn't do so soon enough. We should

have seen this coming earlier." To borrow from the other Hamlet: the rest is silence.

Happiness Jekyll the patriot, Hyde the nationalist

ast week Boris Pankin, the Conor Cruise O'Brien says xenophobia is not new and cannot be wished away Soviet foreign minister,

addressing the general as-sembly of the United Nations, dequite modern phenomenon which popped up out of nowhere nounced what he called the virus of nationalism: "Nationalism is becoming the main feeding ground of terrorism. The mortar in the late 18th century. But the French Revolution and its aftermath saw not the invention attack on Downing Street, the villainous assassination of Rajiv of nationalism, but its secularisation.

As a conglomerate of emotions around land, religion, language and ancestors, nationalism goes back to the roots of our Western Judaeo-Hellenic civilisation. It is strongly present in the Hebrew Bible, with its concept of a chosen people in a promised land. On the Hellenic side, nationalism found expression in the cults of those who died for the polis and the patria. These themes, in one form or another, have been constant throughout Western history, packed as it is with chosen peoples. The most notable example is the United States: a chosen people complete with a promised land.

Mr Bush is a strong American. nationalist, though he does not see himself that way. Americans, like the English, tend to consider lished, deeply rooted characteristic of the collective behaviour of human beings. Most writers on nationalism something rather

disreputable to which foreigners are unfortunately prone. From this perspective, nationalism is a bad thing and should never be confused with patriotism, a good thing and characteristic of oneself and the better element among one's fellow countrymen. In reality, nationalism and patriotism are two ways of referring to the same elemental force. They are as inseparable as Dr Jekyli and Mr Hyde.

Today Mr Hyde is on the rampage in the Soviet Union, as well as in Yugoslavia, and it is natural that Mr Pankin should concentrate on the destructive aspects of nationalism. But Dr Jekyll is also present. Nationalism does not only tear people and things apart, it also holds them together. Without the cement of American nationalism (alias patriotism), sedulously inculcated into each generation of immigrants, the fabric of American society would dissolve. The resulting chaos of interregional and interethnic conflict would be worse than anything Yugoslavia

It has yet to be demonstrated that human beings can live together in large numbers without the conserving and integrating force of nationalism. So we have to live with nationalism, and try to control its destructive potential. Within each nation, we should discourage xenophobia. In particular, we must be alert to manifestations of anti-Semitis the great danger signal, which means Mr Hyde is stirring.

e is stirring now in France and, even more disquietingly, throughout the united Germany, where increasing support for neo-Nazism is reported, especially among the young. British anti-Semitism has always been milder than the continental kind, and any revival of it is consequently more difficult to detect. But here too there are a few disturbing signs.

At the international level one can hope to manage nationalism through the creation and development of supranational ideologies and institutions. Marxism,

prehensive ruin. The United Nations was never intended to have a supranational role, at least not in relation to any of the five permanent members of the security Council The question of the hour is

whether the European Commun-

ity is to acquire a supranational political role. Advocates of what Chancellor Kohl has called "the United States of Europe" point to the chaos engulfing Yugoslavia and parts of the Soviet Union to demonstrate the urgency of making the EC a fully supranational polity. But the reasoning is not clear. The simultaneous collapse of two supranational polities does not obviously demonstrate the need to create a third. True, the third would be radically different from the first two, since it would be a voluntary association based on democratic choice. That great difference should never be dismissed. Yet the difference does not necessarily imply that a supranational community with the power to override national

the destructive potential of nationalism. There are good grounds for believing that it might have the opposite effect and stimulate xenophobia. When members of a nation

begin to feel they are being pushed around by foreigners, Mr Hyde is likely to be heard from And the experience of being ruled from Brussels might well have that effect, not only in Britain but in other countries. The supranational experiment might end in the destruction of the Community's proven institutions and reopen old nationalist conflicts.
For these reasons, I believe John Major's European strategy and tactics are basically right. Like Mrs Thatcher's, his strategy is the defence of national sovcreignty, but his tactics are widely different from hers. She shattered European eardrums with the excruciating strains of an aroused English nationalism. Mr Major speaks softly, and in a manner which reminds other European countries that they too have national sovereignty and national feelings to consider. They do, which is why I believe Mr Major, and not the militant Eurocrats,

A dreaming spire for London

ome: let us annov Sir Godfrey Taylor. He has done me no harm, and indeed I had never to the other, 'Happiness is a dry cigarette hour ago, but he is thwarting, or at least attempting to thwart, an

Gandhi, the bloodshed in Nagor-

no-Karabakh and elsewhere are

the convincing evidence of that."

It is not surprising that a foreign minister of the Soviet

Union should be contemplating

nationalism with distaste. It is a

force which has already very

nearly destroyed the supra-

national entity he represents. And Mr Pankin in no way

overstates the destructive poten-

tial of nationalism, which not

only feeds terrorism, but has

been the driving force of two

world wars and scores of minor

ones. But there is no point in scolding nationalism, or even deprecating it, as Mr Bush did in

his own address to the general

Nationalism is a long-estab-

ssembly last week.

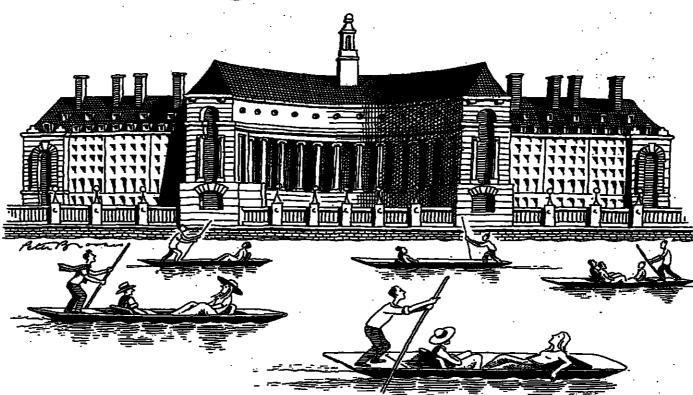
I am a graduate of the London School of Economics, where I sat Lionel Robbins, Michael Oake-

In 1974, however, I had a nasty a man finds that he is older than mirror and fumble for razorblades, (Robert Conquest had a kind: he realised. when J.F. Kennedy won the 1960 election. that the president of the United States was actually younger than he was, though by only a few weeks. I have always believed that Bob, not Lee Harvey Oswald, shot him.)

Imagine, then, the horror with which I realised that when I went up to the LSE as a first-year undergraduate, the present director, Professor John Ashworth,

was eight years old.
I'll be shooting him, I can tell you, but not before he has brought to fruition the magnificent idea I mentioned when I started. For he wants to take over County Hall, together with its satellites, the Island Block and house the LSE in it.

The LSE has been hopelessiy cramped since I was a student there. It has expanded to its limit by buying up bits and pieces of surrounding buildings, but it will soon burst, and the work it does



The South Bank would make a fine home for the LSE, urges Bernard Levin

suffers from the inadequacy of the premises; the Library of the Social Sciences, the jewel in the college's crown (it has two million works in its stacks, more than any such specialist collection anywhere) will soon need more room, too.

County Hall is empty; when the GLC was abolished, and Ken Livingstone was dethroned (do you remember when he and his gang gave - and for a peppercorn rent - the Festival Hall's entire 5,000 square feet of open space to Brezhnev, to mount a monstrous exhibition of lies and evil?), County Hall lost its raison d'être. For a time it was squatted in by a residue of those who, in the Liv-ingstone days, had strolled the corridors, monarchs of all they surveyed, but the law turfed them out, and now there is no one in it, unless the ghost of Herbert Mor-rison patrols the place at night.

posed problems; it owned County Hall, as had the LCC before it, but if the GLC was dead, to whom could County Hall be left in its will? A new organisation was hastily invented, called the London Residuary Body, and County Hall was put into its hands, along with the South Bank halls (And do you remember when Livingstone and his cronies instituted tests for political correctness among those wishing

to perform in the Festival Hall?) Which is where Sir Godfrey Taylor comes in. He is chairman of the London Residuary Body, and he is deeply hostile to the idea of bringing the LSE across the river. And that is why we have to annoy him.

He first looked kindly on a project which would have turned County Hall partly into a huge hotel and partly into a block of

The abolition of the GLC flats. But it is singularly unfitted for either of these proposed metamorphoses, and in any case the entrepreneurs who proposed the scheme could not come up with the money. Whence young Johnny Ashworth and his vision of the LSE, with students strolling that huge curved corridor, each of them equipped if not with forty acres and a cow, at least a desk,

and even a chair. I have the detailed scheme very detailed indeed - for an LSE across the Rubicon, and I must say that I have never seen a proposal for action so meticulously, lucidly and comprehensively drawn up; every time, when reading through it, I said to myself "Ah, but...", I only had to turn the page to find that my objection had been considered

and met. The scheme, then, is sound, and what is more, exciting. But borough within which County Hall falls is Lambeth, so the necessary planning permission will have to be sought from one of the looniest of all the loony municipalities. Here, we have some good news and some bad; the good news is that Lambeth undoubtedly still believes that the LSE is a raging fire of revolution. (I beg you all my readers not to say or do anything that will disillusion them.) The bad news is that Lambeth Council dreams of a Labour government which will restore County Hall and the

GLC in the same hour. The permissions that are sought concern the Riverside Building and the Island Block The North Block and South Block already have the necessary permissions from the ministry, but these have to be renewed. Very likely, the minister will

have to rule in the end. The present Minister for the Environment is Michael Heseltine, and I cannot believe that he would turn down Professor Ashworth, particularly because he must know the truth, about the political bent of today's LSE, which we are all pledged to conceal from Lambeth Council

Oh, can we British not for once thrill to an idea and carry it through? The LSE is one of the most admirable and valuable educational centres this country has; it has, I believe, a greater proportion than any other of students from other countries, and when they come they find a vast variety of opinions and beliefs and teachings. It is worth saying that many of the overseas students come from countries where only one political position is allowed, and for the awakening of such young people alone, the LSE deserves to be honoured.

Il my life I have mourned the opportunity I missed when I was young: I wanted to go to Cambridge, or failing her, Oxford, and the fates conspired to deprive me of my ambition. I enjoyed the LSE, and I owe it an immense debt of gratitude; my frustrated yearning had nothing to do with the quality of the teaching or the friendships I made. What I longed for - and still do when I go there - was the space and peace of those lawns, the ancient stone of those walls. the well-trodden steps of those staircases, still echoing with great names gone before.

Thames is hardly Cambridge, let alone Arcadia. Nevertheless, the elegant sweep of County Hall, its majestic view over and along the river, its undated handsomeness - these things, with a genuine touch of rus in urbe, could provide something like the cloistered calm of the twin great universities, and give every LSE student with enough imagination to understand a glimpse of the gift I missed. Do give in gracefully, Sir Godfrey.

Well, the south bank of the



...and moreover Craig Brown

ollowing the publication of Scarlett, the sequel to Gonc With the Wind, I am happy to present the long-awaited sequel to D.H. Lawrence's Lady Chatterley's Lover. At the end of Lawrence's novel, Lady Chatterley has left her crippled husband in order to set up house with the gamekeeper, Mellors, whose child she is expecting in the spring. What became of them? At last, in the long awaited sequel, set thirty years later in 1958, we find out. Amaze your friends! Be the first to read Lady Chatterley's Liver:

'Tha's got na right ter hide me bottle o' spirits, yer fat-arsed toad. 'Appen tha's ter gi' me my bottle, yer swine." The dawn the dawn of mankind, and of hope — was rising like the sap of the earth, the very manhood of nature, when Lady Chatterley demanded her first bottle of the day from her common-law busband, Mellors.

My dear Connie, this really is most untoward," replied Mellors, straightening his silk tie in the mirror after a perfect shave. "We do have our reputation in the area to protect. If ever word got out that you were drinking too much, it would do the reputation of my chain of high class provisioners no good at all. Our valued customers expect better from people of our standing in the community."

'Kow-tow! Kow-tow! Yer'll arse-lick 'til yer tongue's touchin' yer leather shoes, that yer will, Mellors, yer stuck-up toff! replied Constance Chatterley, tripping over an old copy of Burke's Landed Gentry. Her common-law husband was now proud owner of a complete set, and she cursed him for it as no woman had cursed a man before. It hadn't been easy for Mellors these past thirty-odd years, not easy at all. Connie had taken him

at his word, left her husband and traced him to a farm. With the modest sum of money Connie had obtained from Lord Chatterley, Mellors had bought a small delicatessen, selling luxury items such as bittermints, fancy pastries and the finest cuts of smoked meat. At first, he had struggled to maintain a hold on his beliefs and principles. The sign over the shop had read, "Mellors: as good as the next man when naked Purveyor of fancy rubbish to folk as has more money than sense. Buy up or shove off, you toffeenosed weasels", but trade had

never really picked up. As the years went by, it had occurred to him that folk were put off by his habit of roaming naked behind the glace cherry counter, hollering his fierce reprimands to the conceited lilylivered rabbits of the English middle classes, the mingiest set of ladylike snipe ever to have flapped a wing. Slowly, ever so slowly, he had altered his manner to suit his customers, and over the years he discovered that he could sell more goods by

saying "May I be of service, modom?" instead of "Summat fer yer belly, pig-face?" "Appen than's ter gi me my

bottle yer swine!"

Alas, Lady Chatterley had not adapted so well. Or rather, she had adapted, but rather too well. Having once been so delectably upper-crust, she had taken to heart Mellors' incessant de-mands to live life to the full, to bare all her animal instincts, to cast off her middle-class chains. Mellors now found that she was an embarrassment to his customers, with her coarse language and complete lack of propriety. And her ceaseless demands on his body! She simply had no idea of the necessity for a creaseless suit and tie in the high-class catering trade. It was the very least one's customers were entitled to expect.
"Shake, Rattle and Roll!

Shake, Rattle and Roll!" Their son, Cliff, thirty years of age come spring, was scarcely any better. A no-good layabout, his only interest lay in the Bill Haley songbook. "You're to come back here and give that room of yours a tidy!" shouted back Mellors, giving his shoes a final brush. "See you later, Alligator!" yelled Cliff, banging the door

behind him. "John Thomas! John Thomas! Show me your manhood!" Lady Chatterley had heaped her soft flesh, all 18 stone of it, on top of his body, scuffing up his neat lapels, scattering creases everywhere. Tomorrow, he vowed to ring Lord Chatterley with an apology and the offer of a substantial cash sum. Over and over, he cursed that D.H.Lawrence for plunging him into this fearful situation.

Hoo pays?

AFTER the rumpus over The Three Graces and the Badminton Cabinet, one of Britain's finest private art collections is under threat. The Wernher collection at Luton Hoo, which includes pic-tures by Rubens and Titian, may have to be broken up and sold in the face of debts in excess of £1 million. The heir to the collection, Nicholas Phillips, committed suicide earlier this year after financial worries. The charitable foundation running the collection is known to be in severe financial difficulties.

Sources in the art world say the foundation has approached Christie's, whose experts have toured the house to offer valuations in advance of a sale. Christie's is said to require a firm decision "within days" if it is to proceed with plans for a December auction.

Phillips's widow, Lucy, refused yesterday to be drawn on her plans. "The trustees are looking at a number of options. You will appreciate that it takes an enormous sum of money to run such a large house." What is likely to come up for auction is Luton Hoo's unparalleled collection of Renais-

sance enamels and ceramics.

The foundation has had to scrape around for money before. In 1980 it was forced to sell Altdorfer's Christ Taking Leave of His Mother to the National

If the collection is depleted, the loss will be immense. Started by Phillips's great-grandfather, Sir Julius Wernher, the collection was augmented by his daughter-in-law, Lady Zia, who acquired works by the Russian imperial goldsmith Fabergé, forming the largest such collection in England after that of



 Romano Mussolini, the pianist in London this week to perform at the Soho jazz festival, clearly had a good war, despite the obvious difficulties. While Il Duce, his father, banned jazz throughout Italy as a decadent American influence, the young Mussolini spent his war years listening to imported Fats Waller records and learning to play them on the family piano.

Honorary consul

LORD CARRINGTON is planning to return to Zimbabwe for the first time since he attended the independence ceremony in 1980, after the Lancaster House negotiations, which he led. But questions are being raised over whether Carrington, who is heavily involved in the EC's Yugoslavian peace process, will be able to spare

the time. Carrington is due to fly to Zimhabwe on November 8 to open an engineering school which bears his name. The former foreign secretary directed an appeal which raised £50,000. The Carrington school will be the engineering wing of Peterhouse School in Marond-

era, 50 miles from Harare. Carrington has been persuaded to return to Zimbabwe by Rupert Pennant-Rea, a Peterhouse old boy and editor of The Economist. "I have always been surprised that nothing had been named after

him, and that there was no memorial as a mark of his contribu-tion to the country," he says. "When I put the idea to Lord Carrington, he was not sure. He said: 'I am sure my name is mud out there with the whites." Nevertheless, he was persuaded, and is due to perform the honours at the school speech day.

Still the old tune

WHEN Russia's oldest orchestra visits Britain next month, what exactly will it be called? Publicity material has already been printed for the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra tour, which begins in Cardiff before arriving at London's Barbican. Yet this week Leningrad officially became St Petersburg. The orchestra is cer-tain to follow suit, but has not yet formally changed its name, and was yesterday said to be "still deliberating". According to a spokes-man: The orchestra definitely

ENTENNEW (S)

wants to change its title, and if it is altered in time, new publicity material will be used,"

The orchestra has undergone several name-changes in the past. It was first known as the Imperial Music choir in 1882, when it performed mainly in aristocratic circles. In 1917 it was changed by

decree into a state orchestra, and a year later it was incorporated into the newly founded Petrograd Philharmonic. When the city became Leningrad in 1924, the name

changed again.
But Leningrad will live on in at least one name. Among the works most regularly performed by the orchestra is Shostakovich's 7th symphony, known immutably as the Leningrad symphony.

• Who says Labour has given up its principles? The party may have changed its line on nuclear weap-ons, on Europe and on public ownership, but one key pledge has survived. In an article for Punch, our very own Matthew Parris has analysed the Labour manifestos since the famous "longest suicide note in history" with which the party fought the 1983 election. The only promise retained in every policy document since, says Parris, is the removal of VAT on sanitary

where in Coventry.

Cone rangers THEY deserve a prize for wishful thinking. A group of hoteliers and businessmen has formed the "M25 Meetings Group" to try to attract tourists to venues within the motorway's hinterland. In an attempt to improve the road's image (yes, really), the group is planning a series of motorway "theme nights" at hotels and restaurants within a few minutes of M25 exits. Motorists will soon be invited to the Three Lane Jungle Dinner or "the Motorway Madness banquet". Peter Rand, head of the hotel bookin, agency organising the scheme, says. The M23 is much maligned. It is not always packed, at least for much of the day." He was speaking from his car on the M1. But then his office is a safe hundred miles or more from the London orbital, some.

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RIGHTING LEGAL WRONGS

Now Douglas Hurd has put the cat among the legal pigeons. Yesterday he told the enquiry into recent miscarriages of justice by Sir John May that he favoured an independent body rather than "home secretary's discretion" to handle such cases. Many distinguished lawyers are coming to agree with him. As case after case is now revealing, the British system of judicial review is, as Mr. Hurd said, "turning out to be inadequate for the purposes of justice".

Because only he can recommend the exercise of the royal prerogative and only he can refer cases back to the appeal court, the home secretary is at present the one longstop in English criminal justice. But though Kenneth Baker, the present home secretary, is building a reputation as a man who is prepared to reopen dusty files, his predecessor, Mr Hurd, clearly feels such a safeguard is not enough. Such is the convention of British cabinets that one must assume that both men are as one mind on this. As home secretary Mr Hurd had to address three major miscarriages, the Guildford Four, Maguire Seven, and Birmingham Six. As he said yesterday, he failed to act on his misgivings for fear of undermining public confidence. That is the trap politicians will always fall into.

This question is now beyond mere legal table talk. A royal commission on criminal justice is already sitting, but even that will not come soon enough to resolve the next file in Mr Baker's "miscarriages" in-tray. It concerns Derek Bentley, hanged for murder in 1953. Mr Baker should not wait for any new reform to do what everybody now acquainted with the case knows must be done: to recommend Bentley for a posthumous royal pardon.

Mr Baker may take some satisfaction from being able to reverse the injustice done to Bentley by his Tory predecessor at the time, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe. Although convicting Bentley (it now appears mistakenly) for the murder of a policeman, the jury unanimously recommended mercy. In the context of the death penalty in force at the time,

this implied that the sentence should be commuted by the home secretary to life imprisonment. A public petition of 100,000 names reinforced this plea, also in vain. Sir David was under political and judicial pressure not to spare Bentley and he declined to do so. The essence of Mr Hurd's plea is that these should never be political decisions.

By the standards of today, the hanging of Bentley was appalling, but so was the hanging of those who stole sheep in the 18th century. There are particular reasons why even after 38 years the Bentley case cannot be dismissed as past history. His sister Iris still lives and believes profoundly in her brother's innocence. Some of the witnesses are alive, as is Bentley's co-defendant Christopher Craig, who actually killed the policeman. A vast weight of subsequent evidence contradicts the original verdict, while argument will be further stirred by a newly released film, Let Him Have It.

Mr Baker has formally reopened the case and asked for a further police investigation. This is likely to raise substantial doubts about the evidence on which the conviction turned. And the royal commission - overlapping with Sir John's more limited enquiry - is looking for a better way of handling miscarriages of justice. The delay in correcting the Bentley injustice is something the commission should add to its

This and other recent cases show that it is not enough to leave the correction of past injustice to the home secretary of the day, in the hope that he turns out to be reasonably courageous (which in this respect Mr Baker is proving to be). As a rather contrite Mr Hurd proposed yesterday, a structure independent of politics and perhaps of the existing judicial system is needed, either an investigatory bureau or a "court of last resort" or both. It should take up all those cases which "will not go away". The Bentley case has refused to go away for nearly four decades. That is far too long for justice. New legal instruments must be devised if confidence in British justice is not to collapse.

GERMANY IN EUROPE

An article of faith for Chancellor Helmut Kohl is that post-war Germany must be "anchored" in a wider Europe. This anchor is an ever stronger framework of pan-European institutions. The progressiveminded German looking 25 years ahead thus sees a European union in which the 80 million Germans watch benignly over the smaller nations of both Western and. especially Eastern Europe. Federal judicial, executive and legislative structures, modelled on those of Germany, would reduce the threat of a nationalist revival in Germany and in other European states. The interest of a liberal Germany and of the Continent as a whole are thus fused in one federal goal.

On its first birthday, the reunified German state deserves congratulations. An enduring boom in the Western Lander has cushioned the Easterners against the bankruptcy of their industries. Though growth is now slowing, living standards have risen. Confusion over property rights has been clarified and there are fewer bureaucratic obstacles to investors. The east German experience is an excellent example for liberalising political economies to the east.

Indeed, it would be easy to paint a wholly flattering portrait of the new Germany, were it not for the historic German dialectic between internationalism and nationalism. between cosmopolitanism and nation-statism. This tension, resolved by Bismarck in favour of the nation state, re-emerged after 1945. Now that polarity dominates German politics, in the shape of European federalism and "national pacifism".

Most leaders and opinion-formers of Federal Germany have long seen their destiny in a European federation, not a Europe des patries. Yet at Hambach Castle last week, Helmut Kohl was confident of the survival of German regional traditions in the future Europe. "In the process of creating the united states of Europe," he said, "it will be of particular importance to safeguard the traditions of local self-government as a

structural principle for our democratic federal system." So cloudy is the German sense of identity that regional communities often assume greater importance than the nation. The notion of geographical subsidiarity is well applied to Germany.

Yet few Germans doubt that some concept of a fatherland still exists. When the chance of unification offered itself in the summer of 1990, Chancellor Kohl and his foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, did not consult their allies but clinched deal while Mr Gorbachev was still willing. Since then, Bonn has consistently taken an independent line, from the Gulf to Yugoslavia to Soviet aid. It is patently reluctant to subsume its highly distinctive Ostpolitik into the lowest common denominator of the Twelve, let alone of Nato.

National identity, though complicated by reunification, still matters to ordinary Germans. Sunday's Land election in Bremen, in which the extreme right took 7.7 per cent overall and up to a third of the vote in a few poor areas, was a warning signal to the other parties. A wave of violence against non-European asylum-seekers, as well as ethnic Germans and itinerant workers from Eastern Europe, has swept the eastern provinces and may be spreading westwards.

"Unity Day" gives Germans a moment to reflect on the meaning of this ugly xenophobia. It may not mean that the aggressive nationalism of the past is resurgent. But it might suggest caution in pursuing visionary constitutional upheavals which unscrupulous politicians can use to further xenophic ends. Anti-democratic forces would find it far easier to make headway in a Germany which had sacrificed most of its sovereignty to a supranational European state. The Federal Republic, already a successful synthesis of two very different societies, may be able to withstand the challenge of a revived nationalism. The same cannot yet be said of a federal Europe.

WAR OF ART

People can be and are constantly replaced; historic cities are for all time. This controversial sentiment comes up every time the guns of war turn their sights on a nation's cultural masterpieces. The world's ethnic hatreds evoke pity and fear in some, but more often the nightly pictures of killing induce only weariness at the stupidities of human behaviour.

If war endangers the ruins of Baalbek or Ankor Wat or, as today, threatens the ancient Dalmatian city of Dubrovnik, however, the whole world feels its bile rising. and its cultural inheritance threatened. Surely what has survived for centuries cannot be destroyed? Surely the warring armies can spare the high points of civilisations that came before them?

Dubrovnik, formerly Ragusa, is the most beautiful Croatian town of the Dalmatian coast, dating back to Roman and Byzantine times. It survived earthquakes, the conquests of the Venetians and the Ottomans, the Napoleonic wars and the Balkan upheavals of the last century. The ramparts, red-tiled roofs and stone streets worn smooth by the hurrying sandals of centuries exude a screnity that time has mellowed and that mortars would shatter for ever.

Aggressors know the value of a nation's heritage. Beautiful buildings are the essence of nationhood. It was with calculated intent that the Germans pillaged and burned the trainst palaces during the siege of Leningrad, dynamited the old houses of Warsaw one by one and gave orders for the burning of Paris. The RAF's hopes of sparing Cologne Cathedral to demonstrate finer feeling was vitiated by the vengeful destruction of Dresden, the jewel on the Elbe. But even during the last war, truces were arranged to spare buildings if not people: the Bavarians honour the American general who saved Rothenburg and all sides abided by Rome's status of non-belligerence.

Civil wars are always more fierce. Hatreds are stronger, one side's aggression is often directed specifically against the history and culture of the other. The European Community has now all but abandoned hope of enforcing a ceasefire between Serbs and Croats. But could it not at least plead to keep the war away from Split, Dubrovnik and cities whose past belongs as much to all

Europeans as to Yugoslavia? Any such plea might draw the angry charge from desperate villagers and bereaved families that the outside world cares only for buildings not people. This is unfair. The outside world cares for both. The conflict remains a challenge to European as well as to Yugoslavian diplomacy. But if outside efforts at a ceasefire have been in vain, the least the world can do is call down extra damnation on the head of any commander who believes that he advances his cause by shelling art as well as people. Serbians

themselves can surely understand this.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

'Bomber' Harris controversy revived by plan for statue UK's 'shameful'

From Sir Brian Young

Sir, The argument about commemorating the late Sir Arthur Harris of Bomber Command by erecting a statue to him in the Strand (report, September 28; letter, September 30) confuses two things, which have been in confusion ever since 1945.

The superb courage of those who served in the aircrews of Bomber Command deserves to be more widely celebrated. They accepted a likelihood of dying in action which was greater than that of anyone else, apart from German U-boat crews; it certainly exceeded what was required of Fighter Command, and (by some calculations) even of Kamikaze pilots. The courage of our Bomber Command aircrews has been inadequately recognised, largely because we have been uneasy about the consequences of the bombing offensive.

But the wisdom of area bombing is quite another matter. Whether it was once the only thing available to us or not, and whether it diverted German guns and planes or not, the fact remains that it was not an efficient form of warfare and it destroyed far too many civilian lives. Harris persisted with it very stubbornly when better uses of his aircraft were available and were being strongly commended to him by better men.

So, as an inspiring leader of supremely brave men, Harris may deserve a statue: but inscribe, beside the feet of clay, that he insensitively led them in the wrong direction.

Yours truly, BRIAN YOUNG, Hill End, Woodhill Avenue, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. September 30.

From Mr William Hetherington Sir. It would be unfortunate if readers inferred from your report from Bonn that it is only German people who are disturbed by pro-posals to erect a statue to Sir Arthur Harris, who commanded the intensive night-bombing raids on Ger-

Amongst the most memorable of letters ever appearing in your columns was that of the late George Bell, Bishop of Chichester, on April 17, 1941, asking: "If Europe is civilised at all, what can excuse the

Regimental mergers

Sir, The letter from the five former

colonels of the Staffordshire Regi-

ment (September 26) underlines the

tragedy of the Army Board's missed

infantry into a cohesive whole in-

large regiments, county regiments.

amalgamated regiments, and merged

were now to consist of a highland

regiment, a north-western regiment.

an Ulster regiment, a lowland

regiment, a Yorkshire regiment, the

Light Infantry, the Queen's Regi-

ment, a Wessex regiment, the Royal

From Lieutenant-Colonel

D. E. C. Russell

regiments.

bombing of towns by night and the original) for instance the dockyards or

terrorising of non-combatants?" It seems, however, that the work of the ensuing Bombing Restriction Committee is not yet over if such events are to be commemorated, 50 years on, outside a supposedly Christian church.

It is now generally acknowledged that the policy of night-bombing was consistent with neither humanity nor military necessity. Yet so long as we continue to glorify such gross failures we shall never learn from them. Yours sincerely, WILLIAM HETHERINGTON

(Honorary historian and archivist). Peace Pledge Union, Dick Sheppard House, 6 Endsleigh Street, WC1. September 28.

From Mr Malise L. Graham Sir, Dresden was a producer of tank components and a vital rail and communications centre for the Ger-

man eastern front. In 1945-6, when I was on a mission at the headquarters of the Soviet commander-in-chief for Saxony in Dresden, a city I had known before the war, he concurred that the RAF and USAF attacks (February 1945) were instrumental in forcing the German withdrawal and speed-

ing the Soviet advance.
Indeed the Soviets had requested a series of attacks on major cities along the axis of their advance, of which Dresden was the first. This campaign cost the Russians 100,000 losses against 35,000 for Dresden.

The logic of total war, wherein civilians contribute vitally to the war effort, excludes by definition their immunity from attack. Yours truly, MALISE GRAHAM,

40 Morris Road, Lewes, Sussex. September 30. From Dr Giulio Di Vita Sir, The overall principle of area

bombing was clearly defined on February 15, 1942, by the Chief of man cities in the second world war. Staff, Royal Air Force, Sir Charles Portal, to his deputy, Air Vice-Marshal N. H. Bottomley, in a published official document: The aiming points are to be the built-up areas. Not (underlined in the

> Green Jackets, the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, a Midland regiment, the Parachute Regiment, the Royal Anglian Regiment, a Welsh regiment and a Gurkha regiment - each

with as many battalions as circum-

stances demanded. We would have a balanced, fair, with regional and historic ties stead of its present hotch-potch of maintained. Above all, we would spare our infantry soldiers the frustrating and time-wasting necessity to fight their corners, des-The county regimental system is perately and pointlessly, all over now an anachronism. How splendid it would be if the infantry of the line again the next time (which God forbid) the infantry is to be reduced

> Yours faithfully D. E. C. RUSSELL, Rockleigh, Highmore Road, Sherborne, Dorset. September 26.

Orchard Hill, Braishfield.

Romsey, Hampshire.

Back and forth

From Mrs Janina Hime

September 27.

Riots and deprivation Heroic reticence From Mr P. H. Wolton From Mr P. F. McCall

Sir, I see that Thomas Paine had Sir, The characteristics of the all-British hero (leading article, September 27) reminded me of that something to say about social unrest in The Rights of Man: Whatever the apparent cause of any riots may be, the real one is always want of happiness. It shows that something is wrong in the system of splendidly dated film documentary, Two planes over Everest. On April 3. 1933, a team of four airmen took off from the Indian plains to attempt to government, that injures the felicity by which society is to be preserved. film the summit of the mountain. This was no mean task in an Yours faithfully, unenclosed biplane, flying in tem-P. F. McCALL

They were successful and on their return were asked by a jubilant landbased leader of the expedition: "What's it like?". Back came the

peratures of 50 degrees below zero.

reply: "All right". It may be that the aura of Everest creates understatement, for Sir Ed-mund Hillary (a New Zealander) was asked recently whether, if it was proved that Mallory and Irvine had reached the summit in 1924, this would in any way diminish the 1953 expedition's achievement of being recognised as the conquerors of

Ever the diplomat, Sir Edmund replied; "I'm rather inclined to think, personally, that may be the getting down is quite important". Yours faithfully, PETER WOLTON,

On the map

49 Nevern Square, SW5.

From Mrs E. M. Rawling and Mr D. Burtenshaw

Sir, Your leader, "Pushed off the map" (September 25), championed the cause of geography in schools and highlighted some of the constraints and misunderstandings which have made the geography teacher's task more difficult during recent years.

However, the event to which the writer was referring was the conference "Launching the national curriculum in geography", organised by the Royal Geographical Society. The overall tone of that conference was not one of pessimism and concern, but of optimism and enthusiasm to face the challenge abead

Practitioners of the subject illustrated how national curriculum ecography could be developed in a positive and creative way. The audience of 500 were given a clear view of what could be achieved in assessment in geography and were made aware of the high quality of

-

bers points out that the nine-times table is a palindrome, or at least up 10 J0 x 9 it is: 09 18 27 36 45 54 63 72 81 90. How's this for the third R? Yours faithfully,

Sir, Thanks to your palindromic publicity of 19.9.1991 (letters,

September 21) I talked to my class of

10-11-year-olds about this phenom-

enon. This morning, Telka Cham-

JANINA HIME. Granard Junior Schook, Westleigh Avenue, Putney, SW15.

cal Association.

Historical Association in their letter geographical, linguistic and political of September 27.

All the opportunities which these urge Mr Clarke to reconsider them and to make sure that geography really can play its part in the national curriculum.

Yours faithfully, ELEANOR M. RAWLING, DAVID BURTENSHAW, The Geographical Association, 343 Fulwood Road, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. September 26.

From Mr P. J. Woodman Sir, I question the implication in your leading article that a know-Letters to the editor should carry a curriculum planning and designing daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071 782 5046).

aircraft factories . . . This must be quite clear if it is not already

Harris was pleased with results achieved on German cities, much less with Italian targets. The pub-lished diary of Sir Alexander Cadogan, Churchill's permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs, for November 23, 1942, reads:

The Commander-in-Chief, Bomber Command, is bored, because Italian towns do not burn as well as German: too much marble and stuff. Yours faithfully.

GIULIO DI VITA Minatuli, Holland Park, Cheveley, Newmarket, Suffolk.

From the Reverend Professor G. C. Stead, FBA

Sir, All who lived through the last war have reason to be grateful to the Royal Air Force. But we need not be proud of a man who, for all his professional skill and dedication, committed the force to acts of destruction devoid of direct military value, of which people of humane and Christian sentiments have long been bitterly ashamed.

The RAF exists to serve the country; the country needs to maintain its honour and not least to regain the trust of our German friends. Surely the RAF has the intelligence to see that these greater values should outweigh its natural desire to commemorate a respected leader. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER STEAD, 13 Station Road, Haddenham, Ely, Cambridgeshire.

From Mr Martin Pinder Sir, I have great respect for my

parents' generation who fought and lived during the war. I also respect the right for people or groups such as the Bomber Command Association to leave memorials to the war.

If they wish to have a statue of "Bomber" Harris an appropriate place in my view would be a more discreet location such as a bomber airfield or a garden near the Ministry of Defence.

Yours sincerely, MARTIN PINDER, 179-199 route de Rogeland, F-01170, Gex. France. September 28.

Admission of evidence From Mr W. E. Bache

Sir, I am prompted by the home secretary's reference of the Blakelock conviction to the Court of Appeal (report, September 27) to draw your readers' attention to the fact that there is no rule of evidence that excludes admissions obtained in the absence of a solicitor. Had there been such a rule, many miscarriages of justice in recent years would have been avoided.

Is it not now time to introduce this safeguard? Its implementation could be quick, simple and relatively inexpensive. It would not be a high price to pay to avoid so much distress and restore something of the tattered reputation of the criminal iustice system.

Yours faithfully, W. E. BACHE. Pye-Smiths (Solicitors). The Hall, 4 New Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Everyman Library

From Mr Christopher Falkus Sir, I enjoyed Bernard Levin's "Enthusiasms" article (Saturday Review, September 21) on the revival of the Everyman Library. He is right to applaud David Campbell's hardback series. Unfortunately his own enthusiasm has led him into serious lapses, writing of "the lingering and shameful death" of the series "a decade or so ago"; of publishers "selling the Everyman rights like a game of pass the parcel" and so on.

In fact, the library continues to be Yugoslav conflict published in paperback by its founding company, J. M. Dent; under the From the Marquess of Tweeddale new owners, Weidenfeld & Nicol-Sir, Having from the first (July 5, in months; many more are planned, at last do the same. next year at the rate of six titles per month.

Yours sincerely CHRISTOPHER FALKUS (Publishing Director), George Weidenfeld & Nicolson Ltd., 91 Clapham High Street, SW4.

ing". Place-names do not exist in a We support the views on the key vacuum and real knowledge of them stage 4 proposals expressed by the involves an appreciation of their

contexts. Pupils of secondary age can be proposals offer could be destroyed if encouraged to learn that, for examgeography does not have a firm ple, different atlases from different place in the 14-16 curriculum. We countries, perhaps concerned with different topics, will not all necessarily choose the same spelling or even the same name for a specific feature: there are linguistic, political and contextual considerations to be taken into account.

They will thus gradually become . From Mrs Janet Betts able to make the appropriate choice Sir, I pointed out your report of name and their awareness of enhanced.

Yours faithfully, P. J. WOODMAN (Secretary, Permanent Committee on Geographical Names for British Official Use), c/o The Royal Geographical Society,

1 Kensington Gore, SW7.

record on aid

From the Chief Executive of ActionAid

Sir, Figures released this week by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development show that Britain's overseas aid has fallen in real terms by 11 per cent since 1989. It is now at its lowest-ever

level - just 0.27 per cent of GNP. This compares shamefully with the 1990 donations from Norway (1.17 per cent of GNP). The Netherlands (0.94), Denmark (0.93), Sweden (0.90), France (0.75 or 0.55, depending on the inclusion of overseas territories) and Germany (0.42) and is less generous than every other donor in continental

Europe except Austria. Over the last decade many of the world's poorest countries have implemented tough austerity programmes in an attempt to stabilise their economies and lay the foundations for an attack on poverty. What kind of message is Britain's diminishing contribution meant to give to governments in Africa trying to adjust in the face of debt and low commodity prices?

Yours etc., MARTIN GRIFFITHS, Chief Executive, ActionAid, Hamlyn House, Archway, N19. September 30.

EC and the law

From Lord Mackenzie-Stuart Sir, According to your political editor the prime minister regards the Court of Justice of the European Communities "as a politically motivated body that should have no role in shaping member governments' policies" (report, September 26, earlier editions). If this accurately represents the prime minister's belief, which would surprise me, then he should be rapidly disabused of this slur on the court's integrity.

The European treaties, which are agreements reached by the governments of the member states, are the result of political choice. So, too, is every act of Parliament. The court plays no part in that choice. Its function, a purely judicial one, as the Treaty of Rome provides, is to

see that the law is observed. This, of course, includes applying the old common law rule that, where possible, a legal document should be given an intelligible meaning rather than that it should be declared a

nullity. To suggest, as does your report that the court ignores proper judicial standards, is a calumny.

Yours faithfully MACKENZIE STUART (President, Court of Justice of the European Communities, 1984-8), Le Garidel, Gravières, 07140 Les Vans, France. September 27.

From Mr Bill Newton Dunn, MEP for Lincolnshire (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir, In your leader (September 25) opposing the strengthening of controlling powers of the European Parliament you fail totally to demonstrate any way that our national Parliament could either amend or reject a European Community law which covers 12 countries.

MPs can force a British minister to resign when he returns from Brussels but they cannot amend or overturn the law to which he has committed our country. Only a parliament democratically elected from all 12 countries could exercise the power to reject or amend European laws made on behalf of its

340 million people. It is a pity that you should appear to favour authority over democracy.

Yours sincerely.
BILL NEWTON DUNN, 10 Church Lane, Navenby, Lincoln. September 25.

son, some 150 titles have been re- this House) urged the recognition of issued in attractive format and at Croatia, I am naturally glad to see competitive prices over the last 18 Lord Wyatt (article, September 24)

But I am less enthusiastic than he about involving troops from outside in the Yugoslav conflict; the Serbs would certainly regard these as invaders, and would fight them. Better, surely, to see that the Croats obtain the advanced weapons and other equipment they need.

Far from anything of this kind, support being given by the subject- ledge of place-names amounts however, Mr Hurd proposes an teaching association, the Geographi- merely to "rudimentary fact-pack- embargo on all arms to Yugoslavia, which would prejudice Croatia much more than Serbia. Thus the government's ignominious neglect of a small, democratic, near-neighbour of the EC, in favour of its brutish reactionary and larger aggressor, continues. Yours faithfully,

TWEEDDALE. House of Lords September 25.

September 26.

Early to bed . . .

(September 26) on recommended foreign languages and the political children's bedtimes to my eight-realities of the world can only be year-old son. His immediate and dismissive response was "I suppose that was all figured out by adults". Yours faithfully, JANET BETTS, Town End, 30 Long Causeway, Leeds, West Yorkshire

Sports letters, page 32



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE October 2: The Queen was represented by the Earl of Airlie, KT (Lord Chamberlain) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the lives of Major and Mrs Michael Smiley at Echt Parish Church,

Aberdeenshire today.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Major Sir Shane

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 2: The Prince Edward returned this morning from

Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer and Mrs Richard War-burton were in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 2: The Princess Royal, Patron, the Home Farm Trust, visited Milton Heights Satellite House, 34 Victoria Road, Abingdon and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley

Ponsonby, Bt).

Afterwards Her Royal Highness opened the new Library and Teaching Block of Abingdon College, North Court Road,

Abingdon.
The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, then visited the Fund's shop, 47

High Street, Oxford.
Subsequently Her Royal
Highness, Patron, College of today.
Occupational Therapists, KENS opened Banbury Rehabilitation Centre, Horton General Hos-

pital, Banbury.
In the evening The Princess Royal attended the Scottish District of the Road Haulage Association Annual Dinner at the Forte Crest Hotel, Glasgow and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs Susan Baird, the Right Hon the Lord

Provost). Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 2: The Duchess of York today visited Lancashire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Land (Mr Simon Townsley).

Mr D.N.L. Bleom-Davis

The engagement is announced between Desmond, son of Mr

Robin Waters, of Upavon, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Dudgeon, of

Humbie, Kirkliston, West

Lothian and Bridget, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.T.

The engagement is announced

between Stephen, son of Mr William Graham, of Pudd-ington, Cheshire, and Mrs Malcolm Stephenson, of Aston by Budworth, Cheshire, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ninel Wieden of Kensington

Nigel Wisden, of Kensington,

the engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mr Colin Hart, of Charlbury, Oxfordshire, and of the Hon Mrs Patrick Penny, of London, SW3,

and Sally-Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Muir, of Riding

The engagement is announced between Stephen Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hillier,

of Charfield, Wotton under Edge, Gloucestershire, and Juliet Helen, eldest daughter of Drs Alan and Rachel Bailey, of Charfield, Wotton under Edge,

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Kendall, of

Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire, and Jennifer. younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs Timothy Wilson, of Sissinghurst, Kent.

Mr J.A.J.A McDonald and Miss D.I.N. Bomer The engagement is announced between James Alan John

Alexander, elder son of Dr J.R.
McDonald, of Ramsey, Isle of
Man, and Dr A.M. Bolton, of
Kirk Michael, Isle of Man, and

Danielle Irene Noelle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Van Rensselaer Bomer, of Brooklyn,

Mr R.C.W. Mason and Miss E.R. Girardot

and Miss C. Henderson

The engagement is announce

between Robert, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Miles Mason, of Fulham, London, and Emma,

only daughter of Mr and Mrs Neville Girardot, of Pirbright,

The engagement is announced between Gavin, son of Mr and

Mrs Neil Munro, of Johannes-burg, South Africa, and Clare,

New York.

Mr G. Munto

Mill. Northumberland.

Mr S.M. Hillier and Miss J.H. Balley

Mr C.R. Kendall

and Miss J.M. Wilson

Carlton-le-Moorland.

Mr J.A. Dudgeon

Mr S.W. Graham

and Miss R.F. Wisden

Mr A.D. Flart and Miss S-A. Muir

and Miss B.L. Taylor

Her Royal Highness, Patron

ety's House, 61 Lower Bank Road, Folwood, Preston. The Duchess of York, President of the Anastasia Trust for the Deaf, then visited the Royal National Institute for the Deaf's Richardson House, Billinge End

Road, Blackburn.

Her Royal Highness, President, this afternoon launched the appeal of The Anastasia Trust for the Deaf and renamed the Charity: "Sign — Campaign for Deaf People", at St John the Divine, Balham, London. Mrs John Floyd and Captain Neil Blair, RN, were in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 2: The Princess of Wales opened Centrepoint, Soho's new hostel at Vauxhall, SW8.

Her Royal Highness attended the Massed Bands of the House-hold Division's concert at the Membley Arena, London.

Mrs Max Pike and Wing
Commander David Barton,
RAF, were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir Iain Tennant, KT, at the Service of Thanksgiving for the lives of Major and Mrs Michael Smiley at Echt Parish Church, Aberdeenshire

KENSINGTON PALACE October 2: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited Pershore Abbey and later opened Wychavon Civic Centre, Pershore.
In the afternoon His Royal

Highness visited Pershore College of Horticulture. received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hereford and Worcester (Mr Thomas Dunne).

Major Nicholas Barne was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 2: The Duke of Kent today visited the Defence Research Agency at Fort Halstead, Sevencaks, Kent. Captain the Hon Christopher Knollys was in attendance

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Christopher, twin son

of the late Mr Hugh Slemeck and of Mrs Valerie Slemeck, of

Ledbury, Herefordshire, and

Catriona (Kate), second daughter of Dr and Mrs John

Wattie, of Romsey, Hampshire.

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 28, at St Mary's Church, The Boltons,

SW10, of Mr Owain Meurig Evans, son of Mr and Mrs

Gwynne Evans, of Cardiff, and Dr Eve Mei-Ling Gallop, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Chris-topher Gallop, of Brunei

Darussalam. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. Mr Owen Hughes was best man.

HE the High Commissioner for Brunei Darussalam attended the reception which was held at the Westminster Boating Base. The honeymoon is being spent.

The honeymoon is being spent

The marriage took place in the Church of St John the Evan-gelist, Merrow, Guildford, Surrey, on September 28, 1991, of Mr Andrew Ford, elder son of

the late Mr Michael Ford and of Mrs Sheila Ford, of Merrow.

and Miss Fiona Adamson, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Nor-

man Adamson, of Guildford. The Rev Alan Charters

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 28, at St Michael's Church, Shepton Beauchamp, Somerset, of Mr Richard Ganeshmoorthy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Kandiah

Ganeshmoorthy, of Little Rissington, Gloucestershire, to Miss Erika Ruth Vickers, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Rich-ard Vickers, of Seavington St Michael Somerset The Per

Michael, Somerset. The Rev Canon E. Wilkes officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Max Cosby and Thomas Ward Mr David

Ganeshmoorthy was best man. The reception was held at the

home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent in

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 21, at St

Mary's Church, Woodbridge, between Mr Hugo Richardson, only son of Mr and Mrs John

Richardson, of Suffolk and Miss Vanessa Knox-Mawer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs

Ronnie Knox-Mawer, of Clwyd.

BIRTHS: Eleanora Duse, actress, Vigevano, Austria, 1859; Pierre Bonnard, painter, Paris, 1867; Thomas Wolfe, novelist,

Anniversaries

Malaysia.

daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Henderson, of Muxton, Shrop-shire. The marriage will take place on February 8, 1992, in Johannesburg, South Africa. 1867; Thomas Wolfe, novelist, Asheville, North Carolina, 1900.

Mr H. Richardson

and Miss V. Knox-Mawer

Mr R. Ganeshmoorthy and Miss E.R. Vickers

Mr A.M.C. Ford and Miss F.L. Adamson

in Mexico.

officiated

Essex. Mr C.J. Slemeck

and Miss C.A. Wattie

Marriages

Mr O.M. Evans and Dr E.M-L. Gallep

Forthcoming

marriages

OBITUARIES

SIR THEODORE McEVOY

Air Chief Marshal Sir Theo dore Newman "Mac" McEvoy, KCB, CBE, a veteran fighter pilot and later Air Secretary in the RAF, died on September 28 aged 86. He was born on November 21, 1904.

"MAC" McEvoy fought the forces of Nazi Germany and communism with equal conviction and lived to see them all in turn defeated. But his own most famous triumph was over illness and it made him an RAF legend in his lifetime.

He was only 23, two years out of Cranwell where he had won the sword of honour, when doctors detected ankylosing spondylitis, a progressive, crippling disease of the spine which was to cause him increasing pain and disability. The story of his subsequent career is partly that of his determined battle against it.

Flying was the great passion of "Mac's" life - ever since his elder brother Chris had won the DFC in the first world war. However badly bent by his condition, he was at home crouched in the cockpit of an aucraft.

He flew with fighter squadrons and on policing patrols in Iraq before the war. During the Battle of Britain, however, to his fury, he was cooped up in the Air Ministry on a staff job, working for the deputy air chief, Sholto Douglas. His chance to fly did not come until 1941 when he was given command of RAF Northolt, where a Polish air force fighter wing was based.

As station commander his place was firmly on the ground. At that time, however, the air war had shifted to leading to a shortage of air care he exercised over their from Whitehall. Whenever wife, Marian, and by one son crew. This gave McEvoy the welfare, McEvoy was ever the opportunity arose he and a daughter.

Professor Roger Warwick, se-

nior editor of Gray's Anatomy,

died on September 14 aged 78.

He was born on December 27.

ROGER Warwick was joint

editor of three editions of

Gray's Anatomy - the 35th, 36th, and 37th editions (1973,

1980, 1989) - and editor

emeritus of the forthcoming 38th edition. Until the 35th all

editions looked the same in

their format and contents,

apart from their increasing

size and improved and col-

oured illustrations. The 35th

edition, due to Warwick and

to a large extent his co-editor

Professor Peter Williams, was

a very different book from

previous editions, particularly

in the scope of its contents.

which were a revelation to

many readers. This was es-

pecially the case in the United

States where there had pre-

viously been a han on the sale

of the British edition and the

American edition had contin-

ued to appear in its old

The Earl of Bradford, 44; Sir

Stephen Brown, President of the Family Division, 67; Mr Christopher Bruce, ballet dancer and choreographer, 46; Lord Denham, 64; Mr R.W. Ellis, former master, Mariborough College, 62; Sir Terence English, president, Royal College of Surgeons, 59; Mr James Herriot, veterinarian and author. 75: Sir

geons, 59; Mr James Herriot, veterinarian and author, 75; Sir Michael Hordern, actor, 80; Dame Pamela Hunter, former vice-president, National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, 72; Lord Knights, 71; Mr Ray Lindwall, cricketer, 70; Earl Peel, 44; Lord Pitt of Hampstead, 78; Sir Shrideh

70; Earl Peel, 44; Lord Pitt of Hampstead, 78; Sir Shridath Ramphal, former Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, 63; Viscount Sidmouth, 77; Sir John Stow, former governorgeneral, Barbados, 80; Mr John Suthern, jockey, 40; Mr Gore Vidal, author, 66; Judge Monique Viner, QC, 65; Mr Reg Withers, former governor-

Withers, former governor, Brixton Prison, 60.

State Opening of

The Queen will open Parliament at 11.30am on Thursday, Octo-

Peers who will be present at

the ceremony may apply for places in the Chamber for their

peeresses or husbands, and for eldest sons or daughters above

A limited number of seats in the Royal Gallery will be avail-

able for relations and friends of members of both Houses of

Parliament who wish to watch the procession. MPs should apply for these seats to the Speaker's Secretary. Applications from peers, us-

ing the forms issued to those

eligible, should be sent to the Secretary to the Lord Great Chamberlain, House of Lords, Lordon, SWIA OPW, by Friday October 1991

day, October 11, 1991.

Church news

The Rev Marityn Deacon, Milions w Parish Deacon, Eg

Parliament

4 years of age.

format.

Birthdays



on the French coast, his Mark- unions. 2 Hurricane was hit by a

waiting Me 109 and, wounded by shell splinters, he crashlanded at Lydd in a minefield - from where he was extri- units formed to provide air Methodist clergyman who cated the next day. In the support for Montgomery's also taught at Watford Gramfollowing year the Poles made land forces. But in the years mar School and published a the continent which meant him a Commander of the that followed McEvoy had to Latin primer, once used that pilots who were shot Order of Polonia Restituta, spend much of his life trying widely in schools. down were taken prisoner, For his leadership and for the to organise his own "escapes"

PROFESSOR ROGER WARWICK

excuse he needed. But after afterwards held in high regard volunteering to lead the Poles by the Poles who served under in support of one daylight him and was always invited to bombing mission over Berck attend Polish wartime re-

In 1944 McEvoy went over elsewhere. to the Continent as senior air

on the arrangement of the their con

nuclei of the cranial nerves

work he was awarded the

Symington memorial prize of

the Anatomical Society in

1953 and gave the Arris and

Gale lecture at the Royal

College of Surgeons of Eng-

October 1955 and retired in

medical studies at the same introduced a number of basic death was in the process university and qualified in changes which resulted in the preparing the next edition.

accommodation and quantity

Miss Jenny Dereham (Michael Joseph), Mr Bruce Hunter and Miss Josqueibn Korn (David Higham Associates). Mr Benjamin Glazzhrook (chairman and raunaging director. Constable Publishers), Mr Philip Joseph (chairman, Books Ele.), Mr Michael Shaw (Curtis Brown), Miss Gwenda David (Viking, USA), Mr Marix Le Fahu (general serveny, Societo Chairman, Mr Michael Tarvid Whitan (Le Fahu (general serveny, Tarvid Whitan The Bookseller), Mr William Young (Master, Sandosent' and Newspaper Makers' Company), Mr Nunc Wilkox (chairman, Garrick Caub).

Club.

Mr Cliff Michelmore, Mr and Mrs R
A A Holt, Mrs Richard Hough, Mr
Curistopher Sinciair-Servenon, Mr
Michael Runissien, Mr Charlee Pick,
Mr Leouard Missil, Br Michael Bafour, Mr and Mrs Alem Hill, Mr and
Mrs D E J Saint, Mr Thomas Joy, Mr
Craham C Greene, Mr Louis Ruhinstein, Mrs John Hadlield, Mr Rayner
Unwin, Mr John Boon, Mr Max
Reinhardt, Mr Richard Gordon and
Mrs Gordon Ostlere, Miss Juist
Wrightsen, Mr Arthur Crook, Mrs
Jean Lumsden and Mr Geoffrey
Mitchell.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W.E. "Bill" Tucker was held yesterday at St Mary's, Bryanston Square. Canon Derek Jackson officiated. Mr Frederick Varney and Mr William Tucker.

son, read the lessons. Mr Chris-topher Frere-Smith gave an

The funeral of Mrs Archibald

Kidston took place on Thurs-

day, September 26, at St Peter's, Glasbury. The Rev G.M. Reed

by the Rev Canon Elwyn John, Mr George Kidston (son) read

from the Book of the Revela-tion, and Mr Hugo Kidston (son) from the works of Max

Ehrmann. Among those rela-

tions present were:

tions present were:

Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Semist (sonin-in-wand doubther), beins Catherine
Kidsten (daughter), Captain and Mrs
Charles Toller (brother-in-insus and Sur (brother-in-in-wand
sister). Mrs. Reginald Shaffleid
unother-in-in-w. Miss Semant Shaffleid
unother-in-in-w. Miss Semant Shaffleid
unother-in-in-w. Miss Semant Shaffleid
unother-in-in-w. Mrs. Semant Shaffleid
unother-in-in-w. Mrs. Semant Shaffleid
unother-in-in-w. Mrs. Semant
Christian and Lady Shaffleid
Christian and Lady Shaffleid
Lady Holderness, Miss Corteande
Soumes, the Hon Mrs. Charles Allsoop,
Miss Kirstie Alsoops, the Hon Lady
Brothsbank, Captain and Mrs. D. Ker.
the Hon Mrs. Villenter-Brandt, the
Hon Louisa Hour-Millar, the Hon
James Hower-Hiller, Mrs. Samantha
Shaffleid, Mr and Mrs. William Windham, Mr. William Windhast, Be Ham
Mrs. British Mrs. Lady
West, Mr. Hume Kloston, Mrs. David
Robien Smith, Mrs. Justan Cotherell,
Colonel George Kloston-Montgomerie,
Mrs. Strade, Syries, Mrs. Strade,
Mrs. Strade, Strade, Syries, Mrs. Strade,
Mrs. Strade, Strade, Strade,
Mrs. Strade, Strade,
Mrs. Strade, Strade,
Mrs. Strade, Strade,
Mrs. Strade

conducted the service, ass

Mr W.E. Tucker

Funeral

Mrs Archibald Kidston

September 1980. During the

He was appointed to the

land in 1960.

Roger Warwick went to chair of anatomy at Guy's ltrincham Grammar School Hospital Medical School in

a BSc in 1935. He began his 25 years of his appointment he

,1937. After spending two department of anatomy

Memorial services

Altrincham Grammar School

before entering Manchester

University where he obtained

Major and Mrs Michael Smiley

Major and Mrs Michael Smiley
The Queen was represented by
the Earl of Airlie and the Duke
of Edinburgh by Major Sir
Shane Blewitt at a service of
thanksgiving for the lives of
Major and Mrs Michael Smiley
held yesterday in Echt Parish
Church, Aberdeenshire. The
Prince of Wales was represented
by Sir Iain Tennant.

The Rev James Dick offici-

ated, assisted by Canon Douglas Grant. Mr James Smiley and Mr

Andrew Smiley, sons, read the lessons. The Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire attended.

Aberdeenshire attended.
Among others present were:
The Countess of Iveson (saughter),
Mrs James Smiley and Mrs Andrew
Smiley (daughters)—law), Alexander
Smiley. Tom Smiley. Chariotic
Smiley. Sarab Smiley. Viscount
Eiveden, the Hor Rory Calinassa,
Lady Emma Guinress and Lady
Lemma Guinress
and Lady Greson directors—in-law
and sister of Mrs Smiley), Sir John
smiley. Viscount and Viscountess
Cowdray, the Hon Charies Pearson,
the Duite of Amoll, the Hon Hugh
Greson, The Hon William Gloson, the
Commission of Kintore, Delta Counters of
Kintors, Major Sir David Butter and
the Earl of Iveson.

Sir Robert Lusty
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Sir Robert Lusty was held
yesterday at St Paul's, Covent

Garden. The Very Rev David Elliott officiated and read the

lesson. Mr Ian Chapman, Mr

Richard Hough and Mr Frank

Gillard gave addresses. Among

Lady Lusty (widow), Mr and Mrs Anthony Carroll (stepson and stepdaughter-in-law), Mr Peter Carroll (stepson), Miss Amanda Carroll (step-grand-daughter), Mrs Sarah Carroll, Lady Carroll, Mr and Mrs D H Heath Mr and Mrs Robert

Heath, Mr and Mrs Robert

Park, Mr John Hobbs, Mr and Mrs Nicholas Bomford.

Mits Nicholas Borniord.

Mits Deborsh Owen, Lady Elizabeth Longman, the Hon Kenneth Lamb, Sir Roger Cary. Sir Edward Pickering (executive vice-chahrman, Times (executive vice-chahrman, Times Newspapers), Sir Edward and Lady Warner. Sir Thonkas and Lady Warner. Sir Thonkas and Lady Skyrne, Lady (Elabas) Greens, Mr Anthony Cheetnam (chairman, Random Century) with Mr John Mostram, Mr Roderick Bloomfeld and Mr Tony Whittoms (directors, Hutchinson and Company) Mr John Arkell Orgressed. Ing the chairman and the directorsesses of the BBC, Mr Paul Scharer (greatdent. Publishers Association) with Robin Hyman (vice-pressedent), Mr Chee Bradley (chief merculive) and Mr Peter Phakin.

others present were:

Navy for six years.

would fly himself on official trips abroad or would sneak off to some convenient, friendly runway, in search of an empty cockpit to climb into. On one African odyssey he was nearly involved in another forced landing when the undercarriage failed to come down on his Vickers Varsity and those aboard scent a nervous time circling Khartoum. As assistant chief of the air

staff (training) in the early 1950s he was responsible for the switch to all-jet training which meant that RAF pilots thereafter learned their basic flying on jet aircraft. He retired in 1962 after spending his last three years as RAF air secretary - a post in which he was responsible for careers and man management.

His triumph was that de-spite the pain and discomfort that he suffered he managed to retain his pilot's ticket. Both before and after he left the RAF he spent his weekends flying gliders and was gratified to win his Silver C (the "black belt" of gliding) for staying aloft for five hours over Yorkshire. He became vicepresident of the British Gliding Association after retirement - as well as being a practising expert on callig-raphy. A lifelong opponent of communism he was also involved with the organisation Common Cause which was dedicated to uncovering communist cells in industry and

Born in Cricklewood and staff officer with 84 group. educated at Haberdashers' This was one of two mobile Aske's, he was the son of a

MacElvoy is survived by his

clature Committee and for

most of that time he was its

mainstay. He also served on

the council of the Anatomical

Society, on the board of

governors of Guy's Hospital

Medical School and on the

council of the Zoological Society. He also edited the 7th edition of the well-known

Anatomy of the Eye and Orbit-by Wolff and at the time of his

death was in the process of

He travelled widely as an

Council of Christians and Jews The Archbishop of Canterbury, Honorary Joint President of the

rongray John President of the Council of Christians and Jews, and Mrs Carey, last night met members of the council at a reception held in Westminster Abbey. Mr Sidney Corob, joint vice-chairman, was host.

ord Reay, Parliamentary

Under-Secretary of State for Industry and Technology, re-

ceived the guests at a reception given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment yesterday at Lancaster House to mark the European Business Leaders Conference.

Institute of Chartered Sec-retaries and Administrators

The Lord Mayor attended a service of celebration held yes-

service of celebration held yes-terday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall to mark the centenary of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and

Administrators. The Rev David
Burgess officiated and the Rev
Bruce Driver led the prayers. Mr
Donald H. Kirkham, president
of the institute, and Mrs Joan H.

Bingley, vice president, read the lessons and the Bishop of Ful-

The Lord Mayor was the gue

of honour at a reception held afterwards at Pewterers' Hall-and was received by Mr

nam gave an address.

Kirkham.

presided.

Service

luncheon

Luncheon

Management Consultancies
Association

Sir Terry Burns, Permanent Secretary of Her Majesty's Trea-sury, was guest of honour at a

luncheon yesterday given by the Management Consultancies

Association, at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Mr George Cox. President of the Association

Receptions

HM Government

PETER BELLAMY

sionally unnerving character, albums - Oak, Ash & Thorn Peter Bellamy was an inno- Merlin's Isle of Gramarye and vative figure who had a con-stant love-hate relationship with the folk revival to which he made such a colourful contribution. Forthright and single-minded, he polarised opinions throughout his career - a lovable, even eccentric extrovert to some; a pig-headed, narrow-minded intellectual to others.

His fierce loyalty to the values of traditional music made him a key figure in the burgeoning folk club scene throughout the 1970s, while his stubborn refusal to compromise those values made him a virtual black sheep on the same scene in the politicised 1980s. He died feeling bewildered, bitter and isolated by the vagaries of fashion in a musical sphere which transformed him from

hero to outcast. Born and bred in Norfolk, from a "middle class family that had fallen on hard times", he originally wanted to be an. artist, but soon fell foul of the superficial trendiness endemic to art schools in the 1960s. Instead he turned to music, initially inspired by Elvis Presley and Lonnie Donegan, then the blues of Leadbelly and Robert Johnson and then - most crucially - the emergent British folk revival singers Ewan MacColl and A. L. Lloyd. After discovering real traditional folk singers like Sam Larner and Harry Cox on his doorstep in Norfolk, he was injected with a passion for traditional singing that never

The ebullient young Bellamy found a perfect expression for this passion with Young Tradition, the group he founded in 1965 with two likeminded souls, Heather and Royston Wood, whom he met at the legendary Les Cousins Folk Club in Greek Street, London. They took their name from another London folk club and based their harmonies and some of their appointed demonstrator and achieved this sometimes in repertoire on the Sussex tralecturer in the department of spite of opposition in the ditional singers, the Copper anatomy at Manchester Univ- medical school, which on the Family, but their age, long ersity and spent ten years whole regarded the pre-climithere. During that time he obtained his MD (Gold only for the purpose of preparticular model) in 1952 and PhD in ing their medical students for hair, outrageous clothes and a boisterous approach to singing which owed as much to gospel as it did to folk, gave them an 1955 for his outstanding work entry to the clinical part of For about 20 years Warwick supplying the muscles moving the eyeball. As a result of this national Anatomical Nomen

left him.

audiences of the time. for themselves around the folk with the other two over their to be a rock and roll star. desire to explore medieval music, and the group split in simple, apolitical songs he had 1969 following the release of always loved best, aware that the LP Galleries.

It was then that Bellamy's rich imagination and brash fashionable, but bullishly personality fully came into refusing to adapt. More than play. On stage he cut an that, he was characteristically extraordinary figure; blond vocal in his denunciation of hair down to the waist, lond the left-wing protagonists he clothes, an eye-patch, and an felt had hijacked folk music astonishing, hollering vocal and caused the demise of

years in house appointments becoming almost unrecog-at the Manchester Royal In-firmary he served in the Royal increased and improved hobby of collecting butterflies. style. He continued to break new ground, one of the major fortunes and ultimate His wife, Carolyn, also a enterprises of his career being distillusionment.
his musical settings of He leaves his w His war service over, he was and quality of research. He doctor, died five years ago.

Peter Bellamy, folk singer, and Rudyard Kipling's Puck : composer, was found dead on poems. He had always loved : September 24, aged 47. He was born in Norfolk on September as "folk songs without a tune". and set them at first to existing A TALL, swarthy and occahis own. This resulted in three - best of all, though delayed five years after a copyright dispute with the Kipling estate

- Barrackroom Ballads.

There were always those irritated by his flamboyance and mannered singing, but by the mid-1970s his reputation on the folk scenes of Britain America and Australia was immense and in 1977 he confidently embasked on his life's major work, The Transports.

He researched the true story of Henry Cabell and Susannah Hoimes, the first convicts transported to Australia, and wrote an epic ballad opera that also involved Martin Carthy, Dave Swarbrick, Nic Jones. the Watersons, June Tabor, A L. Lloyd, Dolly Collins and many of the other leading figures on the folk scene. A best-selling double album on the Free Reed label, it was a brilliant work, compassionate and moving, and has since been produced as a stage drama all around the world This was the peak of his

Bellamy recorded one more excellent LP, Both Sides Then. which explored the traditional music of both Britain and America, and re-affirmed his commitment to the tradition with his discovery and wholehearted promotion of the outstanding singer Walter Pardon; but through the 1980s he was increasingly seen as a man out of his time. In fact, far from being a



right-wing purist as he was excitement that hit an im- perceived, Bellamy was musimediate chord with young cally broad-minded. His house in Keighley, Yorkshire, Young Tradition went on to was decorated with Elvis record several influential al. Presley memorabilia, and at burns and built a unique niche home he played blistering blues guitar and privately clubs, but Bellamy fell out admitted he would have loved

> Yet he stuck defiantly to the he was operating in a genre now considered traditional song. In the end it brought a sharp decline in his

He leaves his widow, Jenny.

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To Place

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CONCINE CROSSIA

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Royal engagements Z1: tales are

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Gordonstoun School at 12.30; and, as Honorary Air Commodore, will visit RAF Kinloss at 3.20.

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the Trust for Sick Children in Wales, will open "Ty Croeso" a family home, at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, at 11.30; visit the Cardiff Institute for the Blind, Shand House, 20 Newport Road, at 12.30; as Patron of Turning Point, she will attend the charity's presentation to health organisations in Wales at South Giamorgan County Hall, Cardiff, from 1.10 to 1.45; and will attend a reception at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, London, at 6.20.

Wales, will open "Ty Croeso", a family home, at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, at 11.30; visit the Cardiff Institute for the Blind, Shand House, 20 Newport Road, at 12.30; as Patron of Turning Point, she will attend the charity's presentation to health organisations in Wales at South Glamorgan County Hall, Cardiff, from 1.10 to 1.45; and will attend a briefing by the Cardiff London, at 6.20. The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the National Asthma

attend a briefing by the Cardiff Aids Helpline at the County Hall at 2.15. Campaign, will visit the Department of Applied Pharmacology at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Dovehouse Street, SW3, at 11.00. Hall at 2.15.
The Duchess of York, as Patron
of the Carr-Gomm Society, will
attend a production of Jesus
Christ Superstar at the Barbican The Duke of Kent will visit Chelmsford College of Further Education, Moulsham Street, at 11.40; as Vice-Chairman of the

opening ceremony of the Rugby World Cup 1991 and the Eng-land v New Zealand match at British Overseas Trade Board. Twickenham at noon. will visit Chainport, Southend-on-Sea, at 2.25; and Netcomm, Basildon, at 3.15. The Princess Royal, as Patron of SENSE, will open SENSE-in-

of the High Court at Wigan and Southport

at 7.35.
Prince Edward will attend the

Dinner Inner Temple
Mr F. Petre Crowder, QC, Royal Society of

Wilkinson

Chemistry

FRSC.

Lord Lrowne-

Appointments Mr Edward Donnelly to be a

Mrs (Lynda) Tanya Parker to be Regional Chairman of Social Security Appeal Tribunals and Medical Appeal Tribunals in

Army Professor M.J. Farthing to be Consultant in Gastro Enter-ology to the Army.

Sudan Defence Force Club
Colonel Sir Guy Campbell presided at the Sudan Defence
Force Club luncheon held yesterday at the Army and Navy
Club.

Mr F. Petre Crowder, QC.
Treasurer, and the Masters of the Bench of the Inner Temple entertained the President.
Council and Secretary-General of the Law Society at dinner last night at Iuner Temple Hall.

District Judge at the Wigan, Leigh and Southport county courts and in the district registry The following were admitted as Fellows of The Royal Society of Chemistry on September 6, 1991. They are entitled to use the designation "Chartered Chemist" and the letters CChem FRSC.

FRAC.

GF J Barnard. C. J Saiss, D. W. Braca.

A J Chall. R. Chester, E. A. Cognours.

M. A. Cowd. A. E. Delisine, J. J. M.

Fenwick. M. A. E. Delisine, J. J. M.

GHIRIUS. H. C. Helesson, A. L. S. Martine, J. L.

Lindow, I. Manollory & A. L. S. Martine, J. J.

Lindow, I. Manollory & A. L. S. Martine, J. J.

L. Paley, H. I. Shaisonder, P. D. Morralded, A.

L. Paley, H. I. Shaisonder, N. A. Scart, J.

L. Tunworth, B. W. Warm, S. Wood, C.

R. J. Woolston, R. D. Wortwick, and I.

Wrightner, R. D. Wortwick, and I.

The life barony conferred upon Sir Nicholas Christopher Henry Browne-Wilkinson has been gazetted by the name, style and tide of Baron Browne-Wilkinson, of Camden in the London Borough of Camden.

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OVERSEAS TRAVEL

LEGAL NOTICES

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80YD - On October 1st 1991. to Nesty (née Olesen) and Mick. a con. a brother to Entity. DAVISON - On September 28th, to Vanessa (née Lines) and Richard, a daughter, Harriet Lucy, a sister for Edward. DOVE - On October 2nd. to Katherine and Gles, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth. at Worcester Royal Infirmary. Io Jayne (Boe), a daughter. Elinor Mary, a sister for Sam. sister for Sam.

GALBRAITH - On October 1st
to Quona (née Braithwaite)
and Norman, a son, James
Jan Keni Clamie), a brother
for Jake and Annie.

Availin - On Sentember GAYNER - On September 29th, at Princess Mary's Hospital, Newcostle-upon-Tyne, to Lesley (nee Hill) and Allan, a daughter, Harriet Rose, a sister (or Sophie May.

The Lord your God is in your midsl, a warrior who will keep you sade, He will reloice on er you and be glad; he will show you his love once more. Zephanjah 3:17 REB

BIRTHS

ADLEY - On September 30th 1991, to Unda and Grant, a daughter, Tartisin Gweidoltne, 7lbs 802.

GRANT - On September 30th, at nome, to Elizabeth (nee Hart) and Altstatr, a daughter, Emma Margaret, a sister for Sarah. sister for Sarah.

HANDY - On September 28th.
ai Queen Chartotte's
Hospital to Petnay ince
Rogers) and Stephen. a son.
William Thomas Coghlan.

KEEGAN - On September
28th. ai the Humana
Hospital Wellington. to
Dennis and Karen. a son.
Alan Christopher.

KING - On September 29th. to Alan Christopher.

KING - On September 29th, to
Katharine (née Mighall) and
Robin. the gift of a son.

Michael William Henry.

MARTIN-PRUD'HOMME
On September 24th, to
Maggie and Bruno. a

daughter, Laura.

daugmer, Laura.

MITCHELL - On September
25th. to Ruth and Angus, a
lovely daughter, Nicola, a
sister for Lisa. MITCHELL - On September 25th. Io Mary (née Carr) and Simon, a son, Henry Peter. MYHOP-LARSEN - On September 28th. to Laura (née Ricks) and Claus, a daughter. India Johanne. a sister for Oilver and Valdemar. RADOJEV - On September 30th. In Sydney, Australia. to Flona (nee Slayler) and Alex. a daughter, Kitty Anya Rosemany

ROBB - On September 19th 1991. to Emily and Philip. a son. Benedict John Percival. ROBB - On September 30th, to Jane and Nicholas, a daughter, Arabella. ROBINSON - On Septembe 30th, to Hilary (née Nixon and David, a daughter Charlotte Lucy Anne, a siste

SMITH - On October 1st, to Beverley (nee Aungler) and Geoffrey. a son, Deniel SPEELMAN - On Septembe 30th. lo Marie Anne an

STRATHMORE AND KINGHORNE - On Tuesday October 1st 1991; to Isobel, wife of the Earl of Strailmore and Kinghorne, a VELLACOTT - On Septembe 30th. to Bridgel thee Miller) and Jonathan. a son. Jack Alexander. a brother for

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

SARNARD:REES On October 2nd 1941. Capt. Bowie to Betty. Present address: 267 Natham Capt. BARNARD:REES

Private

Appointments

071-782 7826

071-782 **7**827

DEATHS

ATKINSON - Dn October 2nd
1991. Defore her time, after a
brave fight. Cill. Loving wife
to Reith and beloved molher
of tan. Cremaion service
3.30 pm October 8th 1991 at
Randalls Park Cremaiorium.
Leatherhead, Surrey. Family
and close friends flowers
only please. Donations to
Clatterbridge Cancer
research - Drust.
Clatterbridge Hospital.
Merseyside, Further
enquiries, Paines Funeral
Directors (081) 979-5343.

8ARRIE-BROWN - On EDGLEY - On September 30th

Directors (081) 979-5343.

SARRIE-BROWN On 1991.
September Soth 1991.
peacefully in hospital atSwindon. Audrey (nee
Patrick) of Fresden.
Highworth. Widow of
William Barrie-Brown.
Funeral Tuesday October
8th. Service and suternami at
St. Michael's Church.
Broadway. Wores. at 2 pm.
Enquiries (0793) 522797.

BOYES On September 23rd.

DEATHS

Enquiries (0793) 522797.

BOYES - On September 23rd. suddenly on holiday in Jersey. Florance Eisle (Bunny), agei 71. Dearly loved wife of Eric and mother of Philippa. Funeral Service at Poulton. near Cirencester. on Friday October 4in at 2 pm. No flowers please but donations. If desired, to The Home Farm Trust (Weifare Fund). Cherington House. near Shipston on Stour. Warwickstire. BYERS BROWN - Betty. See Jackson below.

CARLILL - On October 1st. at

Jackson below.

CARLILL - On October 1st, at st George's Nursing Home. Milford-on-Sea, Hills (Nobel), very dear wife of Staphen, mother of Peter and Michael, and grandmother of Christopher. Cairre. Imogen and Angus, Service of Thanksgiving at Milford Church on Wednesday October 9th at 3 pm. Family flowers only. donations if desired to Dr. Barnardos.

COPE - On October 1st 1991. peacefulty after a long limes. John Martin. dearty loved husband of Diana and dearest father of Samantha and Jason. Fumeral at Mortlake Crematorium on Friday October 4th at 4.50pm. Family only. Flowers to Barry & Murray Funeral Directors, 517 Lime Road, SW6.

Road, SW6.

CORLEY - On September 30th 1991. at home. Terence Michael Patrick, aged 51. degreet husband of Margaret and much loved father of Dominic. Elizabeth and Lucy. Fortified by rites of Holy Church. Reception Mass at 7 pm on October 2th 1991 at Church of Christ the King. Bramiley Road. Southsale. N14. Requiem Mass at 11 am on October 9th, followed by private burial. No flowers but donalions if desired to Polish Medical Aid Fund, c/o Rev. Leo Chambertain. OSS. Ampleforth College, York. YO6 4ER. Requiescal in page.

Pace. CRAIG - On September 30th CRAIG - On September 30th 1991. peacefully in St 1991. peacefully in St Wilfrid's Hospice after a brave light, Joanna, aged 45 years. younger daughter of the late Surgeon Communater and Mrs David Craig, stepdaughter of Mrs Elsie Craig and much loved sister of Eltzabeth Collet. Funeral Service al Chichester Crematorium on Monday October 14th at 12 moon. Familty flowers only please but donations, if desired, to St Wilfrid's Hospice C/o Edward White & Son. 5 South Pallant. Chichester. 10243) 782136. DARBOURNE - On Sunday September 29th 1991, in London, John Darbourne, CSE, BALACHI, M.A.(Harv).

CBE. SALATCHI. MILA(Harv).
RIBA. All.A. Service al ST.
Peler's Church. Pelertharn.
nr. Richtmond. Surrey at
19m on Monday October 7th.
Friends welcome. No
flowers. Donallons if wished
to: Dr. Janine Manst. St.
George's Hospital Special
Fund. London SW17.
DAWSON - On October 1st DAWSON - On October 1st, peacefully. Vivian, aged 87, beloved father of John and Michael and much loved

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Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted

Private Advertisers:

30th. Hubert Marsham
O.B.E. of Froghem, Hyde.
Beloved husband of Margy.
Requiem Mass at R.C.
Church: Fordiophridge, on
Friday October 4th at 11 am.
Enquiries to J & W Shering
(0425) 653019. (0425) 653019.

RICHARDSON On September 30th, Henry (Soamy) aged 78, of Little

......071-481 4000

071-782 7828

071-782 7828 071-481 9313

.....071-481 4481

DEATHS

EAMES - On October 2nd 1991, Denise Anne (née Mackinder), quietly in her sleep after à long liness bravely borne. Much loved wife of Andrew and mother MAVOR - On October 2nd. suddenly and peacefully at home, good 75 years, of Aine, Air Marshal Sir Lesife Deene, R.A.F., K.C.B., A.F.C., F.R.A.e.S. Dearly loved husband of Juhe and a dear father to his four yona. Private family funeral of Patrick and Penny
Funeral at the Parish Church Funeral at the Parish Church
of St Lawrence, Slaborough,
Kent. at 3, pm on October
14th. Funeral arrangements
by Ont-Hume Funeral
Services. Tonorage (0732)
385746. Farnity Rovers.
donations if desired to
Cancer Charities.

McMillan - On September 29th 1991. at Pinehurst House. Sevencales. Robert Gordon Macleod, aged 86 years. The last surviving member of Archibald McMillan Stupbulders of Dumberton. Service at EDGLEY - On September 30th 1991, peacefully in hospital. Ronald Hiron, adored husband of Sylvia, beloved stitler of Nigel and Carola, and deeply loved grandfather of Malanie, Mark, Lucy and Edward, Cremation at Guildford Crematorium, Godalming, at 2.30 pm Monday October 7th, No flowers, donations if desired to king Edward VI) Hospital (70 LF, Limott & Son, North Street, Midhursi, West Susses. Dumbarton, Service Tumbridge MEADE-WALDO-VAN - CO

MEADE-WALDO-VAN - On October 1st. Susan, widow of John Meade-Waldo-Van and formerly of John Peter Fane de Salis. Dearly loved mother: grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother. Service at Thornbury Parish Church at 2.30pm on Friday October 11th. No Howers pease but donalions, if desired, to Sealon Hospital League of Friends C/O Hansfords Funeral Directors, 2 Mount Hill. Beer, Seaton. Devon, EX12 3HX. FAME DE SALIS - See Meade-Waldo-Van. Watto-Van.

FROST - On September 26th, peacefully and without fear, at The Brompton Hospital, Graham, aged 40, Much loved by Colette and many others both family and friends. Service 1.30 pm.

Friday October 4th, Patney Vale Crematorium, No flowers please but donations. If desired, to Brompton Hospital Continuing Care Unit, c/o C. Sawyer 071-370 3652, "In your lifetime you created much value and though absent you are still creating. Until the next time, sleep peacefully and grow strong whilst you rest." EX12 3HX.

MORGAN - On September 27th 1991, in Ladysmith, Patricia. Beloved sister of Joan Iset. wife of the late Derek Morgan, daughter of the late Paddy and Elsanor O'Brien, sadly missed. Box 247. Winterton, Natal 3340, South Africs.

strong whilst you rest."

HOMA - On September 26th
1991 in his 92nd year, Dr.
Barnard Homa, after a short
fifness. He was dearly loved
and will be missed by his
sons David and Raimay, a
large family and many
friends. PEIRSON - On September 30th, peacefully at Hilling-don Hospilal. Joan Patricla, much loved widow of Eric Peirson, sister of Donald Ellis, aunt and greaf-aunt. Fumeral Service on Tuesday 8th October at 2.30 pm. St Wary's Church, Denham, followed by private cremation. Pamily flowers only. Donations to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. PRISCIP - On October 1st, peacefully al home. John Harapden, Q.C., dearly loved husband of Ann and father of Diana and Owen. Funeral 12 popp. Westnerton October

Disna and Owen. Funeral 12
noon. Wednesday October
9th at St Mary's, Bramshott.
There will be no memorial
service and all friends are
most welcome. Family
flowers only but donations, if
desired, to The Leonard
Cheshire Foundation. c/o
G.M. Luff & Partners, 84
Lion Lame. Hastemere,
Surrey GUZ7 LJH (0428)
643524. TEAL - On September 21st.
Dr. Michael Brieriey. at home in his sleep, aged 62, Beloved husband of Beate, adored father of Caroline, Melanie, Nick and Julie. A fumeral service at St. Peter's Church. Hereford, at 1 pm Friday October 4th. Family flowers only, donations if desired please to Christiam Ald or Mother-Teresa.

JACKSON - On October 2nd 1991. peacefully at home in hunsisord and formerly of Manchester. Betty (Belty Byers Brown), the much loved wife of Prof. David Jackson and a dear sister and aunt. Enquiries to Dodgson's Funeral Service. 25 Manchester Road, Koutsford, tel: 0566 634251. WATSON-SMYTH WATSOR-SANTH - On September 30th, Molife inée Bairdh, peacefully at The Kent & Sussex Hospital, Tunbridge Wells, Funeral Service at Tunbridge Wells Cremaiorium, October 7th, Enquiries contact Kempsters. T/Wells 23131.

JACKSON - On October 2nd

KELLY - On Friday Septemb

MARSHAM - On Septem

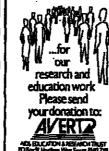
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YOUNG - On September 23rd, peacefully, Patrick (Paddy) Mahony, aged 62, beloved husband of Vivienne and brother of John. The funeral look place in Norwich on September 30th.

KELLY - On Friday September 27th 1991. In hospital, aged 71 years after a short filmess. William Harry (D.S.M. 3 Bars) of Choriton-cum-Hardy, dearest Husband and best pal of Audrie, dearty loved Ded of Martin and Tracy Ann and doting Grandy of Sam. Tom. Sophle and Dan. Affectionate Father-In-law of Alan and Yvonne. Will be sadly missed by friends, family and old ahipmates. No flowers by request. Domailtons to Captain Walkers Old Boys Association c/o W.W. Riley. 36 Hannon Road. Kensington. Liverpool. 16 SDB. Service and committal at Manchester Crematorium on Friday October 4th 1991 at 3.15 pm. All enquiries to Cooperative Funeral Services. Norwest OSI 881 2212. 28th 1991, in London, in her 91st year, Halina une Debowska), widow of the laie Tadeusz Zamoyski.

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CHALETS & Holels in France Switzgir or huge self-drike dis counts. Small & friendly. While Roc Ski 071 792 1188 ANTIQUES AND

COLLECTING

1990 IEstair ebout C5.1801 BROWN, JOHN RAYMOND HALL BROWN late of 54 Wai tharm Avenue, Culddrord, Surrey ded at Cultiford on 12th July 1969

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about company on 18th September 1991
Dated this 1st Ortober 1991
W F Rationd
Joint Liquidator INCLAPORE 1.505 LOSS JON 1 APRIL 1.507 LOSS J Joint Liquidator

BARRETT, MICHAEL WIL.

LIAMS BARRETT otherwise MiCHAEL BARRETT take of SI
Cerusing Road. St. Lephat is on
Sea, East Sussex died at Hastings.

East Sussex on 1st March 1991

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BOOTH, HUBERT BOOTH has
of 87 Chourester Street

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Daied this 1st October 1991

W F Raiford
Joint Ligitlation

OVERFAL RECORDED

London SEZI of 13th December 1990

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SHILL Widow bite of 28 West fields, Wotton Under Edge. Gloucedershife died There on 10 September 1990

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creditors held on 25th September
1991 1983
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RADCLIFFE, ERNEST RADCLIFTE late of 8 Em Drite, Great
Barr, Birmingharn, Wed Mödlands died at West Bromwich,
West Midlands on 20 February
1991
(Estado about £54,000) Tedilors here we 1991
DAVID JOHN MASON,
LIQUIDATOR
DATED this 25th day
of September 1991
SWITH ST

West Midlands on 20 Frbruary
1991
Estato about £84,000;
ROWLEY, WILLIAM ROWLEY
late of 9 Chastiern Hill, Ashford,
Middleeds diod There on 25
August 1990 and 1990 and 1990
STYLES late of 19 Adolphus
STYLES late of 19 Adolphus
Road, Finsbury Park, London N4
died at istington, London N7 on
19 November 1990
WILLIAMS DATRICIA WILLUAMS otherwise PATRICIA
LUILLIAMS otherwise PATRICIA
LISTE WILLIAMS Spirister late of
190 Toderna Road, West
Rempton, London SW10 died at
Harnmerstalth, W6 on 12th April (Estate about \$15,000)
S. PATRICIA WILL
Otherwise PATRICIA
ELILAMS Sonister late of
oderna Road.
I. London SW to dised at
smith, W6 on 12th April
(Estate about \$7,000)
IO the above-named are
of the above-named are
Appointed John Ilquidators of the

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.). Queen Americ Chambers. 28 Broadway. London SW1H 9.15, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the epite. → r Rauford Joint Liquidator

Joint Liquidator

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Rationd and C T E Hagward or
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above company on 18th Septem
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1927

ON THIS DAY

plotting with foreign and particularly

As Trotsky's offences included

German, "Communist renegades and the worst elements cast out of the

The expulsion of Trotsky from the Communist party he had helped to found began the final restless stage of his life. From exile in Turkestan, he moved to Constantinople, then Norway, and finally to Mexico City where in 1940 he was murdered, reputedly by a Stalinist agent.

TROTSKY EXPELLED FROM EXECUTIVE.

RIGA, Oct. 2.

The expulsion of Trotsky from the Executive Committee of the Communist International is a most important development in the struggle for place and power within the Communist Party. After an apparent lull since the conference in August refused to sanction the expulsion of Trotsky and Zinovieff from the Central Committee of the party, Stalin resumed his onsleught on Trotsky and his supporters with apparently new vigour. This, how-ever, belied the real temper of the leaders composing the present ruling clique. They at first thought that it would be better to temporize with Trotaky until after the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Revolution, in order that that festival should demonstrate to the world the unity of the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R. in all essential matters. But the discovery in Moscow of a secret printing works organized by the Opposition leaders Preobrashensky, Serebriskoff, and others caused a change of plan. Material was discovered that showed that the Opposition was not willing to obey the Political Bureau's order temporarily to sink differences "lest foreigners should gain an unfavourable impression from the parading of a purely domestic dispute," but intended to use the opportunity to emphasize the great part Trotaky had played with Lenin in carrying out the Bolshevist Revolution. Trotaky openly declared that Preobrazhensky and Serebria-

world's Communist Parties," in order to establish a new party and a Fourth International, he was summoned before the disciplinary commission of the Communist International, that emphasis should be laid on the international character of his crimes. Trotaky appeared, but declared himself unable to submit to the decisions of the commission, or of the next Party Congress or the Congress of the Communist International, because none of these bodies was genuine; Stalin and Bukharin and their adherents had received authority only for one year, but had manipulated elections and falsified public opinion merely to retain office Further, Trotsky accused the ruling clique of the intention of yielding to the capitalists the two vital Communist strongholds — namely, the old debts question and the monopoly of foreign trade. Trota-ky demanded that these questions should be submitted for free discussion by the whole party as the only method of escape from the present entanglement. He called the members of the Political Bureau (to which he himself belonged until he was expelled) "usurpers," "Bonspart-ists," "Chests," "Despots," and "voting rabble rounded up to give a semblance of authority to the decrees of self-appointed dictators." He said that even the Presidium of the Communist International had not the slightest directing force, as it was merely a body of functionaries carrying out the commands of the autocrats Stalin and Bukharin.

Confusion and perplexity appear to reign in the Stalinist camp, where it is felt that Trotsky had forced a battle at the most inopportune moment - on the eve of the arrival of the foreign delegates to the October festival. Nevertheless, it is impossible to leave the matter in its present state, and further developments must follow, but what may be expected nobody seems to be able to forstell at

Trotaky has still not been deprived of his membership of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2602

ACROSS 1 Thick cord (4) 3 Maths frame (6) 8 Bindweed (11) 10 Argument (3) 11 Upright (2.3) 12 Books checker (7) 14 Ridge pass (3) 15 Thick mist (3) 16 Wordy talker (7) 17 Second Italian city (5) 19 Everyone (3) 22 Cover(11) 23 Buillighter (6) 24 Bargain (4)

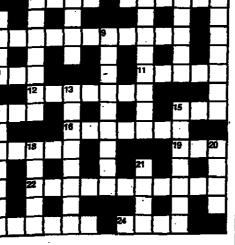
1 Taking up (7) 2 Vessel bow (4) 5 Hindu class (5) 6 Noisy party (7) 7 Wound mark (4) 9 About turn (5.4)

13 Heavy rain (8)

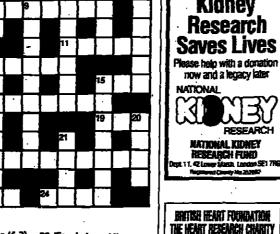
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DEKALOG PARTS 1 AND 2 (PG): First

JACOS'S LADDER (18): A Vietnam vet

(Tim Robbins) is imposed in demon visions and dreams, Fraught, over-tancial thater from the writer of Ghost and director Adrian Lyme. Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5096)

Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6861).

MEETING VIENUS (12): Backetage drames while staging Taranhikuser in Paris, advolby observed, but lacking purich. Stammp Niels Arestrup, Glerin Close; directed by letvan Szabó, produced by David Puttnam.
Cannons: Fulliam Road (071-370 2536) Shaftssbury Avenue (071-378 3861) Pieza (071-497 9539) Screen on Baker Street (071-936 2772) Whiteleys (071-782 3332).

THE OBJECT OF BEAUTY (15): Michael Lindsay-Hogg's comic table about needs and possessions in a fizzy London hotel. Visually thin, but pleasingly performed (Mith John Malkovich, Andle MacDowell).

Output West End (171,439,4905)

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18): Buffooners

end volence in a comic-strip Harlern, from Chester Himes's novel; an unpleasant mbt. Starting Forest Whitaker Gregory Himes, Robin Givens. Director: 89 Dute. Cannons: Cheisea (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Odeon Kensinoton (0428 914695) Whitakeva

Kensington (0425 914665) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

RHAPSODY IN AUGUST (U):
Kurosawa's slonder chame about coming
to terms with the atomic bomb. Flashes
of poetry among the talic Richard Gere
Jets in briefly,
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

UNDER SUSPICION (15): Liem
 which are implicated in

Neeson as a private eye implicated in murder with a femme fatale (Laura Sen

AT OUR TABLE: Odd Daniel Momin

play that qualitity declines to reme its subject killing Jews in Naci Germany. Cottesioe (National), Scutt Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, temorrow, 7 30pm, met temorrow, 2 30pm,

☐ BOLD GIRLS; Imakis Staunton and

west Bellast. Hampetsed, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Set, 8pm, m Set, 4pm. 100mins, Now extended to

☐ DANCING AT LUGHRASA: New cast takes over in Brisn Frief's Olivier memory-play set in 1803s Donegal. Phoenby, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1049). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats There. Serv. Set. 4mm, 157-beine.

O DON'T DRESS FOR DINNERS Simon Cadel in average, Francis

boulevard farca. Apollo, Shaftashury Avenus, W1 (071-494 5070). Mon-Fri, Sprn, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, Sprn, Sat, Sprn. 135mins.

☐ GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY:

Cheerful trip through Fifties and States hits: finnsy plot but no matter. Arts. Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836 2132). Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fri, Set, 5 45pm and 8.20pm. 120mins.

☐ HIPPOLYTOS: Muted Jenet Suzman

about sexual desire.
Almeida, Almeida, Street, N1 (071-359)

M JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jeson

Patiadium, Argyli Street, W1 (071-494 5037). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

RECKETT: Derek Jacobi (last seen in

the West End playing Keen) instants to the stage as Thomas à Beckett in a new production of Anouith's play on the

relationship between the exchibithop and Henry II, with a new translation by

REVENGER'S COMEDIES: Alim

Jeremy Same Already a considerable box-office success on its nationwide tour,

two-part dark comedy centred on the chance meeting of an incongruous pair of strangers: Karen — played by Lia Williams — is a wealthy and beautiful young woman who meat Henry, a middle-aged, recently redundant oworce (played by Griff Phys Jones). The play or stars Jonna Lumby. Aycibourn directs, Previews begin travely and the previews nears on

Ayckbourn directs. Previews begin tonight and the production opens on October 15

BUNRAKU: The Puppet The

Strand Theatre, Strand, London WC2 (071-240 0300), 7.30pm.

Japan makes is debut in Britain demonstrating the Japanese theatrical tradition of Burnates. A highly stylised

form of storytelling using puppers (so four feet in height). Burnsku requires enormous skill and co-ordination. The

Donoven sports a golden wig for this

MEETING VENUS (12): Backstag

two perts of Krzysztof Kleatowski's marvellous cycle of modern moraliti inspired by the Ten Commendment

NEW RELEASES

Essential Viewing. Ranoir (071-837 (402).

Wives Cueen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-829 8800), 7 45pm. A SWELL PARTY: Cole Porter

NOOK-NOOK (c) Derogatory slang for a young, aggressive devotee of acid-house pop music. "These kids are idiots", one promoter said. "You get these nook-nocks, off their heads on ecstasy, trans-dancing in front of the lights, wearing the wrong sort of clothes. It's a great big sweaty hangar fall of people who don't know each other." SWEVEN

WORD-WATCHING

(c) A dream or vision, from the Old English swefen a dream or sleep: "Mary Mother she stooped from Heaven;/She wakened Earl Harold out of his sweven."

(b) Of or pertaining to the calf of the leg, from the Latin sura a calf: "The case of a ballet-dancer, in which the sural muscles were affected."

(a) A short, short-sleeved blouse, often worm

under a sari by Indian women, from the Hindi coli, from the Sanskrit, but probably of Dravidian origin: "Her sari was pale green, and under it the chois was almost transparent."

ENTERTAINMENTS

Adden Edmondoon find comedy but less the depth and pathos in Becksti's play. Queen's, Shaffasbury Avenus, WI (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, Byrn, Fri, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.45pm. 160mins. WHEN SHE DANCED: Van Redgrave unforgettable in Sherman's ertful play about leadors Duncun and the hazards of communication. Globe, Shaftsebury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5085). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, Sat, LONG RUNNERS: II Aspects of

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greenaway's variation on The Tempera with John Galegut's Prespero styling Shalwepeare's text through a jungle of eye-popping images. British but

extraurting, Caraclen Parkway (071-267-7034) Gate (071-727 4045) Lumière (071-836 0891).

♦ REGARDING HENRY (12): Mester of

the Universe turns nice guy after suffering brain demage in a robbery. Skillul blend of the polgnant and humorous from director Miles Nichols.

Starring Herrison Ford, Annette Bening Saming remoti Ford, America Sessing, Cennons: Fulliam Road (071-870 2836) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Pisza (071 497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

Gilbert's warm, spirited version of Richard Harrie's pley about would-be hooten, with Julie Walters, Shelley Whites, and a Liza Minnell ster turn. Cannons: Beller Street (071-985 9772)

♦ TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY (15): Good robot Arnold Schwarzenegger betties bed robot Robert Patrick. A fina showpiece for special effects, but the humans get short shrift. Director, Jernes

burnars get ettort strint. Lescans, van-Cameron; with Linda Hemilton. Camorons: Chelese (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0831) Odeon Kensington (0425 914693) Prince Charles (071-937 8181) Whiteleys (07

TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG): Grieving Juliet Stevenson wills her late boylriend (Alen Rickmen) back to life.

Commission of the recent and the control of the con

TRUST (15): Rewarding astringent comedy about areal-town American domesticity from nising director Hall Harder. Desdpan performances from Addenne Shelly and Martin Donovan. Camnons: Chelsea (071-825 5085) Totterhiam Court Road (071-836 8148) Metro (071-437 0757).

THUNDERSINDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage

ELA TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful

skies. Good fun. Whitshell, Whitshell, SW1 (071-867)

11191, Mon-Thurs, 8,15cm, Fri. Sat.

■ WAITING FOR GODOT: Filk Mayall,

version of cuts uservation worm, performed by two actors weering speceship hats. Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Prt, 8.30pm, Prt, Set, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 140roins.

version of cult television show, performed by two actors wearing

Futhern Road (071-370 2636) Empl (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

♦ STEPPING OUT (PG): Lawis

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on

release across the country.

Giacomo). Silly British thriller set in Brighton, 1958. Cennors: Penton Street (07:4930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (0428 914898) Marbie Arch (07:7:723 2011) Mezzenine

ALICE (12): Woody Allen's comic tentesy about a Manhattan wile in crisis. Loose and Simey, but with a marvellous performance from Mis Ferrow. Cazaden Parlowey (071-267 7034).

GCUSE MY ETES (18) squall games between brother and slater one long hof London summer, vividly portrayed by writer-director Stephen Poliefolf and an excellent cast (Sasida Rames, Citve Overn, Alan Rischmen).
Camden Plaza (U71-485 2443) Cannon Totterrham Court Road (U71-856 6145) Chelsea Cinema (U71-851 3742/3743).

JUNGLE FEVER (18): Surby, overloaded Spike Lee film about interractal relationships, with striking momente among the turnoit, Starring Wesley Snipes, Arrashella Sciorra.
Cannon Bailar Street (071-855 9772) Empire (071-467 9889) Screen on the Green (071-225 3620) Winteleys (071-792 3332).

NEW JACK CITY (18): Fleshy view

trappings closk an old-hat plot about a drug baron's rise and fall. With Wesley Shipse, rap singer los-T; directed by actor Marlo Van Peebles. Cannona: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-630 0631).

PARIS TROUT (18): Dennie Hopper's redneck Southern raciet stands accuse of murder. Powerful, stroegheds drawt from Pete Decter's novel. With Barbara Hamshey, Ed Harris; director, Stephen

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment

☐ THE KNICKERS: Carl Stermheim's

definately furny correctly on sex and anothery; well staged. Lyric Hammerswith, King Street, WG (981-741 2311), Mon-Sat, 7-45pm, mate Wed, 2-30pm, Set, 4pm. 140mins.

LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR

AND GRALL: Chris Calloway plays Billie Hollday, telling har 8to story between songs; polyment and devenly staged. Riverside Studios, Chris Road, W6 (081-748 3354). Mon-Fri, 7-30pm, Set, 5pm and 8pm, 90mins.

. CI CUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on

Stratesbury America. Stratesbury, Stratesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Sat, Spin, mata Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 135mins.

☐ PECONG: Thrifling version of Medea set on a Caribbean lale. Sizzling performances led by Jersty Julea. Tricycle, 289 (Riburn High Road, NW6 (371-328 1000). Mon-Sat, Spm, mat Sat, form 155 mine.

musical about the file of the men, played magical about are are or we mart, payed by Notkobs Groce (who apparently bean a striking resemblance). The show is produced by David Kernerd of Side by Side by Sandheim farme with designs by fashing impressario Bruce Oddfield.

Opening night. Vaudeville Theetre, The Strand, WC2

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE

week, performing a verted programme including Fillud, a contemporary lensel place, denced in the "Doc Marten School" style, with choreography by List Dror and Nir Ben Get; and Anthony

JETHRO TULL: One of the oldest

surviving rock groups, Jethro Tull begins the British leg of its European tour in Manchester. The tour coincides with the release of the band's 25th album,

THEATRE: The company's new see of dance is the first under its newly appointed artistic director, Namey Duncan. It viets Southempton this

(071-836 9987), 7pm.

☐ THE PHILANTHROPIST: Capit-

130mins, Final week.

of current theatre in London

House full, returns only

Some seats available
Seats at all prices

Gyllenhaal. Premiere (071-439 4470).

♦ CLOSE MY EYES (18): Separal

CURRENT

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Love: Prince of Vieles (071-839 5872)...

Bislood Brothers: Albery (071-87115)...

Buddy: Victoria, Paince (071-834 1317)...

Germen Jones: Old Vic (071-838 1317)...

Germen Jones: Old Vic (071-835 7815)...

Me and My Gart: New London (071-405 0072)...

Me and My Gart: Adaphi (071-835 7811)...

Le Missirables: Palace (071-434 9009)...

Miss Beigon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lune (071-494 5400)...

The Mousetrap:
R Martin's (071-835 4443)...

The Planation of the Operat-Her Majesty's (071-839 2244)...

Return to the Forbidden Planat: Carabridge (071-379 5299)...

Run For Your Wisc Duchess (071-839 8055)...

The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-839 8055)...

Tricket Intomnetion supplied by Society LI THE PHILANT HROPS: Captivating performance by Edward Fox in Christopher Hempton's comedy. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Frt, 8pm, 8et, 5pm. LI TANGO AT THE END OF WINTER-Alan Rickman troubled by memories in decorative but hollow Ninegawa drama. Piccasility, Centrain Street, Wri (071-987 118), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING UP A
FIELD: Excellent Timberlake
Wertenbeker play on the good in life and
art: Herriet Walter leads a choice cast.
Royal Court, Sloame Square, SW1 (0711775-1776) June Su Born mat Set draw Ticket internation supplied by Society of West End Theatre TODAY'S EVENTS

L'ETOILE: Phylide Lloyd's joyously comic production of Alade Chatorian's comic production of Alaste Chatnier's three-ect opera-bouffe, L'Etolis, for Opera North, Parrela Helen Stephen, Anthony Mee and May Hegarty lead a splendid cast, fantestically dressed by designer Anthony Ward, Jeen Yves Operace, conducts. Ossonce conducts. Grand Theatre, 45 New Briggets, Leeds (0532 459351/440971), 7.15pm.

ERNST BAPLACH: Perhaps the true centre of Barisch's art was in his sculpture, but he elso produced lithographs and woodsute, and wrote for the theatre. This show of his graphics (plus one eculpture) is stift, 53 years after his death, storag, emotional stuff. Goethe institute, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (IZT-581 3349). Mon-Thurs, 10am-6pm, Fri., 10am-4pm, Sat, 9.30am-12.30pm, until November 15.

HENRI GALIDEER-BRZESKA: The cententry of the birth of the Franco-British arist, whose desth, in 1915, was one of er's great losses in the first world wer, has not yet seceived much attention. But a commercial gallery steps in where museums healtate to tread, and does him proud with a splendid vertexy of sculphures and works on paper, including a grantle caving not seen eines it was tirst exhibited at the Whitechapel, in 1914.

Mercury Getlery, Cork Street, London W1 (071-734 7800), Mon-Frt, 10em-5.30pm, Sat, 10em-12.30pm, until October 25. HENRI GAUDIER-BRZESKA: The

Heroes and villains slog it out

The Pretenders

Pit, Barbican

THIS was the play that brought the 36-year-old Ibsen modest success after acons of failure, poverty and despair. But what appears primarily to have impressed his Norwegian contemporaries was something hardly of surpassing interest to a modern British audience: the bold, colloquial dialogue he put into the normally orotund mouths of the heroes and villains of his country's medieval past. Can we really be expected to react with much glee to people, colloquial or not, whose very names make them sound as if they were auditioning for bit parts in a game of Dungeons and Dragons — Dagfinn the Peasant, Trond the Priest, Inga of Varteig, Bard Bratte, Ivar Bodde, et al?

On the evidence of Danny Boyle's production, the answer must be a shilly-shallying yes and no. There is a certain fascination in the conflict that gradually emerges during a first act that, even after Chris Hannan's judicious cutting, will leave some spectators shaking their mental compasses as they reach for their bearings. One contender for the throne is Skule, in David Calder's performance a grizzled swell with the ill-fortune to combine Macbeth's enthusiasm for upward mobility with Doubting Thomas's eagerness for racing certainties. The other is Haakon Haakonson, who has a clear political vision of Norwegian unity, and the faith and self-belief to achieve it. As Paterson Joseph plays him, he manages simultaneously to be amiable and authoritative, relaxed and tough, and

several other things besides. Above all, he has that singlemindedness which always impressed



Power play for the Norwegian throne: David Calder as Skule and Alan MacNaughtan as Bishop Nicholas

his creations, from Brand to the role; and he would, I suspect, have Master Builder. Yet the main focus of the first half turns out not to be Haakon, or even Haakon's worsening wrangles with Skule. Rather, it is Bishop Nicholas, a secret fan of Lucifer who spends even his deaththroes setting pretender against pretender and organising "perpetual torment" for a Norway which has denied him the power he craved. The play's first English producers tried

Ibsen and was to characterise many of unsuccessfully to cast Irving in the given a more menacing wolfish performance than Alan MacNaughtan at the Pit, who is sly, scrpentine, but not quite dangerous enough.

> Nicholas makes a ghostly reappear ance in the second half, his delight in discord undimmed even by death, but the play never fully recovers from his passing. There is bustle and battle; and, although it would help if one of his wild Vikings kept cover-

ed a chest as pink and smooth as a baby's bottom, it is vividly enough staged.

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At the end, Calder's Skule manages to prefigure the Master Builder too. escaping from what he recognises as his mediocrity in a similarly violent way. There is much for the Ibsen scholar here, and something for the Ibsen devotee. The average RSC punter may find it rather a slog.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Playing Sinatra Croydon Warehouse

SOME (perhaps most) three-handers shrink and shrivel before your eyes, presenting underimagined characters in imperfectly conceived settings, failing to fill even the small space of a fringe theatre. You find yourself wishing someone, just anyone, would enter - preferably a whole chorus line. But the East End Jewish writer Bernard Kops has written a three-hander which fills its space to bursting-point, and expands outwards with whirling centrifugal force, scattering ideas from its tight central

The most obvious fullness is that of the stage; Michael Pavelka's design recreates a family house in Streatham in richly naturalistic detail, with tasselled lampshades casting weird images of Frank Sinatra. But the who often seems more of a symbol relationship of the occupants outdoes (the stranger in the night, the Dionythe setting in detail and weirdness. Norman and Sandra have separate character. But that is a small blemish bedrooms; she goes out to work, he (a on an evening which kept the first bookbinder) cooks the evening meal; they communicate largely through a shared obsession with Of Blue Eyes. No sex, some love, an enormous amount of dependency — a standard Streatham couple? Well, they are actually brother and sister, inheritors of some Gordian family knot which

binds them indissolubly both to each other and to the gloomy south London

Susan Brown's Sandra is very fine, suggesting an inner radiance waiting to be released beneath a pall of drabness and imprisoning care. But it is Ian Gelder's cajoling, desperately afraid, potentially murderous Norman who commands attention: a marvellous portrayal (surely destined to win some award) of a man too frightened to go out of doors, even more frightened to let go of the person who links him to all the reasons why he cannot leave. From the moment we see him hugging his knees and rocking to and fro at the start, we know he is spinning out of control, but Gelder keeps us guessing nearly all the way, showing how manipulative cunning can be the last resort of a disintegrating personality, only at the end exploding into terrifying violence.

Stefan Bednarczyk has a much more difficult task in making credible the third person, a shadowy er" spouting New Age clichés sus figure) than a roundly imagined night audience so rapt that this critic found himself unable to turn a page in a notebook. Ted Craig's direction faithfully reflects the emotional profundity of the writing. And there is still much to say about Frank Sinatra.

HARRY EYRES

Alice Cooper Wembley Arena

ALICE Cooper was once banned from playing Binghamton, New York. The city council deemed the Cooper stage act, which featured a live snake and a simulated guillotine, an incitement to violence. Eighteen years later Cooper's performances have not changed much. The intervening decades, however, have redefined the boundaries of taste and tolerance, and only the most impressionable of 10-year-olds would now be disturbed by the sight of Alice that magic transmogrification. in full flow.

The show he brought to Wembley contained the usual Cooper totems: a python (presumably several generations removed from the original), a whip, baby dolls for chopping up. Centre stage was furnished with a giant skull and a playpen rimmed with Wife. Am ns were con cealed by large skeletal fingers. Overall this induced a jumbled impression of having chanced on a half-built

horror movie set. Cooper complemented the effect by entering in a puff of smoke via the star high life seem to have left him in admirable fettle. The leather trousers fitted perhaps a trifle more constrictingly, but he looked essentially unchanged. Unchanged, too, was his wrathful glare as he prowled the stage.

At no point did he step out of character by addressing the audience. This was an astute move, his speaking voice lacking sufficient sepulchral anthority to preserve the illusion.

The backdrop to all of this, the music, was a sprightly variant on generic hard rock. It was efficiently played by a backing band who must have been in nappies when Alice was scaring the folks in Binghamton. Each song was accompanied by an appropriate party piece. "Sick Things" featured the long-suffering snake, which the singer tauntingly thrust at the audience; "Be My Frankenstein" was a rather spectacular piece of theatre based on a how-did-they-do-

There was a time when Cooper was the only one presenting this sort of elaborate stagecraft. Special effects are now obligatory for arena-sized bands but Cooper's are still in a league of their own. Not least was the concert's traditional finale, the "execution" scene. On previous tours Alice had mentioned guillotine and by hanging This time he met his fate at the hands of a couple of monsters, who evidently failed to do a thorough job, for he soon

returned for an encore. Time and the advent of genuine skull's mouth. Twenty years of rock rock nasties such as Slayer have relegated Alice Cooper to venerateduncle status. But in terms of pure tacky showmanship, he remains unsurpassed.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN

poraneous Fourth Symphony. As a bonus we heard Howard's own completion of the surviving fragment of the abandoned F minor Sonata's first movement - a matter of a few bars' worth of pure invention in the development section and of surmising a recapitulation. This exercise in speculation was done convincingly enough, though Tchaikovsky's style, not surprisingly for a man in his early twenties, seems more full of technical device than absolute conviction.

STEPHEN PETTITT

Dror and Nir Ben Get; and Anthony Minghelia's bent-bessed please, Heng Up, in which two dencers act out a telephone conversation between lowers. Maydlower Theatre, Commercial Road, Southempton (0703 333001), 7.50pm. St John's, Smith Square MORRISSEY: Fresh from a tour of Japan and Australia, Morrissey leanches a short British tour. He performs tonight in the rather retinate surroundings of the Kibburn National, and tomorrow at Wembley Arana. Xibburn National, 243 Kibburn High Road, London NW6 (071-328 3141), 7pm.

WITH 25 years of professional con-cert-giving behind him — a fact that this recital of sonatas by Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov celebrated - Leslie Howard has had plenty of time in which to develop his remarkably cool assurance, even in the virtuoso music

Leslie Howard

a technique which is the more impressive for being so apparently effortless, and seemingly incapable of making the ugly sounds to which too many pianists under pressure resort, he deserves the respect he gets. Yet too often here one felt that he steamrollered over the music, enjoying his ability to meet its physical challenges rather than exploring its spiritual

ones, such as they were.
In the case of Rachmaninov's First Piano Sonata, Op 28, apparently inspired by Goethe's Faust, the

here in its longer first version of 1913. Howard's solution to any structural excesses was in both cases to go for the music hell for leather. Scarcely a pause for breath, hardly a chink of light interrupted his stormy readings of the faster movements, though to look at him you would think he was playing a Bach minuet. Even the Lento sections seemed charged with impatience, for all Howard's beauty of tone.

Tchaikovsky's Third Sonata, Op 37, less dense and torrential music, encouraged a wider variety of colour

in which he tends to specialise. He is admired widely in the piano world, though the audience on this occasion was a modestly sized one. Armed with DRURY LAME THEATRE ROYAL
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WHAT WAS NOT BEEN

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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ART GALLERIES	CURZON MAYTAIR Curon St 071 368 8865 Picture Gere in Ahita Kurosawa's RMAPSODY IN ALICHETT Comment 145	THEATRES
PARK LANE ANTIQUES FAIR. Park Later Holet, Pict addity W1 27 Oct Into 071469 6551 THE MEDICI GLILERIES, 7 GARRIER MINIST LANDON W1 1071 052 5675 LANDRIGO of JAMPINES IN Barries St. Clair McClindes 4th 17th Cadober Alexandr Holay 9 5 500mi	IN AUGUST (1.) Prom at 1.45 ING Sum 4 00. 6 10 & 8 30 OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM 071 836 3161 cc 071 240 5258 cc 14 call 071 240 7200 2307/7 days 071 579 4444 ENGLISH MATIONAL OPERA Ton's 730 (Last Part) BILLY BUDD TONIO 7 30 LA BONEME	ADELPHI 071 836 7611 CC 07 579 4444 First Call 24br cc 071 497 9977 (no blo feet Group) 071 930 6123 NOW BKG TO 18 JAN 92 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7 30 Mats wed at 2 30 435 430 & 8 00 THE MAPPLEST SHOW IN TOWN." SUNDAY EXPRESS
GURZON WEST ERIO Shall-dury Are W1 071 439 MOS-John Malhartri, Antic Min Dowell in THE OBJECT OF REAUTY 155 Program 1.50 ring Statut 2 00, 610 4, 8 30 CURZON PHOENIX Process St. of Charno Crox Str 071 240 open TRUY MADU, DEEPLY PIG Dress at 1 45 inst Main 3 55 005 at 1 20	ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 07: 240 1066/1911 Nambb, unit 836 6903 h CC 65 amph wars shall on the day. THE ROYAL OPERA Sal 8 00 Das Rheingold Tur 6 00 Gotterdammenung. SANLER'S WELLS 07! 278 8916 First call 24hr; 7 days 240 7200 Lntil 5al Fees 7.30m COMPAGNIE PHILIPPE GENTY Deffings	ALBERY BO & cc uso feel 86 1115 cc 867 1111/379 4444 ifeel 497 9977 Groups 930 6123 EST MUSICAL BWET AWARD 1983 WILLY RUSSELL*2 BLOOD BROTHERS DISTRIBUTE LAWRENCE 381 CARL WAYNE "ASTORISHMEN" & LONGES

ALDWYCH 071 836 6404 ilnc CC) CC (24hrs/blog feet 836 2428 CC) CC (24hrs/big fee) 836 2428 Confumpionis. Family fun 'Yorkshire Post THE BFG Roald Dehf's whitecracking story From 26 Nov. Most days 2pm. 7pm Sets 11am, 2.30 & 7pm. MISS SAIGON
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IT'S RALPH

by Hugh Whitemore Directed by Citigori Williams Previews from 23 Oct (Opens 28 Oct Tyrn) Eves Spm. Tur mai 3pm, Sat 5.30 & 6.30pm

DUCHESS 071-494 5075 oc 071-379 4444 (no bits fee) 071-240 7200 04ts feel Cris 930 6123 LORDOR'S LONGEST RISHING CONCEDY BAY COONEY LAN TALBOT B. WINDSOR DAVIGE in 9th year of RAY COONEY'S "Hilmious" S. Times RUN FOR YOUR WIFE 8.00 nightly. Sats 6.30 & 8.30. Thurs mat 2.30 DURCE OF YORKES BO & CC 071 836 5122/836 9857 CC 071 836 3464 (24th/big fee) JALI GASCOME STEVEN DUVITSKI MACKINTOSH THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN A COMMON OF CITOTE BY STEPHEN MALLATRATT WITH
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DAVE WILLETTS
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WASHINGTON FRANCOULES
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AS CETAIN PROTOMBACE
DIRECTED BY HAROLD PRINCE
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ROW SOCKUME UNTIL OCT 1982

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Even 7-30 Main Wed & Set 2-30
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TOMOR Ton'l & Tomor 7.30 AT OUR TABLE by Morts NEW LONDON Drury Lane BO 071 408 0072 CC 071 404 4079 724hr 579 4444 C719 930 6129 Tickets from Pictiforts Travel THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER 175, ELIOT INTERNATIONAL OLD VIC 071 928 7616 or cc 071 579 4444 ino bits feel/071 497 9977 feelfb bid feel Eces 7.46 Wed & Sal Mata 3 pm promiss OPEN 246427 days NOW BOOKING INTO 1992 OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN #9 CARMEN JONES
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PETER HALL COMPANY
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ALAN ALDA MMAROS THE STAGE S.TIMS IN Thornton Wilder OUR TOWN Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Thur & Sal 3 UMITTED SEASON UNTIL 14 DEC

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composer)
11.15 BBC Weish Symphoy
Orchestra under Tadaaki
Otaka performs Beethoven (Violin Concerto in D. Op 61: Dong-Suk Kang); Strauss (Ein Heldenlaben) 1.00pm News 1.05 Birmingham Lunchtime Concert: Live from the Town Hall, Birmingham. Thomas Helf, Birmingham. Thomas Trotter, organ, plays Langleis (Dialogue sur les mixtures, Suite Bréve): Mozart (Adagio and Allegro in F. K 594); Mendelssohn (Overture, A Midsummer Night's Dream); Guismant (Sonata No 1 in D Part Street

and explaining

minor)
2.00 Mozart in Vienna (r)
2.45 Amadigi di Gaula: Les
Musiciens du Loure under Marc Minlowsic perform
Hander's opera seria in three
scie, to a libretto attributed to
Nicola Haym. Sung in Italian.

9.05 Perfect Strangers. American cornedy series
9.30 Labour Party Conference. The fourth day's proceedings presented live by Donald MacCormick, Vivian White and Isn Smith.
This manufacture is a series of the seri This morning the party debates its proposed "quality revolution" and how it will affect health, the environment and transport 10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays (r)-10.25 The Family Manual Revolution of the party of the p Family Ness. Cartoon adventures of a family of aquatic monsters 10.35 Labour Party Conference. Further live coverage from Brighton. Includes news and weather at 10.00 and 11.00, 12.55 Regional

6.00 Ceefax
6.30 Breakfast News beginning with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when Laurie Mayer and Fiona Foster present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and

news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. General knowledge knock out quiz, presented by John Sachs (s)
2.15 Film: Some Girls Do (1969) starring Richard Johnson, Deliah Levi

and Maurica Denham. Dim spy spoof with Johnson as secret agent Hugh Drummond, doing battle with an army of female robots programmed to sabolage the testing of Britain's first supersonic liet Directed by Balak 7. Directed by Ralph Thomas 3.45 Bridging Sydney Harbour. A pictorial history of the building of Sydney harbour bridge

3.50 Spider, Animated adventures of a young boy and his irreverent arachnid (s) 4.00 Brum. Cartoon adventures of a small car housed in a motor museum 4.05 Get Your Own Back. Dave Benson Phillips presents the game show that offers children to turn the tables on an assortment of adults including parents, teachers, a dentist and a ski instructor (s) 4.20 The New Adventures of



Comedy: Paul Jones confronts the Loch Noch monster (4.35pm)

4.35 Uncle Jack and the Loch Noch Monster. The first of a new series of adventures about an ardent green activist, played by Paul Jones. (Ceefax) (s) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Britan Peters. Yvette Fielding. John Leslie and Diane-Local District investigate the cartoon character Fred Fiintstone's 30th birthday, investigate world animal day and meet two Sumo wrestiers. (Ceefax) Neighbours (7). (Ceefax) (s). Northern keland: Inside Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops. The 1,443th edition of the long-numing series. which began in the 1960s sees a comprehensive re-vamp to take in the American charts and tracks from the top ten album charts, as well as more live performances and fewer promotional videos. All this and new opening titles and a new signature tune. (Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 1) (s) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) 8.00 'Alto! 'Alto! More French Resistance frolics, as René (Gorden

Kaye) draws the short straw when he is appointed editor of the local paper that General Von Klinkerhoffen has reopened as a propeganda sheet. Meanwhile a picnic organised by the general has two unexpected gatecrashers (r). (Ceetax)

8.30 Waiting for God. More fun and games with the eccentric

geriatrics Diana and Tom, reluctant residents of the Bayview Retirement Home. This week Dlana has to cope with a recalcitrant niece known as the "Clapham Strangler" and Torn decides that honesty is the best policy and decides to tell the truth at all times. Starring Stephanie Cole and Graham Crowden. (Ceefax) (s) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Smith and Jones. Another selection of clips from Mel and Griff's most recent comedy series. (Cestax)

10.00 Question Time introduced by Peter Sissons from Sussex

University's Gardner Arts Centre. The guests are MPs Jack Cunningham, Norman Tebbit, Clare Short and Charles Kennedy 11.00 Capital News. Strong drama series set in the offices of a Washington newspaper, this week involving an investigation into the activities of a black community leader. Starring Lloyd Bridges 11.45 Weather

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

SCOTTISH

RADIOS

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Superman 6.25-7.00 Anglia News 10.40 Moving At 12.10 Vivid 12.45-1.00 Short Story

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookeround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Scottish Frontiers on Medicine 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05 Rugby World Cup 91 1.05 Film: Gold 3.20 America's Top Ten 3.50 Videofashion 4.20 Film: The Case of the Velvet Claws 5.25-530 Judgington

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Block-busters 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 1st Night 10.40-11.10 Fernily Pride 12.10

Film: American Flyers 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's Top Ten 3:15 Shengra Seat 3.45 Raw Power 4.45 Central Jobshder '91

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 North Tonight 8.90-7.00 Block-busters 10.40 We the Jury 11.40 Altred

Hitchcock Presents 12.05 Rugby World Cup 91 1.05 Film: Gold 3.20 America's Top Ten 3.50 Videofashion 4.20 Film: The Case of

6.35-6.55em Open University (FM only): Maths — Exam Revision 6.55 Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Moming Concert: Dovrák (Overture, Otello); Schubert (An Sikia, D 881; Ständchen, D 896); Saleri (Overture, Faistaff) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Purceß (Masque in Timon of

8.35 Composers of the Week

Purcell (Masque in Timon of Athens); Verdi (Bellet music, Macbeth); Tchaikovsky (Fantasy overture, Romeo and

5 Composers of the Week:
Mozart in Vienna, 1784-8.
Overture, Der Schauspieldirektor, K 488; Horn Concerto
No 4 in E flatt, K 495; Masonic
Funeral Music, K 477/479a;
Masonic Song; Zerfliesset
heut*, geliebte Brüder, K 483;
Quintet in E flat, K 452
i That Leviathan ... Music

Quintet in E hat, K 452
9.35 That Leviathen ... Music
about whales and whaling.
Haydn (The Creation, Part 2:
City of Birmingham Symphony
Orchestra and Chone under

Simon Rattle); Mennin (Concertate for Orche

Hermenn (Moby Dick

Orchestra under the

excerpt: Aedian Singers: London Philharmonic

merican Recording Society

Monteverdi Choir: Members of the English Baroque Soloisi under John Ellot Gardiner);

George Crumb (Vox Balaense: Zizi Mueller, flute, Fred Sherry, cello, James Gemmell, piano);

CENTRAL

GRAMPIAN

GRANADA

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 10.40-11.10 The West This Wesk

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Asrty 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Scotlash Frontiers on Medicine 7.30-8.00 Tsd 10.40-11.10 Talking Pictures 12.10 The Law and Herry McGraw 1.05 Film: Operation Pacific 3.05 The Hi

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Take the High Road: 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Money is the Route of 10.45 Married...with Children 11.10 The Equalizer 12.05 Rugby World Cup ST 1.05 Plint: Gold: 3.20 America's Top Ten 3.50

With Nathalie Stutzmann, contraito, as Amadigi; Bernarda Fink, contraito, as Dardano; Eiddwen Harrhy, soprano, as Melissa; and Jennifer Smith, soprano, as

5.35 Mainly for Pleasure, with Janet

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Block-busters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 10.40 TVS Families 11.35 Married with Children 12.05 As Lond Rugby World Cup 91 1.05 Film: Gold 3.20 Away (America's Top Ten 3.50 Videotaethon 4.20 Blockbur Film: The Case of the Velvet Claws 5.25-5.20 Leichter

8.00 Naws 8.15 The Travel Show UK Mini-Guides. What to do and where to go in

Warwick (r)
8.20 The Shogun Inheritance. The first of a six-part series examining how the spirit of the samural still exists in contemporary Japan (r)

9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes
2.15 Labour Party Conference. The afternoon session includes debates on housing, local government, rural affairs and arts and lessure. Presented by Donald MacCormick, Vivian White and lan Smith. With news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

5.30 John Tovey's Entertaining on a Plate. The food expert prepares brunch for his enthusiastic audience of amateur cooks 6.00 Film: The Sheepman (1958) starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine. An engaging tongue-in-cheek western about a sheep rancher who runs into trouble when driving his flocks through cattle country, upsetting the local beef baron. Directed by George

Marshall 7.20 Animation Now. Pas à Deux in which a dancing couple change

into unitiesy partners
7.30 First Signt: A Day of Reckoning. Michael Delahaye reports on the impact of the BCCI collapse on Britain's most prosperous Asian community, in Southall, west London. East: Matter of Fact; Midlands: Midlands Report; North, North-east and North-west: Close Up North; South: Southern Eye; South-west: Western Approach; West: Current Account; Northern Ireland: Tomorrow's

World; Wales: Between Ourselves 8.00 A Taste of Japan presented by Lesley Downer and Minoru Yoneda Japanese cuisine series. This week — deepfried dishes and dressed salads

and pressed seasus

8.30 Top Gear. Tiff Needle reports from Florida on drag racing; Chris

Goffey test drives the Toyota Carmy; and Jeremy Clerkson looks at

the future of pollution-free transport

9.00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff.

After his triumphant portrayal of the forger of the Hitler diaries, the portly funster is back for a third series of his own stuff. As with many comedians who start by trying to subvert the conventions, Sayle has gradually mellowed and the 1991 model is unlikely to prompt the same outrage as previous incarnations. Nor, if tonight's show proves to be typical, is the content as daring as it once was, with many of the sketches based on relatively easy targets from the movies and television. Thus we kick off with an Amold Schwarzenegger spoof, which is a case almost of a parody of a parody, and go on to pieces inspired by American TV entertainment, wildlife documentaries and the British film industry. But there there are some sharp gags and at his best Sayle is still tresh, inspired and gloriously anarchic (s)



Putting Poland to rights: Sir John Harvey-Jones (9.30pm)

Troubleshooter in Eastern Europe.

CHOICE: Working through his wardrobe of bright ties, Sir John Harvey-Jones travels east to give his forthright assessment of economies struggling to make the transition from communism to the free market. Tonight's programme finds our hero in Poland for a the tree market, I origint's programme trics our nero in Potand for a characteristic display of genial guffaws and blunt speaking. Visiting a glass factory with its technology stuck in the middle, ages, he tells the boss that the only way forward is to shut much of it down, tonight if possible. Emerging from a session with the company accountant, Sir John observes: "That was a good old load of Polish bullishli". Even President Lech Walesa is not spared the contracted to the possible. the courteously lashing tongue. As in his British Troubleshooter programmes, Sir John is very high on entertainment value, though you feel that the difficulties of the Polish economy are too complex to be sorted out in a flying visit and a few tough lectures 0.30 Newsnight

11.15 The American Late Show. in this first of a new monthly strand of The Late Show presented by Robert Krutwich from the United States, director Spike Lee talks about the trouble he encountered making his film *Malcolm X* (s) 11 55 Wes

12.00 Open University: Getting Our Act Together. Ends at 12.30am

Videolasticov 4.20 Fire: The Case of the S4C Velvet Claims 5.25-5.30 TSW Jobinder

estrion 4.20 Film: The Case

Away 8,00 Coast to Coast 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 10,40-11,10 Fecing South 12,15-1,00 Jake and the Fatman

As London succept: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Pieces of Parlan 10.40 Married...with Children 11.10 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.05 Rugby World Cup 91 1.05 Film: Gold 3.20 America's Top Ten 3.60 Vi

of the Velvet Claves 5.25-5.30 Jobfinds

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 St. Tonight 6.20 Police St. 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.45 Counterpoint 11.15 Money Talls 11.35 Affect Hitchcock Presents 12.05 Rugby World Cup '91 1.05 Film: Gold 3.20 America's Top Ten 3.50 Videofeasion 4.20 Film: The Case of the Valvet Clews 5.25-5.30 JobBnder

As London except 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Calender 8.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 10.40-11.10 The Works 12.10 Filtr Macho Calehan 2.00 Profile 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 CinemAtractions 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.30 Jobfinder

TYNE TEES

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Rumway. Quiz game show (s) 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . the Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a topical subject

NOTE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series on family matters 12.10 The Riddlers. Children's puppet series (r) 12.30 News with John Suchet. Weather 1.10 Thames News and

1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle)



Captaining England to victory? Will Carling, right (1.50pm)

 CHOICE: More than 75 hours of rugby in just over a month are leunched at Twickenham where the world cup champions, New Zealand, start the defence of their title against England. Never has the game featured so strongly on television, and never have peak time schedules been cleared for it. More than that, the tournament is on ITV and not rugby's traditional television channel, the BBC is on fTV and not rugby's traditional television channel, the BBC. The fTV's chief anchorman, Frank Bough, has stirred the pot by calling the BBC approach "stuffy" and promising coverage that is "bouncy, argumentative and, hopefully, amusing". So out goes dear old Bill McLaren and in comes a commentary and summarising team of former internationals, led this afternoon by John Taylor. McLaren, however, will be on BBC radio and those who prefer him can follow the example of those cricket fans who listen to the radio commentary while watching the TV pictures. Count Duckstla. Animated adventures (1) 4.45 Count Duckula. Animated adventures (r) 5.10 Who's the Bosa? American domestic comedy series starring

Tony Danza as a male housekeeper with a female boss

1 Tony Danza as a male housekeeper with a temale hose
5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with the last in her series on issues affecting London's lesbian and gay communities
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle)

7.00 Emmerdale. Topical scap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)
7.30 Jimmy's. Another visit to St James's hospital, Leeds, to follow the fortunes of the patients and staff
8.00 The Bill: Lest We Forget. Chief Supt Brown

murder enquiry 17 years ago comes under the close scrutiny of DCC Alan Fulier, who is in charge of investigating the corruption case. Starring Peter Ellis and Dermot Crowley

8.30 This Week: Twoccing Up Your Premiums. An investigation into the epidemic of twoccing — taking cars without the owners consent — which has led to Norwich Union putting up premiums by at least 20 per cent. Owners of high performance cars tavoured by "twoccers" may find themselves paying 75 per cent more. Culprits and victims are interviewed, as well as the assistant chief

constable of Merseyside, Michael Argent. (Oracle) 9.00 Minder: Guess Who's Coming to Pinner. More delicious low-life comedy starring George Cole as the shady entrepreneur Arthur Daley. At the funeral of a local villain Arthur meets a big-time criminal (Michael Gambon) who promises a piece of the action on his next big job. Gary Webster continues to score as the new

ninder. (Oracle) (s) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle) Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.49 The City Programme. Sterling's performance one year on from ERM entry is examined

11.19 Rugby World Cup 91. Frank Bough introduces highlights of the opening ceremony and the first match of the tournament -England v New Zealand. Plus previews of tomorrow's games between Australia and Argentina and France v Romania 12.10em Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australia

women's remand centre 1.00 The Concert featuring the Orphy Robinson Quartet (s)
2.00 Film: Call Him Savage (1975) starring Yves Montand and Catherine Deneuve. French comedy about a businessman, on his

way to a desert island to escape his wife, who is joined by a runaway heiress. Directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau 4.00 The Twilight Zone: What Are Friends For? A tale of the supernatural starring Fred Savage of The Wonder Years series and

4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) 5.00 Videofashion (r) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily 9,25 Schools

12.00 Something to Treesure. In the penultimate programme of his series on collecting Geoffrey Bond give £50 each to three children to see what they would buy at an antiques lain

1.00 Sesame Street. The first of a new series of the award-winning preschool learning series. Today's guest is award-winning actress Whoopi Goldberg

2.00 The March of Time introduced by Murray Sayle (b/w). Today's programme leatures two films illustrating the revolution in morality brought about by the second world war — Subject for Discussion. which deals with venereal disease, and Youth in Chsis which examines drug abuse, alcoholism and delinquency among American adolescents (r)

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the Westminster-Motor Taxi insurance Godolphin Stakes (2.35); the Taytinger Champagne Nursery Handicap Stakes (3.05); the Newgate Stud Middle Park Stakes (3.40); and the Ladbroke Handicap (4.10)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quick-fire general knowledge quiz, presented by

William G. Stewart (s)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show: Living with a Zealot. A psychologist helps activists and their partners to achieve a balance between

campaigning zeal and domestic peace 5.55 Willo the Wisp. Animated adventures set in a magical forest 6.00 The Time Tunnel American 1960s sci-fi series starring Robert Colbert and James Darren as two scientists caught in a time-warp. Today Tony and Doug materialise in the Italian alps during the first

7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi in London and Jon Snow at the Labour party conference in Brighton 8.00 Women of Wisdom. This last in the series profiles Tibetan Buddhist Tsuitrim Allione who lives near New York where she

writes and runs retreats. (Teletext) 8.30 Bagdad Cafe. American comedy series starring Whoopi Goldberg and Jean Stapleton as two husbandless women in a remote desert eating house



Political activists: June Jordan, left, Angela Davis (9.00pm)

9.00 Critical Eye: A Place of Rage.

• CHOICE: The role of radical black women in the recent history of the United States is explored through two leading figures, the political activist Angela Davis and the poet Jane Jordan, with additional contributions by Alice Walker, author of The Color Purple. Partly the film is a look back to the movement for black civil rights in the 1950s and 1960s and an attempt to give greater weight to the female contribution. The present-day thoughts of Davis and Jordan, in the latter case mainly expressed through her verse, offer a useful retrospective without totally convincing that it is valid to look upon women as a separate entity in what was arguably more a racial than a gender struggle. While still in the forefront of the women's movement, Davis and Jordan have taken up other causes, such as drug addiction and gay rights. Davis says defiantly she will always be a communist. (Teletext)
10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey. Sometimes hilarious, always topical

cornedy set in a television newsroom where a group of disparate characters struggle to bring bulletins to the cameras. Starring Robert Duncan, Haydin Gwynne and Neil Pearson (s)

10.30 Love Talk. Carolyn Marshall presents the series examining love dilemmas of the 1990s. Tonight's guests are a couple who have fived together for ten years and take other lovers when they feel like it (s)

11.00 LA Lew. Glossy American legal series, first shown on ITV, about

the lives, loves and courtroom dramas of a Los Angeles legal firm. (Teletext)

12.00 Sumo. Japanese wrestling series (s)
12.30am A Chairy Tale. This first of three Norman McClaren animations is a confused plea for the underdog 12.40 Ballet Adagto was devised for ballet students to study dance movement 12.50 La Poulette Grise. A folk song depicted in constantly changing

• Via the Astra and Mercopolo satelfites.
6.00am The DJ Ket Show 8.40 Mrs
Pepperpot 8.55 Peyabout 9.10 Cartoons
9.30 Mr Ed 10.00 The Lucy Show 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the
Sesutiant 11.30 The Young and the Resides
12.30pm Barneby Jones 1.30 Another
World 2.20 Santa Bethers 2.45 Wile of the
Mater 4.16 The Brite Banch 2.45 Wile of the

RTE 1
Starts: 12.30pm Look Here 1.00 News 1.35
The Scoret Life of Machines 2.05 The Love
Boet 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 News followed
by Emmercials 4.30 Carson's Law 5.15
Masterworks 5.30 A Courty Practice 6.00
The Angeles 6.01 Sx-One 6.45 Gerde Patrol
7.00 Top of the Pope 7.20 Carton Tims
7.40 Mattock 8.30 Would You Believe 9.00
Nove 9.30 O Racks Remembered 11.00
Teachtrain 11 30 Name 11 40 Closes **SKY NEWS** NE: 1 WO-Fix 2 Starts: 1.45pm Bosco 2.15 World Cup Rugby 5.05 Runsway Bay 5.35 The Press Gang 8.05 Jo-Nede 8.30 Horse and Away 7.08 Cussel 7.30 Glennoe 8.00 News followed by The Hollywood Chronicles 9.25 News 9.30 Knots Landing 10.25 World Cup Rugby 11.10 News 11.34 Close

SKY MOVIES+

6.00am Showcase, Incl 8.40 Entertainment Tonight
10.00 Detta Fever (1987): A young men
proven himself in a water-string competition
12.00 A Burnny's Tale (1985): A journalist
goos undercover at a Playboy club
2.00pm The Four Musicaisers (1974)
Richard Lester's swashbuckling adventure
4.00 Coverd of the County (1981):
Preacher Kenny Riogers's nephew is
dubbed a coverd for refusing the join the
army during the second world war

Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.00am Showcase, incl 8.40 Entertainment Youldt

army during the second world war 5.40 Entertainment Tonight 6.00 Police Academy 8: City Under Siege (1999): The rookie police equad takes on the

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
4.00pm Purky Brewster 4.30 Petiticost Junction 5.00 The New Leave it To Beaver 5.90 Greenscres 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 "F" Troop 7.00 McHale's Newy 7.30 The Addams Family 8.00 Ded's Army 8.30 8's Garry Shanding's Show 9.00 Hogan's Herces 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 The Last Laugh 10.30 Beamey Miller 11.00 Kids in the Hall 11.30 Rowen and Martin's Laugh-in

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Wresting, live at the Albert Heli 10.45 Pin (1989): A medical dummy comes to martegous like

12.30em House III - the Horror Show

on the cop who arrested him 2.05 Die Hard (1998): New York cop Bruce Willis runs rings around terrorists in a high-tech office block

tech ornoe crock 4.20 Bert Rigby, You're a Fool (1989): Musical comedy. Ends at 5.55

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo sassities.

6.40am Cowboy (1957): Jack Lessman partners Gionn Ford on a castle drive s.15 Deadly Dream (1971): Lloyd Bridges stars as a research eclenisist.

10.15 Oh. Rosalindal (1955): A playboy (Anton Walbrook) in wer-time Vienne plays a practical joke on four army officers.

12.15pm Dateits — invasion Earth 2150 AD (1965): Part Custimes sters as the Decine.

12.15pm Daleks — Invasion Eerth 2150 AD (1865): Peter Cushing stars as the Doctor 2.15 Columbo Cries Wolf (1990): Peter Falk investigates a murder in the media world 4.15 The Adventures of the Wildermeas Family (1975): A suburban temily decemps to the American wildermess 6.15 Rookles (1990): An amaleur ce-hockey player progresses to the professional league.

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

SKY SPORTS

e Vis the Astrs and Marcopolo satellies. 8.30am Aerobics 7.00 Netbusters 7.30 Torque 8.30 Wheels 9.00 Aerobics 9.30 ican Sports Cavalcade 10,50 A 11,00 WWF Wrestling Challenge 12.00 ZOS

FM Stareo and MW. 4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.46 Gary Bovice awas 12.30pm Newsbest 12.46 Gary Bovice awas 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Cary Device awas 12.40 Lunch 9.00 Sane Wright in the Attemoon 5.20 News 91 6.00 Jakk Brambles 7.30 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 The Rap Selection 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00em Bob Harris (FM only)

FM Stereo. 4.00m. Alex Lenter: The Early Show 6.00 Martin Keiner 7.30 Derek Jumeson 9.30 Ed Stewart 11.00 Jumey Young 1.05pm Mark Wynter 2.00 Gloris Hunnland 4.00 Julie Rogers 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The News Huddines 7.30 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones 9.45 Adrian Luces at the Console of the organ in Hull City Hell (r) 10.00 Chris Stoart 12.05em Jezz Parade 12.35 Andrew Lane with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.

8.00em World Service: News and 24 Hours

8.30 Morrang Edition 9.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3,

4, 5 10.40 Angela Rippon with The Health Show. The liver and liver transplants. Tet: 0345

9.00e93 12.50pts A Good Night Out: You Cupital Be in Pictures. NightRise of the 1928 and

1859 (r) 1.90 News Lipidate 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1.30 BFBS Worldwide: Simon and the Squad. Including the opening caremony of the 1982 Rugby World Cup 2.50 Rugby World Cup.

England v New Zealand from Twickenham 4.55 Five Aside: 7.15 Stories from Back History.

Louis, written by Julius Leater (2 of 3) 7.30 Luck de Luce and the Killer Bears: Third of a fourpart activations by Christ Allen 8.00 Formula Five 8.30 Viber Caron Keating presents a new

magazine programme for Iseragors 9.30 Can't Stand Up for Falling Down: First of a two-part

activation of Fischerd Cameron's play 10.00 News; Sport 10.10 Eastern deat, incl 11.00

Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45
Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45
Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45
Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 6.40
Morganizagian 6.20 Tips für Touristen 6.24 News in German 6.20 Europe Today 6.59
Weather 7.60 Newsdesk 7.20 Londres Matin 7.59 Weather 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours Live
8.30 Network LK 8.00 News 9.09 Words of Falk 9.15 Good Books 9.30 John Peel 10.00
News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 The
Faming World 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.101 Russia — The Drive to Empire 11.30 It's a Furny
Okt World 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Londres 18ed 12.45 Stattsgemagish 12.59 Weather
1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Mutitings; 2.1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour
3.00 News 3.05 Outlook Live 3.30 Off the Shelt Stats Marrier (8) 3.45 Recording of the Week
4.00 News 4.15 Sportsworld 3.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC Empire 15.30
Heute Aktuell 0.00 World News and Business Report 8.15 The World Today 0.30 Londres 5or
7.14 BBC Empire 7.29 News Summary 7.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 German Features 8.54 News
in German 9.00 World News and Business Report 9.15 Londres Demikre 9.30 Europe Tonight
10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.05 Global Concerns 11.20 Network LIX 11.50 Sports
Roundup 12.00 News 12.05 m World Business Report 12.15 Music Review 1.00 Newsdesk
1.30 Conductors at Work 2.00 News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Seven Sees 2.45 Global Concerns
3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Scenes From a Narriege 4.00 News 4.08 News About Britain 4.15
Sports Roundup 4.30 Focus on Faith 5.00 Newsdesk

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Cup Football 2.00pm NFL American Foot-ball 4.00 Inside Tennie 5.00 Torque 6.00 European League Round-Up 7.00 NFL Today B.00 Power Hour Westing 9.00 Australian Rules Football 11.00 European cement (Net The following programmes are subject to delay) 440 Revs 5.20 Johnny Walter Golf Report 5.30 European Golf 8.30 Regby World Cup 1991 9.00 Inside Track 9.00 European Golf 9.30 Regby World Cup 1991 10.30 Spanish Footbell League Round-Up 12.00 Australian Rules

EUROSPORT

♥ Via the Astra satellite.
2.00pm Football Euro Cup 3.00 Amstardam. Marethon 3.30 Dutch Sport Magezine 4.00 Athletics 5.00 Tennis 6.00 Equestrian 7.00 Notoraport News 7.30 Jetsking 8.00 Trans
World Sport 9.00 Weightlifting 9.30
Eurosport News 10.00 Football Euro Cupe.
11.30 Tennis WTZ Magazine Programme
12.00 Passion: Motor Sport F1 Magazine
12.30am Eurosport News

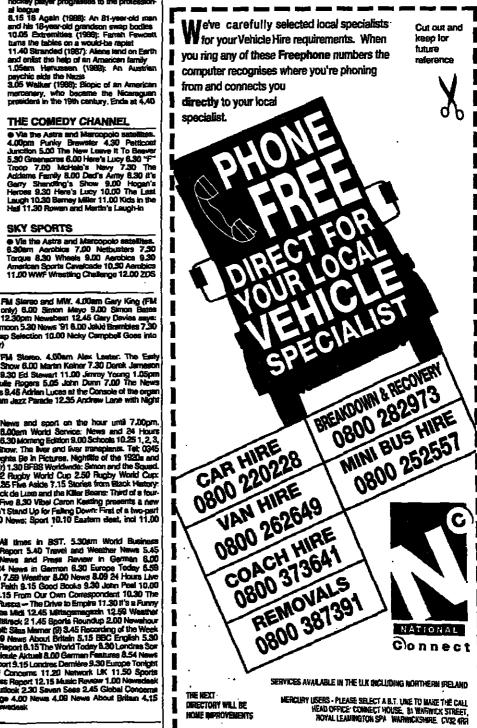
SCREENSPORT

Via the Astra satellite.

LIFESTYLE

Ultries I Tille

• Vis the Astra satellite.
10.00am The Great American Gemeshows
10.50 Cotice Break 10.55 Everydey Workout 11.25 Great Chefs of New Crisens 12.00
Selly Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Style File
12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Edge
of Night 1.45 Video Tours 2.20 Liestyle Pus2.30 Cyril Fistcher's Litentyle Gurden 2.55
Parts 3.50 Tee Break 4.00 Severly Hills
Buntz 4.30 The Great American Gemeshows 5.25 Litestyles of the Rich and
Famous 6.00 The Sell-e-Vision Shopping
Programme 8.00 Close 10.00 The Sellvision Shopping Programme 12.00 Jukebox 7.00sm Eurobics 7.30 German Termis 9.00 British Touring Car Championships 9.30 Eurobics 10.00 Supercross 10.50 Johnny late've carefully selected local specialists Cut out and ** for your Vehicle Hire requirements. When keep for you ring any of these Freephone numbers the reference computer recognises where you're phoning from and connects you directly to your local



THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF LOCAL SERVICES

plays Byrd (Lord Willoughby's welcome home, My Lady Nevell's Book, The fifth Pavan and Geffierd; Selfinger's round, My Lady Nevell's Book); Gregson (Plano Sonata in one movement, rev 1986); Ireland (Piano Sonalina) 9.35 Sonorities 1991; Uister Orchestra under John Carewe performs Vagn Holimboe (Monolith); Has Abrahamsen (Nacht and Trompeten); Poul Ruders (Violin Concerto: Pateness Historia), Nicken Rebecca Hirsch); Nielsen (Symphony No S) 11.00 Gone in the Alr. Third of four programmes. Brian Morton examines the collaboration

(except in Scottand), and at 2.00-2.25 inset Resources -

Language in the National Curriculum

spells in jail. It is especially by the poems he addressed to his wife from behind bars that

we can best judge the universality of his teaching

about the faith that scome

8.55 John McCabe: The pianist

architecture; and a review of the Royal Shakespeare Eric Dolphy and the saxophonist John Coltrane Company's production of Oscar Wide's play, A Woman during the early-1960s (r) of No importance (s) 11.35-12.35em Composers of the Week; Brahms (r) 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Bristing, inc 6.03 Weather 6.10 Faming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Letters to Alice on Errol Dearling, large Augren on First Reading Jane Austen (new series): Written and read by Fay Weldon (1 of 4) 8.58

Alecander
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: The percussionist
Evelyn Glennis talks to
Michael Hall
7.30 Mozart: Salzburg Mozart Week
Chamber Ensemble performs
March, K 445; Divertimento in
D for hores and strings, K 334
8.30 A Seri Stels of Freedring. 9.00 News 9.05 Face the Facts (r) 9.30 Plain Tales From the 9.30 Plain Tales From the Rhododendrons: The EverDecreasing Circle. The last of
three programmes in which
Christopher Matthew receils
the caste system created by
the officer classes during the
post-war decade
10.00-10.39am A Glass of Blessings
(The orbit of You Will Not.) 8.30 A Sed State of Freedom CHOICE: Poets are given to saying about their verse that aithough the roots se in native soil, the branches extend to

(FM only): if You Will Not When You May. Third of a six-part adaptation of Barbara the whole world. But the truth of this claim is borne out by almost every line written by amost every are written by the Turkish poet Nazim Hikmer, read tonight by Harold Pinter. For years, condamned as politically inflammatory, his Pym's novel 10.00 News; An Act of Worship (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Exodus, the second book of Moses. David Kossoff reads the first of lan parts from the poents were banned in Turkey, and Hikmet spent long

Authorised Version 10.30 Woman's Hour talks to Venessa Redgrave and the artist Deanna Patherbridge 11-30 From Our Own Correspondent 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Trivie Test Match (s) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World et One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; The Reluctant Carnivores, by Anna Clemence-News, Derek (Richard Pearce) works in the local abattoir. One day, he realises that he has just

stunned his younger sister's 3.00 News: Down Your Way: Lord Waddington, leader of the House of Lords (r) 3.40 Poetry Please! (a) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: The high folksinger Mary Black performs live in the studio; there is an item on pub

comedy by Shene Mackey (4 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 6.50 Six O'Clock News 6.30 All the World's a Globe, presented by the cast of the National Theatre of Brent (7 of 8) (s) (r) 6.45 The Adve

4.45 Short Story: Other People's Bathrobes. A bittersweet

wa 9,30 O Rieds Remembers oklines 11,30 News 11,40 Close

NETWORK 2

BASIDA

8) (s) (r)
6.45 The Adventures of Supermen (7 of 10) (s)
7.06 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Bendigo
CHORCE: As with Robin Hood, an earlier son of Nottingham, the truth about William "Bendigo" Thompson is impossible to separate from the legends. But former bover Barry McGuigan does not let a little thing like that get in the way when he re-visits the haunts of the 19th century champion prizefighter who quit the ring after fights that went on for as many as 93 rounds, drank himself into jal 28 times, then eventually saw the light and used his fists to knock temperance converts into line. He lives on in song and popular verse as means.

into line. He lives on in song and popular verse as much as in newspaper cuttings. All from (s)
8.00 Analysis: The Beer Unchained.
Kevin Ruene asks whether
post-communist Russia will
successfully assimilate

whether it might revert to autocracy
8.45 Hearing Voices, Seeing Things: Martyn Wiley sits for Jack Ellis, a high-street photographer in Goldthorpe, near Bernsley (3 of 6) (s)
9.60 Does He Take Sugar?
9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (e) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Turning Back the Sun, by Colin Thubron (9 of 10) whether it might revert to

eral values or

Thubron (9 of 10) 11.00 Monk's Hood, by Ellis Peters (2 of 5) (a) (r)
11.30 Strange Stories: The Haunting of RF388 (s) (r)
12.00 News, incl 12.27am Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
12.43 World Service (LW only)

FRECULENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FN497.8-99.8. Radio 2: FM489-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM490-92.4. Radio 4: 195kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/465m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC; 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

S4C
Startic: 6.00em C4 Delly 9.25 Schools 12.00
All the Waters of Wye 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Meithrist 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business Delly 2.0 The Rose of Traise 2.30 Rygbi — Cuppan y Byd 4.45 Stot 25 5.30 acdhirtysomething 6.00 Newyddion 8.10 Hano 7.00 Pobol y Cwm, 7.30 Rygbi — Cwpan y Byd 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9.25 Fides 9 10.00 Inspector Morse: Last Bus to Woodstock 12.00 Drop the Death Teach 1.00 The Bold and the Morse: Lest Bus to Woodstock 12.00 Drop the Dead Donkey 12.30 Love Talk 1.00 Sumo 1.30 Diwedd

Week 8.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The D.I. Kat. Show 5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Beekliched 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Growing Pains 8.00 Full House 8.30 Murphy Brown 9.00 Chins Beach 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Descriptor Morney 11.00 Sight 10.30 Designing Women 11 St Elsewhere 12.00 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

e Vis the Astra and Misrcopolo satellites.
News on the hour.

5.00sm Surrise 5.30 Newline 6.00 Surrise
9.30 Dayline 10.30 Financial Times Business
Resold 11.00 International Business
Report 11.30 Dayline 12.30gm C3S News
1.30 C3S News 2.30 Our World 3.30 Our
World — The Countryside Show 4.30
Financial Times Business Weekly 5.00 Live
at Five 4.30 Newslan 7.00 Sky World News
Torright 8.30 Financial Times Business
Weekly 9.00 Sky World News Torright 10.30
Newsline 11.00 Sky World News Torright
11.30 C3S News 12.00 Sky World News
2.30 Those Week The Dayle 3.30 Financial
Times Business Weekly 4.30 Financial

Mison Heights geng 7.30 Bettle Royale: The WWF Superstars of

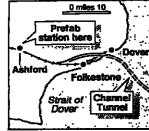
Channel tunnel travellers to get a prefab welcome

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

Channel tunnel passengers nent solution." will be a temporary structure station - at Ashford in Kent.

house customs and immigration, and security facilities for spot checks on passengers arriving in Britain. There will also be a ticket office and

British Rail had planned to begin work on the new £140 million station for international passengers in March, which would have been ready when the Channel tunnel begins operations in June 1993.



But the government has not yet approved the plans. Eurotunnel, the Channel

tunnel operator, will unveil the prefabricated hut scheme on Friday as a make-do-andmend solution to the difficulties caused by the absence of international arrival and departure facilities at Ashford. is believed that the Eurotunnel plan entails erecting a complex of huts alongside the existing station, at a

cost of less than £10 million. Defending the plan, Euroto have something to pick up Ashford when the Channel

THE first stop in England for something. It is not a perma-

The prospect of international rail passengers being of a planned £140 million forced to use a temporary huts is, however, likely to prove a The temporary huts will grave embarrassment to Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, who is due to meet European transport ministers in Luxembourg on Monday for talks on the future of EC transport policy. Mr Rifkind is under growing domestic and international pressure to announce the government's decision on the final section of the route for Britain's proposed high-speed rail link between Folkestone and London. A decision is expected shortly after the new partiamentary assion begins on October 14.

The government has al ready approved the £1.5 billion needed to up-grade existing lines in Kent so that international services can begin in 1993 before the completion of the high-speed link, around 1988. But a separate authorisation is needed to approve BR's plans

BR was initially instructed to find a private sector partner to help offset the cost of the scheme. The London and Edinburgh Trust, a private sector developer, expressed interest in the project, and a submitted to the transport department in January.

It is understood, however, that while Mr Rifkind actunnel said yesterday: "It isn't cepted the proposals, he was ideal. But it is important to us not prepared to authorise the necessary capital expenditure while BR was preparing to announce that declining intunnel opens for business, come from fares and property France will have two new sales was about to plunge the stations, and we will need organisation back into the red.



guard admires a restored ceiling at Hampton Court palace. The painting es-caped the fire on Easter Monday, 1986 — which all but destroyed Wren's 1690 south wing — but was severely damaged by water. Yesterday, with the stench of smoke replaced by a faint aroma of polish, King apartments were handed back to the government, looking as though Sir Christopher Wren had just left the site (Alan Hamilton writes). James Longley, the Sussex-based specialist builders, completed the restoration within the £5.4 million budget.

Hurd backs role for tribunal

"should we", Mr Baker said, be thinking about moving away from or modifying the adversarial mode and putting more emphasis on investigation and pre-trial stages, and their effective supervision?"

Without pre-judging the

appeal judge Sir John May, about Mr Hurd's involvement . in the Maguire case as home secretary between September

1985 and October 1989. to report in 18 months' time. Angel, head of the criminal was speaking during an un- last week that he was not justice."

precedented appearance by a convinced the present system government minister at the was right. The proposal for an enquiry, headed by the retired independent review body has almost total support across the

enquiry: "I think that in the light of events since then and In March when questioned the collarse of verdicts in Royal Commission on Crim- about the need for an indepen- several cases, it is necessary to inal Justice under Lord dent body to examine mis- look again at [the role of Runciman, the ministers' re- carriages of justice, Mr Baker Home secretaries]. I think my marks will clearly be taken on said that he had "some sym- view has altered, not as reboard by the commission, due pathy with that view. Graham gards the proper role of home secretaries, but as regards the Mr Hurd, who became foreign justice division of the Home whole procedures in order to secretary in November 1989, Office, told the May enquiry correct miscarriages of Conference sketch

MPs hop to it in pursuit of the bunny vote OPPORTUNITY Britain is ing their pitch against cruel

theme. The title forms the slogan behind the Brighton conference hall platform. At Punch magazine's request I have been studying the promises contained in this booklet, comparing them with those in the 1983 and 1987 Labour manifestos. into the 1990s wholly intact from the philosophical revolution is the pledge to re-move VAT from sanitary

But a tour of the exhibition halls here at Brighton confirms that not every souvenir has been jettisoned in the great ideological springclean. Hidden away in a corner, I found the Nicaragua stall. Here, coffee mugs and posters still celebrate the struggie of the Sandinistas against Yankee imperialism. In years gone by a frontbencher with an eye to his political career would have stopped to enquire how the struggle was progressing. Now party spokesmen hurry by, looking the other way. Pollsters advise that there are no votes in Nicaragua.

There are votes, however millions of votes — in bunny rabbits. Thus it was Treasury spokesman Chris Smith found himself opposite the post office in the exhibition hall yesterday, being photographed with a rabbit. "A serious pose, now Chris. Move a bit to the left and actually look at its wounds. Yes - holding its paw ... lovely!" Click, flash.

This was no ordinary rabbit. It was a giant white 6ft bunny. Last seen at the Liberal conference in Bournemouth and now arrived at Brighton to publicise the horrors of cosmetic testing on animals, the rabbit lumbers about, covered in ghastly sores, frightening I asked the woman mind-

ing the post office stall whether she enjoyed the worse," she said. "Every now and again the rabbit tries to squash itself into that replica of a battery cage) "for the photographers." Your Labour delegate's equivalent of a happy holiday snap with a donkey is being photo-graphed at Brighton with a

mutilated rabbit. The RSPCA has been more delicate. Though mak-

the booklet which this Lab- battery conditions; their spokesman has taken to heart Mr Kinnock's remarks collective life and the futility of crude individual liberty. We are not necessarily

advocating free-range, as such," he was telling a can be cruel." He warmed to his post-Thatcherite theme "It's not necessarily kindthousands of free-ransehens, pecking each other to death ... a hen can only recognise up to 30 other hens, you know.

This was Mr Kinnock's point about small communities and local decisionmaking "And if you ask the hen: what do you actually like? - hens don't always like free-range.

Against Cruel Sports, the line is equally Jesuitical. A beefy delegate from the Scottish Labour party has been accusing their representative of being sentimental about foxes. Foxes were wreaking havoc in his garden. 'Are you sure it isn't

chappie. I interrupt to ask rats do not deserve protection. "No, no," he assures us, "there are no dual standards here. It's a matter of dissuading the rats from coming. Have you tried The Scot and I look be

mused. "No, no, that's different from fox-hounds. because the terriers naturally go for rats, whereas the foxhounds have to be taught ..." I escape to the B&Q — "You can do it, it you B&Q it" - to confron them with the rumour that

their do-it-yourself stall fell down while being erected. At first the B&Q lady denies any mishap, then she concedes: "There might have been a problem with the floor. Oh go away, you horrible man.

In the video screen in the corner I see Dennis Skinner kissing Jo Richardson as delegates cheer. Behind me the giant rabbit is shaking hands the Terrence Higgins Trust are promoting their comedy revue with a man-sized cardboard cut-out of Dr Owen, lunging at squealing dele-gates. Am I dreaming? Or am I in Brighton?

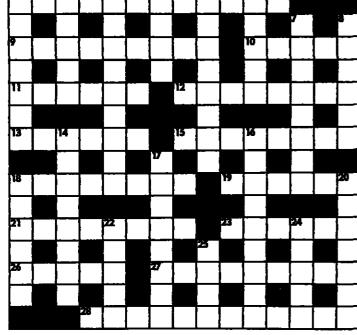
MATTHEW PARRIS

Outside her room in a corridor of Strictly Private doors, the judges' names are painted three feet long with curlicues on the wall, an investment only possible with low staff turnover. Inside is a small woman in a black jacket and white blouse, and a large black labrador wearing a red collar. The woman is, as Who's Who puts it, the Rt Hon Dame (Ann) Elizabeth (Oldfield) (nee Havers) Butler-Sloss. The dog is Minnie'

TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

Kate Muir talks to Britain's senior woman judge, chair of the Cleveland child abuse inquiry, about the Children's Act, which comes into force on October 14, about the lessons of Cleveland, about the limits of power and the need to consult children (and even the worst of parents)

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,727



ACROSS

- Passed oral it involved some English literature (8,4).
- 10 Obtain control, we are told (5).
- 11 Most of the spots are tan (6).
- 12 Furious? Learn to object (8).
- 13 Use every means possible lean on your leaders (6).
- 15 Girl fell in with the wrong characters (8).
- 18 Pest flourished dissipated energy catching it (8).
- 19 Players take it to be criminal (6). 21 One or two girls in the garden
- 23 Part of the head church (6).
- Solution to Pazzle No 18,726
- S A F T O

- 26 Some fifty-nine sheets
- towards foreign port (American) 28 From Dover we can go any way - the transport's here (7,5).

27 Disreputable number heading

- 1 Love potion you need to strain, they say (7). 2 It turns up - and down (5).
- 3 Rate 11 (5,4).
- 4 Change hands over (4). 5 Fishes the lake and slips (8).
- 6 Brace of peacock (5). 7 Girl given sixpence once, a tip 25
- share of the profits (8). 8 A man in the dark, so to speak
- 14 Good-humoured
- accepts money (8). 16 Untidy person in charge
- county in the past upset about it 17 A city girl (8). 18 Encircle the French included in
- 20 Sedition and subversion aren't so very different (7). 22 Chap has to leave the fruit (5). 24 There's a bad smell about the
- river Tyne, by the sound of it 25 Some nasty eye trouble (4).
- Concise Crossword, page 19

WORD WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

NOOK-NOOK a. An Eskimo village hall b. Canadian teenage bundling **SWEVEN**

a. To sweep with a besom b. A Swedish Norwegian c. An Old English dream SURAL ' a. From the southern Uraks

b. Pertaining to the calf c. A venomous tree snake CHOLL a. A short-sleeved blouse b. A Chinese liquid measure

c. A hot curry spice

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE

C London (within N & S Circs) 731 732 733 734 735 736 M ways/roads M4 M1 M-ways/roads M1 Dartford T M-ways/roads Dantlord T-M23 M25 London Orbrial only

740 741

East Anglia

minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

West Country

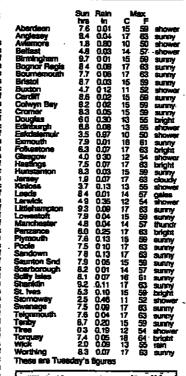
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Chicago*
Chicharch
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Dublin
Faro
Florence
Frankfurt
Funchal
Geneva
Gärnalbar
Heisinki
Hong K
Innsbrck

Alaccio Alcroidi Alexidita Algiers Amstrom Bahrain Banglok Barbada* Barceina Beinut Beigrade Berlin Bermuda Biarritz Barde'x Luxor Madrid Mejorcs Mediaga Mediorcs Mediaga Medior Tre Medior C Miami' Millan Montree Mroscow Munich Napies Osto Paris Nyork Nice Osto Paris Illi de J Prague Rindes Rio de J Ryadh Rome Satzburg S Frisco Lisbon Locamo London

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Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barciays Bank PLC. Different rates GLASGOW

Central and southern Engwith patchy light rain. Scotland, Northern Ireland and parts of northern England will be changeable with bright spells. Showers will become frequent, thundery in places, and falling as sleet or snow on mountains. Wales will be bright with scattered showers. Windy, especially in the north, reaching storm force in northern Scotland. Outlook: unsettled. ABROAD.



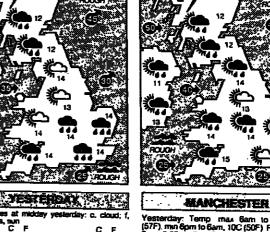
TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 tollowed by the appropriate code. . 702

Greater London...... Kent,Surrey.Sussex Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwall Wilts Gloucs Avon Soms 705 Berks, Bucks, Oxon... Beds, Herts & Essex 706 707 Norfolk, Suffolk, Camba West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent... Shrops, Herefds & Worcs. 710 Central Midlands..... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd . N W England W & S Yorks & Dales 716 N E England..... Cumbris & Lake District Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders .. thness Orkney & Shetland 727

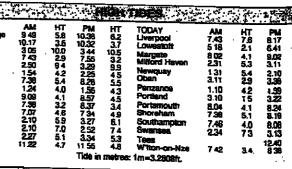
Weathercall is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

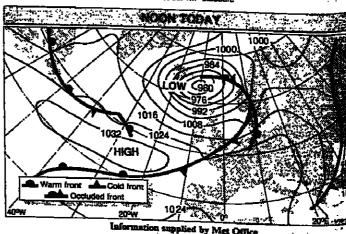
YESTERDAY

TODAY



Guernaey Inverness Jersey London HIGHEST & LOWEST Tuesday: Highest day temp Torquay, Devon, 18C (64F), lowest day max: Eskdalemust Dumtres and Galloway, 10C (50F), highestrantial: Eskdalemust, Dumtres and Galloway, 0C7 at highest disease thems Tuesday 18Th.





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STOCK WARKET 19:5: ::

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Ba fur L W. . . . Mayo have a second MAJOR CHANGES

Yesterday: Temp max 6am to 6pm, 14C (57F). min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F). Rain 24hr to 6pm, 0.05 in. Sun 24hr to 6pm, 0.3 hr. CHOLITHIC OF TIMES Sun sets: 6.35 pm MEREST RATES

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 BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-28 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 30 ● LAW REPORT 30

THE TIMES BUSINESS

Business Editor John Bell

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3 1991

ASB to bring loans to book

SPORT 31-36

BANKS and mortgage lenders will no longer be able to shift loans off their balance sheet by packaging them as securities and selling the prime interest, under new proposals from the Accounting Standards Board.

The ASB argues that where the financial institution that made the loans still has an interest in the profits earned on them, however indirectly, they should remain in the books along with the funds borrowed to finance them.

The ruling, if confirmed, is likely to slow the fast-growing practice of securitisation drastically. It represents a reversal of earlier proposals from the former accounting standards committee, which followed the Bank of England's treat-

ment of securitised mortgages.
Securitisation has typically been used to refinance lowrisk mortgages. The ASB is more worried at the spread of the practice to credit card and car loans and property developments, where it might be used as a method of making lenders' balance sheets look better.

The ASB emphasises that including such securitised loans on the balance sheets of the original lenders should not require them to raise more capital because it will not affect the Bank of England's treatment of securitised assets in calculating risk asset ratios for prudential purposes. The standard is due to be

published around the end of Closing the gap, page 25

Higgs payout

Higgs and Hill says it will review its dividend policy at the year end after reporting interim pre-tax profits down from £3.57 million to £1.06 million, out of which an unchanged but uncovered 6p interim dividend is paid. Tempus, page 26

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7530 (+0.0055) German mark 2.9126 (-0.0014) Exchange index 91.2 (+0.1)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK WARKET

FT 30 share 2037.9 (+2.0) FT-SE 100 2644.2 (-1.4) New York Dow Jones 3020.57 (+2.24)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24375.11 (-1.90)

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Vide Catto	209n (±12n)
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Yule Catto Cable & Wireless	. 50372P (+12P)
Eurotherm	28/p (+ i ip)
H Boot	
Blenheim Group	
News Corp	517p (+10p)
Ultramer	. 248½p (+14p)
Verdy (Reg)	
Kelsey Ind	40772P (T10P)
ADT	507 220 (+ 140)
Resnak	48/12P (+11P)
Dhata Ma	2000 I+1 ID
CHORDIng	4150 (4100)
Security Services	4100 (4100)
FALLS:	
Wolseley	3592p (-16p)
TI	. 6237:p (-10p)
A McAlpine	2140 (-120)
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Higgs & Hill	zu ib (-55b)
Δίονοη	42277D (-17P)
Ratners Group	104o (-11p)
Assoc British Ports	572165 -1201
Acced Hallan Ports	., 312/20 (-150)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½% 3-month Interbank 105 to 1052% 3-month eligible bills 9%.9772% US: Prime Flate 8% Federal Funds 5%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.10-5.09%* 30-year bonds 1037 to-1037532*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£ \$1.7515	© \$1 7519*
£ DM2-9136	\$: DM1 6625*
£ SwFr2-5441	\$: SwF1.4520*
£ FFr9-9284	\$: FFr5.6650*
£ Yen232-34	\$: Yen132.55*
£ Indax-91.2	\$: Index:64.2
ECU 10 702940	\$DR 10.781173
£: ECU1.422596	© \$DR1.280126
i andon forex ma	rket close

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$354.40 pm-\$356.00 close \$355.25-355.75 (£202.65-203.15) New York: Comex \$356.55-366.05"

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) ... \$21 30 bbl (\$21.25) RETAIL PRICES

RPI; 134.1 August (1987=100)

its takeover battle for Distillers in 1986. Denotes midday treding price Mr Seelig, who worked for Morgan

GEC denies talks of merger with British Aerospace

Weinstock: calming effect

By Ross Tieman industrial correspondent

LORD Weinstock's General Electric Company, Britain's second biggest defence contractor, yesterday specifically denied that it had held merger talks with the troubled British Aerospace.

The denial helped to calm BAe shares which had risen on reports that the City was being canvassed for support in an international break-up bid for the company. BAe is under growing pressure to

choose a new chairman and is

acutely aware that the appointment

of Sir Graham Day as interim chairman in place of Professor Sir

Roland Smith has failed to quell pany, Britain's second biggest de- at which the company is seeking to ments. There are fears that the loss City doubts triggered by its bungled £432 million rights issue. Dissatisfaction has led to exploratory talks in City circles with a view to involving European aerospace companies in dismantling the group, according to a leading businessman who declined to be involved. Shares in BAe rose 25p yesterday to 435p after reports of attempts to assemble a bid consortium, but quickly fell

back to 415p. Sources close to BAe dismissed the possibility of a consortium bid, pointing to political, as well as practical, difficulties. Lord Weinstock's General Electric Com-

fence contractor, which would certainly have to be involved to satisfy defence ministry concerns, specifically denied it had held merger talks with BAe.

However, GEC would be content to be a partner in the defence business once the chairmanship of BAe is settled. Sir John Nott and Sir Christopher Hogg, of Courtaulds, have been mentioned as possible chairmen.

Numerous City institutions have been hit by the heavy fall in BAe's shares and institutional investors would be deeply unhappy if the shares were to slump below the 380p rights issue.

But any attempt by outsiders to break the company down to its core business would face immense problems. The sheer complexity of BAe's operations, its strategic role in weapons programmes and its plethora of international links mean any bid would take months of preparation. Also, its massive sales of defence equipment to Saudi Arabia. under the Al Yamamah programme, worth more than £10 billion, are secured only by a memorandum of understanding between the British and Saudi govern-

restore its balance sheet through a of key individuals in BAe's management could lead the Saudis to switch purchases to American contractors.

Despite the uncertainty. BAe's Rover car company yesterday announced plans to produce three new cars in partnership with Honda, which owns a 20 per cent stake in the subsidiary. A new deal with Honda, signed yesterday, will involve £180 million of new investment in Rover plants, and improve collaboration between the Rover and Honda's UK operations.

> Rover team, page 2 Comment, page 25

FBI examines Lloyd's role in America

By Jonathan Prynn

ing preliminary enquiries into how American citizens were recruited as names at Lloyd's of London during the Eighties.

under federal securities laws. The involvement of the FBI suggests that American authorities are widening the net to examine the possibility that American names were the

was placed on the disastrous Feltrim and Gooda Walker syndicates said he was contacted by an FBI agent by telephone this week. He was name said: "The agent knew

knowledge about Lloyd's." The name, who has also been contacted by the SEC, added that he has asked his members' agent five times for the relevant information, but has yet to receive any re-

THE FBI has begun mak- sponse. He also said that he Lloyd's names in America has faxed a list of several have suffered losses as a result hundred loss-making American names to the FBI agent. The name said that his

members' agent doubled his participation on Feltrim managed syndicates in 1989 when The move follows a Securi- the three Feltrim syndicates ties and Exchange Com- made huge losses as a result of mission investigation into the their reinsurance of catasstatus of Lloyd's capital-rais- trophe losses, such as the ing activities in America Piper Alpha oil platform explosion. Lloyd's has already launched its own independent review, under the chairmanship of Sir Patrick Neill, QC, of the Feltrim losses.

victims of fraud when they was not aware of an investiga- action as "more counter-were signed up by Lloyd's tion into Lloyd's, but that he productive than productive". would not be able to comment An American name who anyway. A Lloyd's spokesman said he was unaware of any Lloyd's was co-operating fully with the SEC enquiries.

tion and information relating Washington. A spokeswoman contingency fee of any recovto his recruitment and for the Senate permanent eries or savings in the event of membership of Lloyd's. The investigations sub-committee a successful action, which said the committee was would include the retainer. more about it than I did. He following a number of inhad a tremendous degree of surance related issues and was Mendelson, a New York law aware of the publicity firm that is bringing the action surrounding Lloyd's Ameri- on behalf of the names, is said vestigation of Lloyd's.

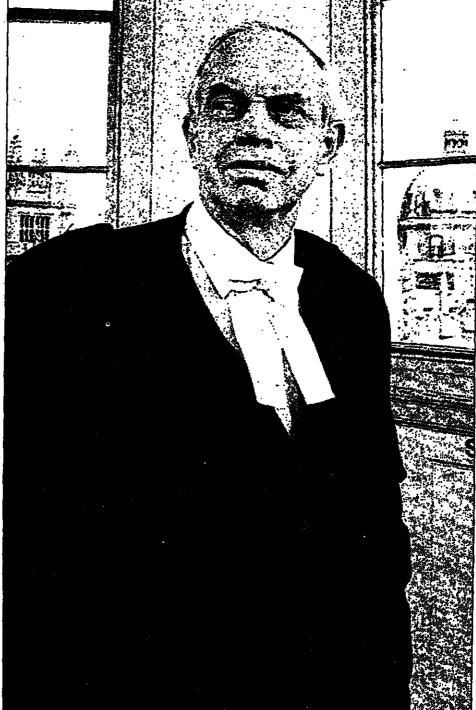
Many hundreds of the 2,500 action.

of their participation at Lloyd's during the 1988 and 1989 years. About 50 are believed to be on the brink of launching a legal action against Lloyd's in the New

York courts. American organisers of the Association of Lloyd's Members (ALM), which lobbies for outside names' interests at Lloyd's, has advised names against joining the action. In a letter to northern Californian ALM members, Ralph Bunje, a regional co-ordinator of An FBI spokesman said he ALM, described the proposed

He also said that participants could expose themselves open-ended legal costs. FBI involvement but that Potential litigants are being asked to put up 5 per cent of the value of their secured bank Some aggrieved American letters of credit as a retainer

Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and can membership. She said this to have asked for \$25,000 a did not necessarily mean it head in advance and a miniwould be launching an in- mum of \$500,000 before it would agree to launch the



In the chair: Sir Patrick Neill, who is heading Lloyd's review into Feltrim losses

Smurfit wants bid for Brent by Lonrho

By MATTHEW BOND

JEFFERSON Smurfit, the Irish paper and packaging group that owns £15 million of Breni Walker convertible bonds, said yesterday that it would like to see Lonrho, the international trading group. mount a full takeover bid for Brent Walker.

Dermot Smurfit, joint dep-uty chairman, said: "The best solution would be for Lonrho to make a bid." Lonrho met representatives of Brent Walker's shareholders this week.

In addition to Jefferson Smurfit's £15 million holding. Michael Smurfit, the company's chairman, has a £10 million personal investment in the bonds.

Any bid from Lonrho, however, is still apparently conditional on approval from Brent Walker's banks, and, as such, looks unlikely.

Even if Brent Walker's £1.4 billion debt is refinanced in another way, Jefferson Smurfit's bondholding could still be worthless. The company's interim results for the six months to end-July contain no provision for any Brent Walker loss.

Dermot Smurfit acknowledged that the Brent Walker investment had been a mis-take. He said: "The fact of life is that we got it wrong."

Jefferson Smurfit's pre-tax profits of Ir£75.2 million (£69 million), were 8.7 per cent down on the first half of last year, despite a 26 per cent increase in sales to Ir£611 million. The interim dividend rises to Ir2.202p (Ir1.573p).

Tempus, page 26

Brittan succeeds in fight to block aircraft merger

competition commissioner, has blocked the bid by ATR, the Franco-Italian aircraft manufacturer, for De Havil- positive." land of Canada.

Sources said Sir Leon eventually won a comfortable majority of the 17 commissioners' votes, but earlier in the day, the negotiations rested on a knife edge.

The commission has now blocked a merger for the first playing field." time since Sir Leon's antitrust division received wider powers of review last year. push through measures anpopular with his colleagues, and furthers the case for expanding his hard-pressed team of investigators.

SIR Leon Brittan, the EC's maker virtual dominance of jobs on the line.

the American market Sir Leon said: "I think the signal we have sent is altogether

The news prompted relief Fokker, of The Netherlands, ATR's main competitors in the market for commuter turbo-props. A Fokker spokes-man said: "It finally means greater. business as usual on a fair

The significance for BAe. haunted by the prospect of a failed rights issue and with The case shows that he can plummeting profits, is even greater, Sir Leon could have ATR's acquisition would where the ATR-De Havilland have given a European aircraft merger would have put 3,000 Court of Justice.

According to commission figures, the merger would have given ATR and De Havilland 50 per cent of the world market and 67 per cent of the from British Aerospace and European Community market for commuter turbo-props of between 20 and 70 seats. In the 40-70 seat segment, the

Under the commission's merger powers, any new partnership with total global sales of Ecu5 billion (£3.5 billion), and whose constituent companies would each have Ecu250 million of sales inadvertently granted a stay of in the EC, have to be referred execution on BAe's ATP to Brussels. Specialists in EC turbo-prop plant at Chadder- law said there was little chance ton, just outside Oldham, ATR would try and restructure its bid, or appeal to the

Optimism at Bank of **Scotland**

By NEIL BENNETT

BANK of Scotland has sig-nalled that the worst of the recession may be over after it announced half-year profits higher than City forecasts, and showed a fall in the rate of bad debt provisions.

The bank made pre-tax profits of £75.7 million in the six months to end-August. This was 28 per cent lower than a year ago, but sharply higher than the second half of last year when provisions cut the profit to £28 million.

reached £121 million. Once again, these compared with only £68 million last time, but were £13 million lower than the second half. The bank is increasing its half-year dividend by 7 per cent to 1.7p.

Tempus, page 26

Judge clashes with defendant

Guinness 'agreed to back Maxwell bid'

By OUR CITY STAFF

GUINNESS secretly agreed to back a takeover bid by a company controlled by Robert Maxwell, the publisher, the

Guinness trial jury heard yesterday. The drinks group's move, in June 1986, came after an assurance that its losses would be covered, Olivier Roux, the company's former finance director. told Southwark Crown Court

After an intervention by Mr Justice Henry, the court also heard that Mr Maxwell's stockbroker at the time was Anthony Parnes, a defendant in the first Guinness trial last year. That led to a clash between the judge and Roger Seelig, the former merchant banker who is conducting his own defence. He allegedly took part in an illegal share support operation to help Guinness win

Grenfell, principal advisers to Guinness

protested that he was being "gratu-itously" linked with people involved in the earlier case. The former corporate finance director

at Morgan Grenfell, denies two charges of false accounting under the 1968 Theft Act and one under the 1958 Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act. Lord Spens, 49, former managing

director of Henry Ansbacher and Company, also denies a charge of false accounting. Both men have also denied a joint charge alleging conspiracy to contravene the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, Mr Roux, the prosecution witness,

agreed he had been approached by a Morgan Grenfell director when Mr Maxwell's company sought to bid for Philip Hill Investment Trust. The merchant bankers asked Guinness

if they would assist them and the

Maxwell company with the cash under-

as it fought for control of Distillers, writing of the proposed offer, said Mr Roux. He agreed with Mr Seelig that Guinness was offered an indemnity against loss up to £10 million. In the event. Guinness's support was no more than £2 million. Mr Roux said neither Morgan Grenfell nor its lawyers suggested disclosure of the indemnity. He also checked with Ernest Saunders, Guinness chief executive. Mr Seelig then asked: "You also took advice from a stockbroker, who was Mr Maxwell's stockbroker at the time."

The judge then intervened and asked Mr Roux who the broker was. He replied it was Anthony Parnes. Mr Seelig said: "Is this really necessary, my lord?" The judge replied: "I am viy clarifying the evidence," But Mr Sec. 9 protested that such information "jus. continues the smear of the prosecution . . . I am so sensitive to be gratuitously linked with these people in the first trial, my lord."

FINANCIAL NEWS FROM BANK OF SCOTLAND

Bank of Scotland 1991 Interim Results

	- 6 months ended 51 August 1991 (unaughted)	firmently, ended (1) August (1941) (untaddent)	ended 28 February 1994
OPERATING PROFIT BEFORE PROVISIONS	£200.8m	£178.0m	£339.4m
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	£75.7m	£105.5m	£134.1m
TOTAL CAPITAL RESOURCES	£2,001m	£1,595m	£1,707m
TOTAL ASSETS	£23,937m	£20,553m	£22,095m
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY STOCK UNIT	3.60p	6.60p*	756p*
DIVIDEND PER ORDINARY STOCK UNIT	1.70p	1.59p*	4.06p-

"Adjusted for capitalisation and rights issues in June 1991 ■ Pre-tax profits of £75.7 million, asset growth of 8% in the half-year. dividend increase of 7% and a cost:income ratio of 52.6% represents a satisfactory performance in a difficult economic period.

■ The Bank's Tier 1 and Total Capital ratios at 6.5% and 10.6% are a visible demonstration of financial solidity.



Apple and IBM unveil joint deals

have announced a series of joint agreements for the devhardware technology which the companies, previously become tighter. arch rivals, claim will revolutionise the personal computer

The five agreements mark the formal start of close comove three months ago.

successfully into the corporate be available in 2-3 years market for personal computers and will increase the user-It will eventually mean that companies using large IBM fully available in the mid-computers will be able to use Nineties.

A new joint com-Apple's advanced Macintosh pany to create and license computers as desktop work- multimedia technologies. stations. The move is a serious An open-systems platform

In July, IBM announced a based hardware.

IBM and Apple Computer sharp fall in net earnings before tax, and though Apple's launch last year of low-cost elopment of new software and Macintoshes has boosted its volume, profits overall have

The five initiatives announced yesterday include: ☐ New licensing to allow better networking between the formal start of close co- Apple and IBM computers. operation between Apple and Apple will adopt IBM's IBM following their declara- reduced instruction set comtion of intent to make the puting (Risc) microprocessor chips for use in future The deal will enhance Ap- Macintoshes. Supplied by ple's chances of moving more Motorola, these are likely to ☐ A joint system software friendliness of IBM machines. next-generation operating system for personal computers,

challenge to Microsoft, which which will allow Macintosh and IBM to run applications from both companies on Risc-

Photo Me to offer travel in a flash

By JONATHAN PRYNN

THE 15 million Britons who visit photo booths each year may soon be able to select the Paris or Manhattan skyline as a backdrop to their instant portraits rather than the trablue or orange curtain.

Photo Me International, which is the world's largest photo booth maker, expects to start market testing its booth of the future later this year. The new product will use "electronic imaging tech-niques" to enable users to select one of ten backgrounds. They will also be able to have apparently seated next to famous figures such as Mrs Thatcher. The company operates

booths in more than 100 70 per cent of the UK market. Yesterday it reported a £200,000 rise in pre-tax profits to £17.1 million for the year to end-April, A 3p (2.8p) final dividend makes a total payout of 4.2p for the year, a 5 per cent increase. The company said that it intends to "maintain at least this level of



napping up the market: Dan David (front), presiden of Photo Me, and David Miller, managing director

Deal talks at Time Warner confirmed

From Pailip Robinson IN NEW YORK

TIME Warner, the world's largest entertainment company, has confirmed that it is in talks with Toshiba and C. Itoh, the Japanese firms, which may invest \$1 billion in the debt-ladened creator of Bugs Bunny and publisher of Time magazine. All three sides stressed last

night that a definitive deal was still some way off, although Steven Ross, the Time Warner deal by the end of the year and other executives have said talks could be completed within weeks.

Sources close to the negotiations say Toshiba, the electronics group, and C. Itoh, the trading group, would take a stake in a newly created Time Warner offshoot, which would include its cable and pay per view television and film busi-

Time Warner shares dropped sharply this year amid a controversial rights issue. The shares firmed a fraction above \$84 each by lunchtime on Wall Street yesterday, but have traded at \$125 this year.

Shares in Reg Vardy rise on £12.9m issue

REG Vardy, the Northeast-based multi-franchise motor dealer, is raising £12.9 million through a placing and open offer of 11.1 million new shares at 120p. Shareholders will be offered one new share for every three held. Reg Vardy shares

responded with a healthy 19p advance to 148p.

In August, Reg Vardy, which operates a total of 12 franchises in 19 locations, announced its appointment as Nissan dealers by the new Nissan (GB) distribution network. Reg Vardy will use the proceeds from the issue for acquisitions, including additional Nissan dealerships, and to re-develop its Renault and Sunderland used car operations, without adding to its bank borrowings. Peter Vardy, the chairman, and his family interests will not take up their entitlement to new shares, but will be left with a 52.1 per cent interest in the group's enlarged share capital.

Lamont falls to £3.92m

LAMONT Holdings, the maintaining its interim dividend at 3.5p in spite of a 21 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £3.92 million in the six months to end-June. Turnover climbed from £52.4 million to £56.1 million while earnings per share slipped to 11.21p, down from 13.79p last time.

Anglo rejects Scottish bid

rejected last week's £18 mil lion hostile bid from Scottish Cities Investment Trust Anglo is also considering winding itself up to make a higher cash offer to sharecash worth 82 per cent of the trust's asset value, which is 102p a share, or 90 per cent of asset value in shares.

Japane

Juna Pitman

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Global demerger plan

GLOBAL Group, the USM-listed holding company, is planning to demerge its food interests as a separate quoted business. Global said that a demerger was in the best interests of shareholders as the food division needed to be "totally

focused" to carry out its expansions plans. The food division contributed £500,000 (£486,000) of operating profits during the six months to end June. The shipping services division saw profits slide to £806,000 (£926,000), while the property division contributed zero profits (£1.5 million). Group pre-tax profits fell by 63 per cent to £959,000. The company said the profit for the year is likely to be below that for 1990. No property income is expected in 1991. There is a 0.2p interim dividend (nil).

Advertising firms merge

TWO French advertising MELVILLE Group, the exhiwith a turnover, on present calculations, of Fr43 billion. The companies said yes-

Melville cuts final payout.

agencies have decided to bition contractor, has cut its merge, creating the largest final dividend to 1.6p (3.6p), advertising group in Europe making a reduced total of and the sixth largest in the 3.2p (5.2p) for the year to world. Eurocom and RSCG end-March. Pre-tax profits will merge into Euro RSCG plunged to £3.13 million with a turnover, on present (£7.62 million) as turnover declined to £85.6 million (£112 million). Earnings per terday that they planned to share slid to 4.81p (13.26p). make two-thirds of profits Gearing, at 96 per cent, is outside France. Gearing, at 96 per cent, is likely to stay high this year.

BNFL at odds with Scottisn

By Ross Tieman INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

SCOTTISH Nuclear's plans to store waste from atomic power stations on site have been attacked by British Nuclear Fuels, the stateowned nuclear fuel and waste processing business.

In its annual report, out yesterday, BNFL claims its best information - based on work in Sweden - is that the costs of storage and eventual direct disposal of irradiated fuel would be comparable

with reprocessing". Scottish Nuclear has refused to sign a reprocessing contract, worth hundreds of millions of pounds, with BNFL. The state-owned electricity generating company believes it can cut costs with dry storage

of spent fuel. In the year to end-March, BNFL declared a pre-tax profit of £156 million, up £11 tions of about 455,000. Aumillion, on slightly reduced sales of £1.04 billion, highest for more than a year.

Official reserves up \$10m

By Anatole Kaletsky

BRITAIN'S reserves of gold and foreign currencies rose by an underlying \$10 million in September. Contributions of \$100 million by other countries to the cost of the Gulf war contributed to the rise, which was broadly in line with City

Some analysts said the figures pointed to minor intervention in the currency markets by the Bank of England to support sterling, but others disputed this. The overall level of official reserves dropped \$98 million to \$44.6

In America, sales of new, single-family homes rose by 6.7 per cent in August to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 540,000 units, well above Wall Street's expectagust's sales level was the

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PECO HOLDINGS (Int) Pre-tax: £1.73m (£1.95m) EPS: 4.14p (4.53p) Div: 1.2p (1.2p) Turnover slipped to £8.71m (£9.2m) lpeco has net cash of about £3.8m and prospects in both short and long-term are encouraging.

BOSTROM (Int) Pre-tax: 2736,000 EPS: 3.8p (10p) Div: 2.5p (2.5p)

Last time's profit was £1.79m. Earnings figure shows notional tax charge. Actual tax charge gives earnings of 4.9p (13p).

EW FACT (Int) Pre-tax: 2570,000 EPS: 5.15p (5.05p) Div: 1.21p (1.1p) REA HOLDINGS (Int) Pre-tax: £225,000 EPS: 0.5p (2.6p) Div: Nii Last time's profit was £434,000. Turnover grew to £2,43m (£2,32m). Extraordinary charges of £135,000. Last time's profit was £406,000. The board intends to recommend

TOYE & CO (Fin)
Pre-tax: £373,000
EPS: 10.6p (10.5p)
Div: Nii (nii)

a single dividend, of not less than 4p per share, for 1991. Last time's profit was £371,000. Sales £6.77m (£6.3m). Budgeted sales and anticipated profits may not be fully achieved for year.

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he vultures are not yet circling British Aerospace, the wounded giant of British manufacturing excel-lence. The flutter of wings detected in the City over the past couple of days is, however, a reminder that plenty of would-be bone-pickers are poised to take off on a reconnaissance flight should the opportunity arise.

After a brief recovery on the change of chairman last week, BAe shares had relapsed to 410p, uncomfortably close to the rights issue price of 380p, until lifted by a little bout of speculation yesterday. Kleinwort Benson has provisionally sub-underwritten the issue, but institutions are naturally anxious not to be left with it, assuming the unenterprising capital raising is duly authorised at the group's extra-

ordinary meeting on Monday. The vultures would surely scent blood if the issue flopped, leaving BAe with plenty of shortterm cash and a group of involuntary shareholders. Sir Graham Day, the interim chairman, and Dick Evans, his chief executive, will be in evangelical mood on Monday to

Edgy days for Aerospace

make sure that does not happen by expounding the group's strategy and stressing the cost savings from the cash-eating restructuring programme. Some pieces of the future jigsaw will, however, be missing. The new permanent executive chairman BAe needs to recruit to bolster management is still only a white space in the organisation chart. Some of the names mentioned. would certainly not be an improvement on Sir Graham, who has ruled himself out.

BAe also looks undercapitalised in the long-term to fulfil its present strategy, even with the £430 million rights issue money, which is mainly needed to finance restructuring. As a defence contractor with bits added on, it has been able to operate on negative working capital thanks to advance payments.

BAe built up debt to help its necessary expansion into nondefence insdustries, but these will

require a bigger capital base to develop even in joint ventures like the strengthened car deal between Rover and Honda. For a group facing such changes, gearing of only a third looks excessive as a starting point by the standards of GEC or the big German groups,

No wonder the men with the gold pens are working out a possible break-up on the backs of envelopes. Break-up is, however, not what BAe needs. Joint ventures may be sensible and a solution is required to the regional airliner problem. But BAe's structure makes sense and it would be folly to sell the pieces from a position of weakness.

A full bid from a hostile source would, in any case, send shock waves through the defence and financial establishment. Merger with GEC would be similarly

anathema. The defence ministry would only contemplate a foreign merger which would leave competition undiminished but cause political ructions. BAe should be developed rather than destroyed, but that will need more capital and more management.

House rules

iscount houses are a constant source of amazement to investors, other City houses and their patrons at the Bank of England. They are repositories of skill yet are perennially getting into trouble. Traditionally, these are times when the City's discount houses should be making a mint. As interest rates fall, discount houses, which borrow from the Bank of England and lend to the commercial banks, are supposed to make an instant turn on their loans without skill or effort.

Sadly, reports from the money markets suggest this is not happening. The market is anticipating every interest rate cut so skilfully, that pickings for the houses have become slim.

In addition, the discount houses look decidedly small against their competition in the international capital markets, the world's largest commercial banks. Each day they have to pit their skill against the banks'

financial might.
All of which suggests that the future of the discount business may be limited. The discount houses themselves have realised this in the last few years and have used their resources to diversify into new areas, with varying success. Some moves, like Cater Allen's expansion into the Lloyd's insurance market, have paid off. Others like Union

Discount's acquisition of Sabre Leasing, have proved to be unmitigated disasters.

According to business school theory, companies in mature industries should take two actions. One is to diversify, which most of the houses have done. The other is to consolidate or merge, to reduce costs and combine capital resources to speed up the diversification.

Some smaller house are under pressure to be recapitalised or closed. There have also been suggestions in the City, strenuously denied, that two of the City's largest discount houses have held preliminary talks

about a merger.

A merger between leading players in the sector would make eminent sense. The resulting firm would have a dominant position in the market and could reduce costs. The biggest potential barrier is the Bank of England, which would have to approve any deal. But the Bank's reservations could be overcome if it saw a stronger player emerging and the two discount houses chose a suitable chief executive to lead the new outfit.

Japanese greet financial firms' 'born again' claims with derision

After a year of

business scandals, efforts are being

made to clean up tarnished images,

Joanna Pitman

reports from Tokyo

WHEN full page announce-ments appeared in Japan's national daily newspapers this week, advertising the spruced-up business philosophy of the Born Again Nomura Securities", it was met with snorts of derision from a jaded public. The Japanese are already sa-tiated with more than a year's worth of virtually meaningless apologies for misdemeanours from the figureheads of the nation's most powerful finan-cial institutions.

Yesterday's notice is a sure sign that the supply of fresh securities and banking scandals is drying up though little is being done to prevent them

happening again.
The leading banks and securities firms at the centre of the summer's almost US\$6 billion worth of scandals, want to show the public they have cleaned up their act, punished

a clean bill of health. The Japanese believe they have heard all this before. In the past year, they have witnessed an astonishing succession of senior banking and securities executives' denials of misconduct, followed by admissions, pleas for forgiveness and tearful resignations with well known gangster intended to plug the leak of bosses, and Nomura was also

Rotten revelations began to prices on behalf of one of its seep out last October when gangster clients.

Ichiro Isoda resigned as chairNews of dirty securities Ichiro Isoda resigned as chairman of Sumitomo Bank, dealings had barely settled ostensibly to take respon- before more bank scandals sibility for the alleged criminal began to hit the headlines. On acts of a branch manager, but July 25, Fuji Bank, Japan's as it later turned out, to avoid fourth largest, admitted that responsibility for the bank's three Tokyo branches had run support of a shady speculative a scam involving the issuance property company that report- of forged deposit certificates edly worked in league with to be used as collateral. Claim-Japan's gangster underworld ing it knew nothing of the In February, Mr Isoda, who forgeries, the bank insisted had been reinstated as a this was an isolated incident director, resigned again, with involving individual employ-two other directors, to "lift ees, thereby exposing either company morale" and tell the incredibly sloppy manageworld amends had been made. ment or a remarkable econ-There followed the now omy with the truth.

celebrated investment loss



SEC-type watchdog would 'not fit well': Ryutaro Hashimoto, the finance minister

houses illicitly paid compensation worth over US\$1.3 billion to 274 clients to reimburse losses or guarantee profits made from stock and bond market investments. As this unfolded, it emerged that Nomura Securities and Nikko Securities had been dealing sordid affairs once and for all. accused of ramping share

Japan then learnt that not

offenders, instilled new ethics compensation scandal, in only had finance minister over. Within a year, Japan has in their workers and now have which more than 20 securities Ryutaro Hashimoto's sec-convincingly demonstrated by the Big Four. scheme, but that two other leading banks, Tokai and Kyowa Saitama, had been doing the same. Then, Industrial Bank of Japan, the nation's most august financial

> 'In other financial centres, such

> misdemeanours would probably be dealt with by open legal procedure'

institution, admitted it had been lending billions of yen to the female mystic and op-erator of a manjong parlour, suspected of being a powerful gangster's moll. The scale of Japan's most recent assorted financial shenanigans leaves the BCCI scandal in the shade. trickle out, but the bulk of the MoF and its constituents have fireworks now appears to be responded in time-honoured brokers it deserves.

retary been instrumental in helping Fuji Bank in its illegal scheme, but that two other the world's top financial centre of the world's to tres is riddled with vice.

ingrained in the fabric of the nation's financial markets, its of a finance ministry (MoF)

not look likely. In other too hard to prove. financial centres, such misdelaw so as to maintain cosy relations with and control MoF's blindness or comwidespread that they can only

tradition, with a few ritual resignations and token

There has been scarce evidence of a desire to revise the archaic nod-and-wink business philosophy. As Mr Hashimoto has said, an independent SEC-type industry watchdog would "not fit well" with the Japanese market.

In the past year, ten figure-heads of well known financial institutions have resigned in grand Kabuki drama fashion; two of them twice. All have been seamlessly replaced. Meanwhile, 11 junior employees of banking institutions have been arrested and hauled away as scapegoats.

Embarrassed senior financiers have been publicly slapping their own wrists. Some gave up their summer bonuses, others took a 10 per cent pay cut for three months. The Big Four brokers, Nomura, Daiwa, Nikko and Yamaichi, were asked to refrain from soliciting business for four days and fined a paltry Y5 million (£21,000 each). Much fanfare has accompa-

nied the government's de-cision to exclude the Big Four from underwriting publicly offered prefectural and municipal bonds during October. The business will go to second tier brokers, however, many of which are, in fact, controlled

social organisations" (gang-More serious, Japanese sters), but to do so is still transgressions have been perfectly legal. Brokers have shown to be systemic, deeply also been asked not to manipulate share prices, although the practice is widely political system and business acknowledged and has long practices. Only with the help been tolerated by the MoF. Mr Hashimoto effectively sancprepared to take seriously its tioned future share ramping role as industry policeman, this week when he told the can the dirt be eradicated.

Diet that Nomura's alleged On current form, this does stock manipulation would be

The only legislative devmeanours would probably be elopment has been to make dealt with through an open the payment of stock loss legal procedure. In Japan, the compensation illegal. The MoF offers guidance that is securities industry is delighted deliberately not enshrined in to have had this expensive

burden removed for good. The past year's array of over its constituents. Now, scandals has revealed one indisputable truth about busiplacency has allowed the ness ethics in Japan: they do transgressions to become so not exist. But as long as the MoF continues to rule with a Minor revelations continue to be labelled "naughty". The deliberately ambiguous hand,

APB wants reports to say who does what

Auditors attempt to close the public expectations gap

ACCOUNTANTS are so worried about the public's respect for company auditors that they are planning to spell out in the annual report contained in every company's accounts that the auditor's imprimatur means very little. In its first proposals for change to the audit report, the Auditing Practices Board suggests re-ports be expanded to tell the public who does what.

They should, says the APB, state clearly that directors are responsible for preparing accounts, choosing accounting policies, making judgments on matters like the state of contracts and stocks. They also have the prime duty to detect and prevent fraud.

Auditors just report on the adequacy of accounts and disclosure after making sample checks of trading, estimates and policies.

The message might be sum-narised as "don't blame us if sheet is intended to provide a marised as "don't blame us if things go wrong". This is not the most inspiring start from the APB, whose main function is to monitor and strengthen auditing standards.

frauds discovered years later? Auditors feared they were being set up as scapegoats for the effects of the recession.

Closing the expectations gap is a high priority. There are two ways of doing it: persuading the public not to expect too much of auditors, or enhancing their role. The APB's first proposal is

geared heavily to the former and seeks to dispel a number provide what is needed.

Some of the biggest firms of accountants too often see auditing as a loss leader to obtain more lucrative work

a fair valuation; that figures in accounts are precisely accurate; that audited accounts imply some guarantee that the The APB, like the pro- auditors are responsible for fession in general, is worried the figures or vet them all. over what has come to be Well yes, though some of these called "the expectations gap". myths are held by many This arose, from the auditors' company directors as well as point of view, when they the wider public. But the APB found themselves blamed for goes further. "Common miscompanies going bust. Why apprehensions include viewdid auditors give no indica- ing an unqualified auditors' tion that a company was in report as providing assurance trouble, why did they miss that no frauds or other irreguhuge provisions that sub-larities have occurred," its

second example is assuming that auditors provide absolute assurance that the figures in the financial statements are COFFECT.

Not much is left. Those who have had their expectations properly reduced to near zero might have some awkward thoughts. If the auditors' report tells so little, perhaps the system needs shaking up to

The APB is working on this other end of the expectations gap. Further papers will discuss how auditors might draw attention to crucial points in the accounts that might affect the judgment of creditors or investors. How should they respond to accounts that do not give a true and fair view or comply with standards now enforced through machinery set up by the Financial Reporting Council?

The future lies in auditors of public companies having more responsibilities and being better paid to give a better service. Some leading accounting firms are now thinking in this direction. some of the biggest too often see auditing as a loss leader to obtain more lucrative advisory work. Relationships between auditors and management need to change. Reducing expectations too far will stifle reforms that should enhance the auditor's role.

Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Friends in need

STAFF at Kidder Peabody have been light-heartedly accusing their next door neighbour, fellow Wall Street firm Merrill Lynch, of sexual discrimination. Kidder's emtheir brand new offices in Finsbury Dials, Finsbury panic striken on Tuesday when leased from Norwich Union out of action. Taking pity on their neighbours, or some of working relationship with our who began her City career as a landlord, says an embar-fund manager with Kleinwort

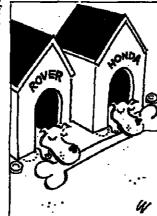
rassed Kidder spokesman.



Benson, and is described by

her colleagues as "experi- COMMUTERS arriving for enced, intelligent and attrac- work in the Square Mile have

tive", is now firmly commuch so that in April she married City slicker, Crispin Odey, a merchant banker.



BCCI. Every day for the past six weeks, the bank has, it seems, taken delivery of a load of photocopying paper and a sumpluous array of sandwiches and other refreshments. What could this mean?

No fun run CHARITABLE events grow ever more hazardous. Among the 900 competitors in last week's Capital City Cup Challenge race at Battersea Park, London, was a large contingent from Nabarro Nathanson, the City solicitor. One of them, Philip Lambert, was pounding the track when he suffered an allergic reaction and his eye suddenly doubled

in size. He spent the rest of the

evening trying to find a casualty department, while the runners who finished the race found the gates locked and had to climb the fence.

Dying art

THERE is a intense game of pass the parcel going at Singer & Friedlander - or pass the noticed curious goings on at & Friedlander - or pass the the Leadenhall Street offices of painting to be more precise. The merchant bank has just acquired a work by Guy Noble, the winner of its annual watercolour competition. Titled 'The Suicide', it depicts a well-dressed City type hurling himself from a building on the Embankment

 a gruesome reminder of what can happen when markets turn the wrong way. "The trouble is nobody wants the painting in their office," laments Tony Solomons, the chairman, and a keen water colour enthusiast. He is adament that the bank will find a home for it - but probably well away from its more sensitive clients and

CAROL LEONARD

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STOCK MARKET

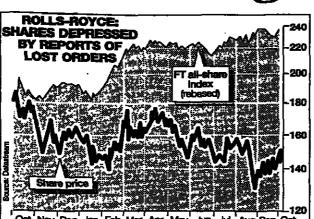
Rise in Asda price fuels speculation of stake-building

THERE was further heavy turnover in Asda, the troubled supermarket chain, fuelling speculation that someone is building up a stake. Another 7.5 million shares were traded, as the price rallied 31/2p to 50p. Despite the price being halved in the past few weeks and the poor reception for the group's £350 million rights issue at 35p a share, Asda is still regarded as a takeover target.

Dealers believe that an overseas food retailer may have attempted to build up a sizeable holding via the underwriting for the rights issue. Goldman Sachs, the New York securities house, has been a big buyer of Asda, leading to claims that Atlantic & Pacific, the American supermarket chain, was looking to bid A&P lost to Isosceles in the battle for Gateway but still holds a 7 per cent stake. Metro, the German retailer, has also been mentioned as a P&O held steady at 520p

Meanwhile, investors rights issue was placed. paused for breath after the The 14 million shares are strong start to the account. believed to have been tuated in narrow limits before brokers at 505p a share ending 1.4 points lower at 2,644.2. Dealers said that the institutions at 506p. This mained firm and this was reflected in turnover, with 548 million shares traded. Gov- ued to gather speed. Worries

at 363p, is expected to open changing hands. It was a good lower today after Standard & day for the utilities as overseas Poor's announced that it had buyers made their mark. Wat-



placed the group's claimspaying ability rating on Creditwatch because of recent heavy operating losses. British Telecom rose 81/2p to 4211/2p as the government's bandwagon for the £5 billion sale contin-

as the rump of its £604 million The FT-SE 100 index fluc- bought by the company's ioint outlook for the market re- compares with the rights price

ernment securities firmed by that the institutions will re-£1/4 at the longer end, still ceive only part of their optimistic about an imminent applications have started forcing up the price of the shares Royal Insurance, down 2p with another 21 million

er shares continued to make headway after the Ofwat decision on pricing. There were gains for Anglian, 2p to 401p, Northumbrian, 3p to 395p, North West, 5p to 388p, Severn Trent, 11p to 350p, Thames, 5p to 389p, Welsh, 2p to 378p, and Yorkshire, 5p to 421p.

The electricity companies also scored gains with Eastern also scored gains with Kastern rising 4p to 191½p, East Midlands, 4p to 219p, Manweh, 3p to 277p, London, 5p to 223p, Midlands, 5p to 224p, Northera, 8p to 224p, Norweb, 7p to 240p, Seeboard, 6p to 225p, Southern, 6p to 219p, South Waste, 5p to 219p, and Yorkshire, 6p to 249p.

Yorkshire, 6p to 249p.
British Aerospace enjoyed an early mark-up on a report that the group may soon find itself on the receiving end of a bid from a consortium, which would include GEC. After touching 435p, the price eventually settled at 415p, a rise on the day of 5p and 35p above the rights issue price.

Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine manufacturer, fell 6½p to 144p on reports that it had lost another two valuable contracts for its new Trent engine. All Nippon Airways has decided to power its fleet of new-generation Boeing 777 aircraft with engines supplied by the rival Pratt & Whitney. Meanwhile, American Airlines has postponed an order for Boeing 777 aircraft. Rolls-Royce had tract for the engines.

Does someone know something about the television franchises, due to be announced this month, that the rest of the City does not? The directors of TSW may be forgiven for thinking so after Fidelity Life unloaded 400,000 shares. The line was snapped up by a buyer at the 79p level. TSW finished 1p easier at 83p. Ratners, the jeweller, dropped 11p to 104p after Moody's downgraded its MICHAEL CLARK

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Bluebird swoops into red

BLUEBIRD Toys, maker of the The Big Red Fun Bus, announced big red results for the six months to end-June as the recession took hold. The group made a pre-tax loss of £4.47 million compared with profits of £335,000.

Turnover fell 30 per cent from £16.7 million to £11.6 million and the operating loss was £50,000 compared with a profit of £1.32 million. A rise in the interest charge from £982,000 to £1.08 million and an exceptional charge of £3.34 million for reorganisation costs led to the heavy pre-tax oss. The loss per share was 46.1p compared with earnings of 2.8p. There is again no interim dividend.

Torquil Norman, chairman of Bluebird, whose brands include Plasticine, said that in 1992 the group would benefit from lower overheads, improved cash flow and lower finance charges, and more efficient use of production capacity along with reduced depreciation charges.

The shares, quoted on the USM, were unchanged at 35p.

Headline sale

County NatWest Ventures Investments has disposed of all of its 840,690 shares in Headline Book Publishing, which came to the market in April at 100p. The holding represented 7.6 per cent of Headline, and the shares were placed by County NatWest WoodMac with institutions, at 132p. Headline shares were unchanged at 138p.

Guinness bond

Guinness, the drinks group, has launched a Can\$150 million (£76 million) eurobond to refinance the £40 million acquisition of Schenley Canada last year and to reduce shortterm borrowings. The sevenyear bond carries a coupon of 9% per cent and was arranged by Credit Suisse First Boston.

A lesson in management from the bonny Bank of Scotland

THE Bank of Scotland's success shows just how badly managed most British banks are. While others are sweating and cutting back in the face of recession, the Bank of Scotland's low-cost expansion continues, aided by the cash raised from a rights issue in May.

Even the Bank of Scotland could not avoid the pressures of the recession, however, Pretax profits for the half year to end-August fell 28 per cent to £76 million, owing to a 78 per cent rise in bad debt provisions to £121 million,

There are signs that a recovery is well under way, however. The profits are up on when they fell to £28 million, and the board expects provisions to continue falling in the second half The figures also mask strong

underlying growth. Assets, at £23.9 billion, are 17 per cent higher than a year ago. Profits before provisions rose 13 per cent to £201 million.

The proceeds of the £202 million rights issue have boosted the bank's core capital ratio to 6.5 per cent, more than 50 per cent above the Bank of England's minimum. This gives the bank leeway to than £10 billion.

This firepower is directed south of Hadrian's Wall. Bruce Pattulio is determined to capture a greater share of the mortgage market through intermediaries, and corporate lending, through its electronic banking services.

backs. The bank is planning only 300 job cuts, and no compulsory redundancies. Despite this, it promises to bring its cost-to-income ratio below 50



Firepower: Bank of Scotland's Bruce Pattullo

This quality and potential does not come cheaply. The bank could make £180 million this year, and £267 million next when bad debts fall. This This gives the bank leeway to puts the shares on a p/e ratio expand its loan book by more of 9 on next year's earnings, while the yield is only 4.4 per cent. Fully valued.

Higgs and Hill

HIGGS and Hill could well be vulnerable to another takeover bid. The balance sheet may be strong and Higgs and Expansion has allowed the Hill will rebound when an Bank of Scotland to escape the eventual economic upturn debilitating effects of cut- comes. But, in the meantime, the pre-tax profits for the six months to end-June of £1.06 million compare with £3.57 million (or, before exceptionals, are down from £7.67 million to £1.65 million) and

there is uncertainty about the final dividend.

Depressed conditions within the construction, property and homes sector bear some blame, but Higgs and Hill is still a group with an annualised turnover of well above £400 million, on which margins are thin. There is no early sign of a profits upturn. Higgs and Hill made a £24.8

million rights issue at 260p a share in April and the maintained interim dividend of 6p is probably to keep faith with indications made at that time. But, with interim earnings per share of only 1.6p, this is another uncovered payment by the group.

Dividend policy, shareholders are told, will be reviewed at the year end. They are also reminded that "recovery in

the group's earnings has been delayed". So, if no light shines out of the end of any tunnel come the year end, then a cut final looks odds-on. An overall 12p (20p) for 1991 would yield 7,96 per cent on yesterday's share price of 201p, down 22p. Profit projections are largely academic. Hold on, rather than buy, for better days

Jefferson Smurfit ONE of the few positive things that can be said about the Brent Walker saga is that it has raised the British profile of Jefferson Smurfit, the paper and packaging group and Ire-

land's largest company. Presumably a similar aim lies behind the 40 per cent increase in interim dividend. which gives shareholders 2.202p a share instead of the 1.573p they received last year.

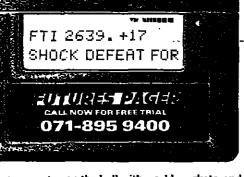
For, historic meanness and current cash richness apart, there appears to be scant other explanation for Smurfit's new found generosity. In the six months to end-July, pre-tax profits slipped 8.7 per cent to IR£75.2 million (£69 million) while earnings per share fel 6.8 per cent to 23.4p.

The second half will see only modest improvement, higher cardboard prices in America enable Smurfit's highly leveraged American associate to return to operating profit. While contributions from Latin America and Europe should hold, the only sign of recovery in Britain has been an encouraging September.

Full-year profits could be about IR£155 million, ignor-ing losses of up to £15 million on the company's involvement in Brent Walker. At 605p, that puts the shares on a price earnings multiple of

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Dow make early headway

New York - Blue chips reered in morning trading: home sales in August out pressure on the b market. The Dow Jo industrial average edged u 2.66 to 3,021.

Single-family home sale America rose by 6.7 per c in August compared with revised, 2.7 per cent decline

☐ Tokye — Shares clo little changed. The Nik index was down 1.90 point 24,375.11.

☐ Hong Kong — Prices ished stronger but off the d highs as traders took pro late. The Hang Seng inclosed up 38.2 points (0.95 cent) at 4,062.07. (Reu

RECENT ISSUE

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EQUITIES	
Aberforth Split (100p)	110 +1
Adam & Harvey	193
Airbreek Leis	42
Allance Res	18
Capital Ventures Claremont Gmts (175p)	110 198 +2
Contra-Cyclical (100p)	111
County Smir Inv	98 +2
Cutver Hidgs (4n)	5
Culver Hidgs (4p) Drayton Blue Chip (100p)	102
EFM Inc Tet (65p)	67
East Germany Inv (100p)	120
Etonbrook	71
Eurocamp (225p)	303 -2
Fleming Emerg Mkt Gartmore Inc (100p)	102 +1 112
Gartmore Cap (100p)	98
Geared Inc (100p)	103
Greencore	220
Headline Book (100p)	139 + 1
Kleinwort High Inc	110
Lowndes Lambert (290p)	345
Manchester Utd (3850)	295
Mirror Group (125p) Moorgate Smir Cos (100p)	90°2 + °2 119
INVOLVENIE CHIEF COS (INVO)	119

MAJOR INDICES

New York:
Dow Jones 3020.57 (+2.24)* S&P Composite 389.35 (+0.15)*
S&P Composite 389.35 (+0.15)*
Tokyo:
Nikkei Average 24375,11 (-1.90)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 4062.07 (+38.20)
FT-SE Euro 100 1104.34 (-1.61)
CBS Tendency
Sydney: AO 1581 8 (-4.3)
Sydney: AO 1581.8 (-4.3) Frankfurt: DAX 1607.32 (-2.30)
Brussels:
General 5410.32 (-5.49)
Perts: CAC 497.62 (+0.42)
Parts: CAC
London:
FTA All-Share 1275.38 (-0.25)
FT "500" 1416.91 (+0.75)
FT. Gold Mines 157.2 (-1.7)
FT. Fixed interest 97.17 (+0.22)
FT. Govt Secs
Bargains

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 30. Dealings end October 11. §Contango day October 14. Settlement day October 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

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Bone up on

vitamins

VITAMINS taken in winter may reverse some of the bone loss suffered by older women that can lead to fractures, a

study published this week in Annals of Internal Medicine

reports. In northern climates

bone density declines during

the winter, possibly because of reduced sunlight. The new

study, at the nutrition centre at Turts University, Massachu-

setts, shows the bone loss is

less in women taking vitamin

D supplements, and is made up

Long lost orchid

BOTANISTS in New Zealand who spent years searching for an orchid thought to be extinct

paused for lunch and sat right

on top of it, the New Zealand

Herald reports. The orchid,

Corybas carseii, was unharmed

and 14 more were found near by. The plants flower for only

during the summer.

Energy secret that Britain gave away

ore than 150 years after Sir William Grove, a Welsh judge, demonstrated the principles of fuel cells, the British government is poised to back a serious test of the technology.

Fuel cells are the catalyst in a reaction between oxygen and hydrogen to generate electricity hose main waste is water.

They can be built small enough to power cars, office blocks, factories and homes or they can be clumped together into power sta-tion-sized units for lighting towns

Fanciful claims have been made for fuel cells in the past, as with superconductivity and cold fusion. These have always foundered on the grounds of cost and in-efficiency leading to an official government line that the technology remains futuristic.

In collaboration with industry, however, the energy department and the trade and industry department have been quietly reviewing its potential.

Sites, such as hospitals, are being scrutinised for a demonstration scheme that might help to reverse the fortunes of Britain's fledgeling fuel cell industry. The decision, however, needs to be taken with some urgency.

Several countries have already established pilot schemes for a technology that could provide environment-friendly energy into the 21st century and at the same ready for commercialisation, and nations involved. An 11-megawatt

The government may test fuel cells 150

years after a

Welshman discovered that they could meet energy demands. But our competitors are

already way ahead, Nick Nuttall writes

demonstration plant, which could enerate enough power for about 10,000 homes, has been started by Tokyo Electric Power in Japan, and four German companies BMW. Siemens, Linde and MBB. the Daimler-Benz company, are pumping £25 million into a scheme near Neuenburg this year.

A one-megawatt plant is being built in Milan, northern Italy, which should come into use by the end of 1992, while The Netherlands has a small project at Delft University. The American energy department is spending nearly £30 million annually.

Such is the growing worldwide demand for fuel cells that some experts fear Britain's pilot plans may become difficult to execute. Britain has no manufacturing base in phosphoric acid fuel cells, the only technology that appears

ritish Telecom's Prestel, the

Bublic service that offers computerised information

over the telephone line, will lose

12,000 of its 90,000 subscribers

cell production from three manu-facturing lines set up in Japan and the United States is oversubscribed for the foreseeable future. "We suggested to the government in 1982 that it should find out what fuel cells are all about, but this was rejected on the grounds that they were not costeffective," says Dr Gary Acres, the director of technology and planning at the Johnson Matthey

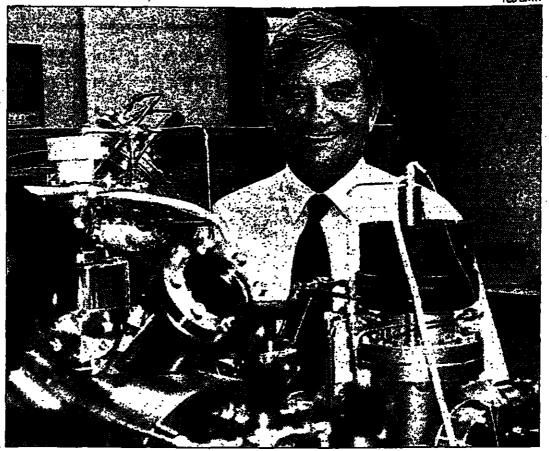
Common, Berkshire. Japan's government, in con-trast, has offered 30 per cent erants for schemes in an attempt to realise them commercially.

Technology Centre at Sonning

The resurgence overseas appears to be driven by a recognition that, given incentives, fuel cells could be important in meeting global energy demands without polluting

be battery-like devices have no moving parts and emissions are so low that fuel cell power stations can be sited in populated areas. An independent study by the American consultancy Arthur D. Little, for example, shows that fuel cells emit only five parts per million of nitrous oxides against 2,370 ppm for a basic internal combustion engine. Fuel cells are also flexible. The oxygen part of the fuel comes from the air and the hydrogen can come from several sources, including naphtha, methane, biomass and methanol.

Efficiencies for the phosphoric acid systems are around 80 per



Man and machine: Dr Gary Acres with an electron spectrometer used to develop fael cells

cent, of which 40 per cent is electric and 40 per cent thermal. says Dr Marino Woo, of Fuji Electric, Japan. These systems can be used for home or district heating schemes. Such efficiences mean that emissions of carbon dioxide, the global warming gas, are also significantly reduced, says Dr Acres, whose company is involved in developing the platinum electrodes and electro-chemistry underpinning the cells.

The ability to site the stations near or in areas of high energy use cuts electricity distribution costs and transmission losses, says Marcus Nordin, the head of the World Fuel Council, an industry-led initiative launched at the Royal Institution in London last week with the goal of seeing fuel cells commercialised by 1995. Convenient siting also reduces the amount of cabling which, in the US, is particularily attractive, in view of alleged links between electromagnetic radiation from power lines and ill health.

The problem is that the cost of fuel cells is still several times more than conventional power stations. However, the price is expected to come down as the cells are mass-

produced and as countries introduce strict emission regvigorous effort is launched. Although phosphoric acid cells

ulations. Dr Acres believes that despite Britain's slowness the future is far from bleak if a

will be the first to be commercialised, Britain has manufacturing expertise in other types of fuel cells. These include solid polymer and solid oxide cells, which are being developed by companies such as VSEL, formerly Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering, in collaboration with Ballards, the Canadian company.

Super-chip

two days a year.

TOSHIBA will sell from next April the world's first 4-megabit EEPROM, a memory chip that retains data even after power is shut off. The chips, costing £30, can replace floppy or hard discs in computers. Because of the complex memory cell structure of EEPROMs, the largest chips now available hold only one megabit, or about a million binary units of information.

Exercise is best

AN AMERICAN study of almost 90,000 women has found exercise is the best way to prevent diabetes, even more effective than weight loss. Researchers said they found that women who exercised vigorously at least once a week were two-thirds less likely to develop a version of the disease known as non-insulin-dependent diabetes.

Faded star

ASTRONOMERS at Cambridge have found one of the dimmest stars ever seen. 10,000 times dimmer than the Sun. The star, known by its catalogue name BRI0021-0214, is comparatively close but is so dim that it is visible only with large telescopes.

and almost all those who use the system at home, following BT's decision to close the Micronet section of the database. In contrast, the similar Minitel system in France, which has more than five million users, is a

commercial success. The American service, Prodigy, has more than a million users.

BT's Micronet section was aimed at computer enthusiasts. who were considered to be a prime market to use Micronet at home. BT thought they would be in possession of the necessary

Hey Prestel! A disappearing act as travel agents and other com-

British Telecom's decision to withdraw its database for home computer users contrasts with the success of the French equivalent

terested in the technology. But BT has now announced that the service will be closed from the end this month because it is uneconomic, needing either

25,000 subscribers or higher fees. Prestel was launched ten years ago with the intention of being a mass market medium to be used in millions of homes, something that the French system has achieved. connecting equipment and in- High prices have kept away suf-

ficient subscribers to bring the prices down and thereby attract more custom. Two years ago, 20,000 people were using Micronet. But in April British Telecom raised Micronet subscription charges by 50 per cent to £138

At peak times there is also a charge of more than £5 per hour for accessing Micronet. In BT parlance, peak time includes using

the system on Saturdays before 6pm. Computer enthusiasts have not lost the desire for electronic information but have moved to more comprehensive or cheaper

British Telecom's failure to provide even this committed group with an economic enough service means that Prestel is destined to become a service for

panies who can justify the high charges.

It removes for the foreseeable future the chance of Britain having a Minitel-type system. In France, millions of users can connect at home to services ranging from booking trains, hotel accommodation and electronic shopping to contacting lonely hearts clubs.

Minitel became a success after France Telecom provided cheap terminals as an electronic replacement for telephone directories.

MATTHEW MAY

His Lordship had felt it right to give himself an accomplice warning. Although the second defendant's claim to have been

acting under duress would mean that he was not an accomplice, the interests of the two defen-

dants were so antagonistic the

warning was necessary on that

The burden of proof should

After consideration of all the

evidence, his Lordship con-cluded that the second defen-

dant's account was worthy of belief and was the true story of

be the criminal standard. No one, whether in a civil or

Ryder Cul

Golfers' fears or

micronet

der Invoerrechten en Acciinzen te Arnbem Before G. F. Mancini, President of the Sixth Chamber and Judges T. F. O'Higgins, C. N. Kakouris, F. A. Schockweiler, and P. J. G. Kapteyn

Advocate General W. Van

Gerven (Opinion April 24) [Judgment June 20] The mere holding of shares in other undertakings did not con-stitute the exploitation of an asset with a view to producing a permanent source of income because any dividend which might arise out of those shares

arose simply from ownership of

The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held in answering questions submitted to it by the Gerechtshof (Court of Appeal), Ambem. Polysar BV was a part of the world Polysar group. It held shares in various foreign companies, received dividends each year and regularly paid divi-dends to Polysar Holding Ltd, established in Canada, which held 100 per cent of its capital. Polysar BV carried out no commercial activities. For the

period from January 11, 1981 to December 31, 1985 Polysar BV had paid a certain amount of value-added tax in respect of various services and for which it had obtained reimbursement. The customs and excise inspector in Arnhem disputed Polysar's right to deduct VAT on the basis of the Sixth Directive and had issued a notice with a view to recovering the amount which had been

Having unsuccessfully lodged a complaint against the recovery notice. Polysar BV lodged an action before the Gerechtshof, Ambem which decided to stav the proceedings and refer certain questions on the Sixth Directive No 77/388/EEC of the Council of May 17, 1977, on the harmonisation of legislation of the member states relating to rumover taxes — common sys-tem of value added tax: uniform basis of assessment (OJ L145

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities ruled as follows:
The first question submitted by the Gerechtshof fell into two ways. On the order of the court of the cou

not carry out any other activities than those which were con-nected with the holding of shares in various subsidiaries, might be considered to be a poses pursuant to articles 4 and 17 of the Sixth Directive and, on the other hand, whether that status arose from the member-ship of the company in a worldwide group which ap-peared to the outside world

under a single title With regard to the first part it was necessary to point out that article 17 of the Sixth Directive related to the creation and extent of a right to deduction from which, under certain con-

The term "taxable person" was used in that provision in the meaning conferred upon it by articles 2 and 4 of the same directive. Consequently it was necessary to interpret those

It appeared from article 2 of the Sixth Directive, which defined the scope of application of VAT, that within a member state only activities of an eco-

nomic nature were subject to By article 4(1) anyone who carried out, in an independent manner, such economic activ-

ities was considered to be a taxable person. activities was defined by article 4(2) as including all activities as a producer, a trader or as a provider of services and, in particular, transactions including the exploitation of a tangible or intangible asset with a view to realising income of a permanent

nature. According to the case law of the Court, article 4 of the Sixth Directive gave VAT a very wide scope. The Court had ruled that the definition of "exploitation" within the meaning of para-graph 2 of that article referred. in accordance with the requirements of the principle of neu-

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Shareholding does not make company liable

> parts. On the one hand it sought, in essence, to establish whether simple acquisition and holding of shares was to be regarded as a holding company which did an economic activity within the meaning of the Sixth Directive carried out those activities

> > seeking to produce income of a permanent nature because any eventual dividend which might result from that shareholding arose exclusively from the

the shareholding was accompa-nied by direct or indirect involvement in the manage-ment of companies in which a

lose its capacity as a non-taxable person for VAT where that holding company limited its activity to simply holding

According to article 4(4) of the Sixth Directive only legally independent persons who were closely linked between themselves on the financial economic and organisational basis were to be considered as taxable per-sons, where they were estab-lished in the territory of one and

On those grounds the European Court of Justice ruled: Article 4 of the Sixth Directive was to be interpreted as mean-ing that a holding company whose sole purpose was the holding of shares in other indertakings and which was not directly or indirectly involved in the management of those undertakings was not to be regarded as a taxable person for VAT purhave a right to deduction under article 17 of the Sixth Directive, subject to the rights which that bolding company possessed in its capacity as shareholder or

associate. The membership of the holding company of a world group, which appeared to the outside under a single designaion, was not to be taken into consideration for establishing whether or not the company was a taxable person for VAT purposes.

Correction Stephens & Scown, Exeter, have asked us to point out that in Hambleton District Council v **Buxted Poultey Ltd (The Times** August 8) that firm had conduct of the case.

businesses, limited to those such Law Report October 3 1991

Criminal standard apt for civil murder claim diminished by the passage of so the years and led them to much time.

That forecast had been over

I It had presupposed that his Lordship would have the opportunity to compare the defendants cases. In the event the first defendant had not given his account. The only version available had been the transcript of his evidence at the second

2 The character of the defer dants was crucial. The second defendant was now 28 and it was difficult to draw up a picture of him at 15 when he had been immature and so physically underdevelope could have been 11. underdeveloped that

3 There had been a campaign in the press to have the first defendant brought to trial following the acquittal of the second defendant and that, and a desire to be in the limelight, might have effected the other The case had been conducted eration or invention. as if the defendants were being tried for murder in the crown court. However, as this was a civil case there were certain differences to the approach to a murder trial in the criminal

1 The failure of the first defendant to testify. In a criminal case that would be neutral and not make the prosecution case stronger. But in a civil case there stronger. But in a civil case there was no right to silence and his Lordship could draw inferences. The first defendant's silence had a degree of probative value in considering the relevance of other evidence.

2 When the admissibility of evidence had been challenged, his Lordship had had to look at the suddence himself and then

the evidence himself and then, where necessary, had to banish it from his mind.

3 Evidence had been admitted under the Civil Evidence Act. 4 Evidence had been admitted witnesses to the defendants as to the disposition a behaviour and characters over of the first defendant. as to the disposition and habits

Lynn's death. If it had stood alone it would not have fulfilled the burden of proof. However, the cumulative effect of all the

had killed Lynn. He was the sole cause of her death by

Applying the same strict stan-dard of proof his Lordship was satisfied that the second defen-dant, in a state of generalised fear and confusion and acting on the first defendant's orders, had been responsible for some of the deep stab wounds.

The plaintiff was entitled to recover 100 per cent against the first defendant for Lynn's death. The first defendant was also joint tortfeasor with the second defendant in causing the stab wounds one, whether in a civil or criminal court, should be de-clared guilty of murder unless the tribunal was sure that there was no other sensible

> The second defendant had had no hand in Lynn's death by strangulation and therefore bore no liability for that. However, he was a joint tortleasor in the stabbing and was 20 per cent liable for the pain and fear caused thereby.

the cumulative effect of all the evidence was massive.

There was no reasonable doubt that the first defendant

Solicitors: Deighton Guedalla; Buckle Mellows, Peterborough; Hunt & Coombs,

Excess sentence was unlawful

Regina v Anderson Before Lord Justice Farquhar on, Mr Justice Tucker and Mr Justice Owen [Judgment September 26]

When a 16 year old had been sentenced to three years deten-tion in a young offenders in-stitution, which was in excess of the maximum of 12 months laid down by section 1B(2)(b) of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, as inserted by section 123 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988, the sentence was unlawful and, under section IB(5)(b), the excess over 12 months was to be treated as remitted with the effect was that he had been sentenced to a term of 12 months and a longer term could not be imposed on appeal.

The Court of Appeal, Crim-

inal Division so declared in allowing an appeal by Daniel Blake Anderson against his sentence of three years detention in a young offenders institution passed by Mr Recorder Pratt, QC, at Coventry Crown Court after the appellant had pleaded guilty to two counts of robbery. two of assault with intent to rob and one of attempted robbery.

Mr James Burbidge, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Andrew J. Jackson, for the prosecution; neither appeared MR JUSTICE TUCKER said that when the appellant was sentenced he had been aged 16

maximum term which could be

It had been open to the

mposed was 12 months.

Accordingly, section 1B(5)(b) remitted in so far as it exceeded 12 months.

The Home Office was regard-ing the sentence as if it had been one of three years passed under section 53, but that was not the order which had been made. Under the provisions of section 11(3) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 an appellant could not be more severely treated on appeal than below.

In the present case, where the 28-day period had passed without action or review, the sentence under appeal was one of 12 months and the court could not increase that Any view of the Home Office that the sentence was three years

The court therefore declared that the sentence took effect as provided by statute and was one of 12 mouths.

Identifying cogent ground of appeal

Regina v Day Before and Mr Justice Owen [Judgment September 27]

ings a trial judge had to be satisfied that there was a particular cogent ground of appeal and identify it in the

Mr Anthony Donne, QC and

QUHARSON said that the appellant had complained that appearant and compianned that the jury had not been given the direction laid down in R v Brown (Kevin) ((1983) 79 Cr App R 115). The court had concluded that the decision in Brown did apply to the instant case and that the judge should have directed the jury that they had to be unanimous as to

long and difficult summing up that he had omitted to give the direction now complained of.

The court was moved to suggest that, particularly in a complicated fraud case, but also in others, the trial judge, before beginning his summing up, should invite counsel to make submissions concerning the correct direction to be given to the

he grounds upon which a trial

judge might grant a certificate although Practice Direction (Crown Court: Bail Pending Appeal) ([1983] I WLR 1292) referred to a "particular and cogent ground".

particular ground and merely stated "as per counsel's grounds of appeal (copy attached)". That was not the correct basis for the granting of a certificate. The judge had to be persuaded that there was a particular cogent ground of appeal and identify it in the certificate.

Solicitors: Serious Fraud

ROF

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Danking Ag $S = S \otimes_{M \in X}$

The state of the s here is also

grante and the second s

BUT YOUR AS SELECTED

In any case where, as here, the basis of the appeal was an extensive criticism of the judge's handling of the trial it would be better for leave to be sought

Before Mr Justice Rougier [Judgment September 30] in considering a civil claim for dard of proof should be the criminal one as no one should It did not, however, follow from the Court's case law that be declared guilty of murder unless the tribunal was sure that there was no other sensible

such as to confer the status of a "taxable person" on whoever giving a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division, in finding that the plaintiff, Mrs Gail Halford, suing as the administratrix of the estate of The mere taking of shares in other undertakings did not con-stitute exploitation of an asset her daughter, Lynn Siddons, had made out a claim for the

It would be otherwise where

shareholding was held.

With regard to the second branch of the first question, it had to be pointed out that membership by a holding company of a worldwide group did not make the holding company less its expective as a reservable.

by the first defendant with the second defendant playing a secondary part at the command of his step-father.

action.

At one stage the action had been dismissed as outside the time limit but the Court of Appeal had restored it (The Times November 28, 1990; [1991] I WLR 428;), expressing the view that on the extraor-

leading to pain, terror, death and consequent economic loss against the first defendant, Michael Brookes and the second defendant, Fitzroy Brookes. Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Timothy Owen for the plaintiff; Mr Bernard Livesey, QC and Mr Simon King for the first defendant; Mr Adrian Whitfield, QC and Mr Edward Cousins for the second

MR JUSTICE ROUGIER MR JUSTICE ROUGIER said that on Monday April 3, 1978 Lynn Siddons, aged 16, was murdered in a brutal fashion while out for a walk on the bank of the Trent and Mersey canal south of Derby with the second defendant who was then aged 15. She was strangled and stabbed more than 40 times.

Mr Justice Rougier so stated,

tort of battery to Lynn Siddons

Now, 13 years later, the plaintiff, Lynn's mother, had brought an action for damages against the first defendant, who was the second defendant's stepfather, and the second defendant, alleging one or both had been the murderers. There were only two possible explanations for how Lynn met her death. The first was that it was the work of the second defendant alone; the second, that the strangling and serious knife wounds had been inflicted

This was the first occasion such a claim had been brought in a civil court and his Lordship hoped it would be the last. He understood that Mrs Halford was not interested in money and that her motive was to expose the first defendant as the primary author of her daughter's death. However, a civil court with a judge sitting alone was not the ideal tribunal for such an

dinary facts of the case the cogency of the evidence was unlikely to be significantly

recorder to impose a longer term under section 53 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933 but he had made no reference to his powers under that section. In the circumstances, the sentence imposed had not been open to the recorder and the under section 1B(5)(b), was that the excess was treated as remitted.

When the mistake was realised an attempt had been made to notify the clerk of the court and have the matter relisted within 28 days. If that had happened the recorder would have been entitled to impose a lawful sentence but, in the event, no action was taken. took effect and the sentence was

Was erroneous.

Solicitors: CPS, Birmingham was not cited to the judge nor

Lord Justice

Before granting a certificate for an appeal in criminal proceed

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division so stated in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by David John Day against his conviction at Southampton Crown Court (Judge Wroath and a jury) on four counts of inducing investment of money contrary to section 13(1)(a) of the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act

Mr Richard Lissack, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Anthony Hacking, QC and Mr Paul Grumbar for the LORD JUSTICE FAR-

which of the representations of the defendant had been reckless. It should be said that Brown

jury.
The case came on appeal on the judge's certificate. The grounds upon which the certificate was sought consisted of an extensive and detailed attack on the judge's summing up.
Section 1(2) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 did not restrict

In the present case the certifi-cate did not identify any

from the Court of Appeal in the usua) way.

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to use the broom-handle putter with which he has resurrected his career during putter, said: "It is a relief. We production will come as a the last three years. The Royal and Ancient and be banned. the United States Golf Association have announced several changes in the rules of golf, to become effective on January

I, 1992, but they have chosen not to ban the putter tions. But we have to assume popularised by the likes of from the new rules that they Peter Senior, Rocco Mediate and Torrance.

Instead, they have amended the rule concerning the grip, to provide that: "If a putter has two grips, both of the grips must be circular in cross section.

The putter used by Torrance, who will today begin his defence of the German Masters in Stuttgart, conforms to

Lance Monery, the market-

Watson relishes Ryder Cup job

TOM Watson has confirmed he wants to be the next captain of the United States Ryder Cup

The five-time Open champion was overlooked by Dave Stockton as a wild-card selection, and then watched ner-vously on television as Europe lost the trophy on the final green on Sunday.

Despite the intense pressure

Stockton and his opposite number, Bernard Gallacher, were subjected to, Watson, who played in four Ryder Cup matches, said: "I'd really like to take on the job now. You bet."

competing in the German Masters, which starts today. He said:
"I'm not over the hill yet, and I could still sneak in and take one more major title. At the mo-ment, though, I'm just looking to be more competitive." The field includes Ryder Cup players Nick Faldo, Severiano

Ballesteros, José-Maria Olazabal, Bernhard Langer and Hale ☐ Three professional golfers

and the United States PGA Tour are seeking up to £60

have drawn the conclusion

that the long putter is here to

also measures up to the new

circumstances you could say

was an asture piece of market-

ing judgment."
The "Sam Torrance putter"

was introduced by Wilson in

October 1989. A total of 5,200

"In Sam's case his putter

Karsten, the manufacturer of the Ping Eye-2 clubs. Miller Barber, Terry Dill and Hubert Green claim the irons, which the US PGA is trying to ban, give some players an unfair

The action is the latest in the battle over the Ping Eye-2, which is said to make it easier to put backspin on a shot. The US PGA tried to ban the

clubs two years ago, but Karsten won court backing to have the ban lifted. The company's request for £60 million in damages and a permanent order allowing Watson, aged 42, was speak-ing in Stuttgart, where he is be heard. The latest action is a counter-claim by the Tour and players seeking damages for alleged damage to the Tour's reputation, plus costs and

potential winnings.

I The Open champion, Ian
Baker-Finch, has withdrawn
from the Dunhill Cup at St Andrews on October 10 to 13 because his wife, Jennie, is expecting their second child. His place in the Australia team is taken by Wayne Grady, while Steve Elington has been re-placed by Mike Harwood.

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By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT SAM Torrance yesterday ing and development manager have been sold at an average learned that he can continue of Wilson Sporting Goods retail price of £85. did fear that the putter could

Golfers' fears over broom-handle putter are swept away by Royal and Ancient

Ruling puts club in the clear

relief to thousands of amateur golfers who have learned to The Royal and Ancient putt reasonably consistently will not say that any piece of with it, rather than being equipment will never be forced to walk away from the banned because its policy is game they enjoy out of the sheer frustration of missing continually to review situations. But we have to assume putts."

Torrance, suffering from the yips, slipped to 51st place in the Volvo order of merit in 1988 before he started to use the 481/2-inch putter. Since then he has played in two Ryder Cup matches. Tom Watson, five times

golf ruling concerning grips because eight months ago we changed it, which in the Open champion, had said that in his opinion the putter should be banned. "It is not a stroke of golf," he said. "You can literally take the putter back and just let it swing and by its own movement the putter will so through the impact area. You don't have to make any move at all to make it go from the swinging position. You just let the weight of the putter head carry the ball through. I don't think that is fair or right."

But Mediate, whose victory in the Doral Ryder Open earlier this year was his first on the US PGA Tour, disagrees. He said: "The putter moves back and forth. Just because it's a little longer, it doesn't mean it isn't a stroke.'

In essence, the length of the putter takes the hands and wrist out of action. It is thought this minimises the prospect of suffering the yips, or twitches.

Senior holds the putter under his chin with his left hand, and his right hand is placed halfway down the shaft. Mediate, who suffers with a back problem, holds his putter against his chest, with the hands less far apart. There is no stipulated maxi-

mum length for a golf shaft. A new rule could have been framed because of the buttressing of a club against the body, although this has been dismissed by the two organisations which collaborate to issue and publish the rules of



ATHLETICS

Regis switches from Isaacs to trio of coaches

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

win four medals in one European championship, has parted company with the coach to whom he credited his success. He will now have three coaches

In Split last year, Regis won gold in the 200 metres and 4 x 400 metres, silver in the sprint relay and bronze in the 100 metres, but in the world championships this year failed even to make the final of the 200 metres. He was, however, a member of the British 4 x 400 metres team which memorably beat the United States to win the final event. of the champ-

Now, Regis has turned to Mike Whittingham, who coaches two other members of the 4 x 400 metres team, Roger Black and Kriss Akabusi, "Mike is going to help me on my endurance, Mike McFarlane with my speed and Don Quarrie

JOHN Regis, the only man to with the technical side," Regis said yesterday. Regis, aged 24, declined to be drawn into whether his break with Isaacs was due to a disagreement over money. "That is just speculation," Regis said. "I just wanted a change,

> disagreed with." was in 1986, after he finished last in the Commonwealth Games 200 metres final, that Regis turned to Isaacs. The following year he won a bronze medal in the world champion-

but there were certain things I

ships.
"Without doubt I could not have done my four-medal haul in the European championships without John and a lot of my development has come from him." Regis added. He plans to make some appearances indoors next winter but, as yet, is undecided about whether to compete in the European indoor

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Durham register six straight wins

By MICHAEL STEVENSON

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Durham, with six wins from six matches, 178 points scored and only ten conceded. They have beaten their Old Boys 30-0, Stamford 28-0, Glenalmond 18-0, Dame Allan's 22-7, Giggles-wick 46-3 and Barnard Castle

Haileybury are unbeaten since mid-September 1990. Only one of their five victories this season was close, their 6-3 defeat of Wellington College, which must be regarded as their outstanding result. They have also beaten Haberdashers' Aske's 34-3, Mill Hill 37-7, St Edward's, Oxford 16-6 and Dulwich 16-6. Their captain and No. 8, Nick Broughton, and the stand-off half, Shane La Rocco, have been outstanding.

Bradford GS have also achieved a clean sweep with seven wins, including victory in their own quadrangular tour-

FEW schools have opened the nament with Pocklington (19-0), season more successfully than Kirkham GS (25-0) and Oakham (19-0). Bradford also beat Rossall 23-11, Kirkbie Kendal 86-6 in the first round of the Daily Mail tournament, Newcastle-under-Lyme 49-6, and Sedbergh 39-10.

In the light of their triumphant season last winter. Campion may well have kicked off as favourites in the NatWest schools' sevens at Beckenham, but they had the misfortune to be drawn in the same group as the eventual winners, and did not reach the knockout stages. A hard-fought final was won by Brynteg CS, who defeated Emanuel 14-10.

Rugby have had a mixed start. They opened with a comfortable win against Lawrence Sheriff, 22-9, but then lost 15-7 to against Harrow followed, before a drawn game with Cheltenham,

THE **** TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

COMPETITION

TEN winners and their guests will be at the opening of the Rugby World Cup today at Twickenham after being successful in *The Times/*Mumm

Champagne competition offer-ing tickets to England's three pool matches and the Wales v Australia game at Cardiff. The winners, picked at random from all the correct entries, have received 10 double tickets for England's match with New Zealand today: 12 pairs of tickets for England v Italy on October 8, 12 for England v United States on October 11 and 2 doubles for Wales v Australia on October 12

have also been won Answers to the questions were: 1, France: 2, Michael Lynagh.

1. France; 2. Michael Lynagh.
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Gardens, SW19; Mr A Bond.
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Avenue, Rnislip, Middx;
Mr I Carmichael, Cambridge
Road, SW20; Mr J Goggin,
Wheatlands, Hounslow, Middx;
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Avenue, Bishopston, Bristol;
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South Africa brought back into world tennis

Britain paired with France in next season's Davis Cup

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

GIVEN some of the alternatives, the draw for the world group of the Davis Cup, which for the first time in 13 years included the name of South Africa, was not too unkind to

An away tie against France, top seeds and potential champions, gives Tony Pickard's team just the glimmer of a chance, which neither Germany nor the United States would have offered. Yet. realistically, few since General Custer would appreciate the imbalance of the odds against a British victory. France beat Britain 5-0 last

year on grass at Queen's Club, London, and, 12 months on have progressed to the final of against the United States in have improved in their own way, winning both qualifying ties, against Poland and Austria, with the minimum of

to illustrate the gap in class. There are nine Frenchmen in the top 100 in the world, while Jeremy Bates, at 183, is the only British player in the top

France will also have the on clay indoors. It is just as well then that Tony Pickard sets little store by statistics or

and a different attitude. On rica, have consistently held paper, we had no chance back from unification and against the Austrians and, on paper, we have no chance here 28 by the ITF to join the TSA. either," he said. There were few willing to argue. "It would have been nice to have had a Davis Cup should not be in home draw, but it's just very danger. Less predictable, howexciting to be back in the top ever, could be the reaction of group and when the time the other nations in South comes we will be prepared and

Pickard has yet to work out how and where he will prepare. If, as is likely, Stefan Lyons next month. Britain too Edberg reaches the latter South Africa as soon as the stages of the Australian Open, International Olympic Com-Pickard will not be back in mission had done so. Europe until four days before the tie, which begins on January 31. Much of his Yet one statistic will suffice team's preparation will there-

pointed out. More surprising, even than Britain's return to the top, was the announcement that South choice of surface. If they are Africa would be one of the 93 Tunisia at the end of April, feeling insecure, for some nations in the 1992 com- with the top four teams being reason, they will want to play petition. Their re-entry is promoted to group two in provisional on the acceptance 1993. It will not be until 1995, of Tennis South Africa (TSA), at the earliest, that South the new administrative body, Africa can reach the world lds. by the National Olympic group again. With luck, "It will be a different year Committee of South Africa, Britain might be there to and we have a different team but the International Tennis

received assurances of support from the NOCSA.

The TSA will be an amalamation of the black Tennis Federation of South Africa (TFSA) and the white South Africa Tennis Union, but a third group representing the coloured population, the Tennis Association of South Afhave been given until October

Africa's participation in the Africa's zonal group - Algeria, conditionally agreed, in Hamburg last summer, to readmit

Even if they refuse, South

South Africa, who won the Davis Cup in 1974 after India had refused to play the final will return at the bottom of the ore have to be done in pile in a newly-formed Australia. "Their players will Euro/African group three, a far cry from their last match,

> The group will be decided on a round-robin format in again. With luck.

CRICKET

Toronto trip ruled too risky

THE England cricket committee hibition match in Toronto next month. DeFreitas is one of four nd Neu Paur brother are the others - to have been invited to play for a Rest of the World team against a West Indies XI on November 2.

The England authorities fear that DeFreitas, as a fast bowler, runs the highest risk of injuring himself on the artificial playing area at Toronto's SkyDome.
Although the pitch is turf, the and the points at which the

surfaces meet are considered a potential threat to the safety of a After a demanding summer's cricket in which DeFreitas fin-

fast bowler in his run-up.

Stewart, the England manager, would also prefer him to rest

Botham, Hick and Fairbrother and replies are expected within the week. The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) will not

object if they take part.

If Botham plays, it will probably be for the last time before he joins up with the England tour party in New Zealand in late January. Between times, he tour of South Africa later in November and to a pantomime season in England. This is the third successive

ished as England's leading year that such a match is to be largely representative.

ous, are forgotten.

Yours faithfully,

Strontian, Argyll.

banned.

From Mr Nicholas Albery

NICHOLAS ALBERY.

Chairman. The Institute

Sir, While appreciating your balanced leader, Ring of death

(September 23). I would have

liked to see mention of a most

reasonable safety measure: the forbidding of blows to the head.

just as blows below the belt are

ed to a short speaking

has refused to allow Phillip six Tests (average 19.06), Micky previous fixtures attracted DeFreitas to play in an ex- Stewart, the England manager, crowds of 41,000 and 25,000.

The Canadian Cricket Associ- rise of these unauthorised ation has sent out invitations to matches that earlier this year the TCCB put several of England's leading players on year-round contracts which bound them exclusively to the national team.
None of those invited to play in Canada are on such a contract

but all are contracted members of the England winter tour party. The Canadian authorities also hope the Rest of the World side will include three South Af-ricans, Jimmy Cook, Allan Donaid and one of the country's leading black players. The West Indies team is expected to be



Glorious double leads Wragg to riches

RACING CORRESPONDENT

GEOFFREY Wragg scooped the money and the glory at New-market yesterday when he sent richest race for two-year-olds and saw Marling promoted to favouritsm for next year's 1,000 Guineas following victory in the Cheveley Park Stakes. The finest 40 minutes of the

silver-haired trainer's profess-ional life began with Young Senor holding on from Dr Devious by a fast-diminishing head to win the cash-laden Tattersalls Tiffany Highflyer

The £500,000 bonus which accompanied the first prize would be enough to delight

is the prospect of classic glory.
Wragg, who is enjoying his
best season by far, did not have to wait long. Despite being off the racecourse since Royal Asabove her proper racing weight. Marling looked the winner a long way out in the Cheveley Park Stakes. She won by a length-and-a-haif from Absurde with Basma a head third.

group one contest have gone on to take the following year's 1,000 Guineas and Corals, William Hill and Victor Chandler promoted the daughter of Marwell to the top of their ante-

Ladbrokes were alone in offering a generous-looking 25-1

Park Stakes in 1980 before finishing fourth in the 1,000 Guineas but Walter Swinburn who rode her and yesterday's winner commented: "Marwell was badly in season that day and

immediately by the similarities between Marling and her in the spring. "If anything this eer. But the way they race and their attitude during a race is not 99.9 per cent similar, it is 100 per cent the same."

Marwell returned to sprinting after her defeat in the 1,000 race I don't see why she shouldn't get a mile. She is not a speed animal as such." Marling suffered from sore

shins after winning the Queen Mary Stakes in June and then went down with the cough, "We were a bit scared we would not

worried about her weight. She put on 50lb and we had managed to get only 25lb of that off.
She just tired a little bit coming

Nunthorpe Stakes and Scarbrough Stakes, gained re-

inclined to be claustrophobic. We tried taking him in back wards, we tried leading him in between other horses and w

out a stalls certificate following a

start. Through a process of trial

and error Pearce found the

secret to getting the gelding used to the stalls.

to go in first while other horses rather than circling behind him flattened a handler at York who did not manage to get out of the since the King George Stakes at

Lord Of Tusmore ended a long season by providing Darryll Holland with another

"Also the Jockey Club have a market at the weekend, the rather negative attitude about ground was fast with most race times below standard. Hills said he would prefer slightly more give for Troupe who has been backed heavily for the William Hill Cambridgeshire on Sat-urday. "I think he has a winning weight and we have had this race in mind for quite a long time. I would just like to see him

> Rock Hopper, trained by Michael Stoute, was withdrawn from the Prix de l'Arc de

Young Senor collects merit bonus

By MICHAEL SEELY

YOUNG Senor, the winner of yesterday's Tattersalis Tiffany Highflyer Stakes, collected \$520,000 in prize-money and \$100 to the state of ney and bonuses for the colt's owners, the executors of the late Eric

Robert Sanester also had a £300,000 in bonuses. Dr Devious, the head runner-up, harvested £200,000 and sixth-placed Soirce took £100,000 as

In a thrilling race between Alnast Alwasheek, Young Senor and Dr Devious, Walter Swipburn drove the Geoffrey Wraggvictory. Alnast Alwasheek fin-ished a neck away third and a per, said: "This form will be

Devious at the July m here Young Senor was entitled to turn the tables on 31b better

"He hated the soft ground at Ascot," said the trainer, "but I thought he had a marvellous chance at the price and backed him accordingly. He's in both the Dewhurst Stakes and the Racing Post Trophy."
William Hill offer both yes-

terday's winner and runner-up at 40-1 for next year's 2,000 trained 14-1 winner to the front Guineas. Concurring with this close home for his narrow opinion, Geoffrey Gibbs, the

runners were eligible. Only My Memoirs was not qualified. But now the race, which was run in two sections in 1990, for colts and fillies is to be discontinued "It's a great shame that it

"Races like this create tremendous interest and bring new owners into the game. Look what a great finish we had between three high-class

The bonuses were funded by vendors of vearlings sold at the who contributed to the scheme conqueror, Great Palm.

paying the £2,500.

restricted races so there is no chance of races like this being granted pattern race status. which is a great pity as today's result represented top-class form."

In the Soltykoff Stakes Willie Carson and Dick Hern stole the honours when the progressive Wessam stormed home a convincing two lengths winner from Let's Get Lost. This decisive win certainly paid a Highflyer Sales at Newmarket, handsome tribute to his York

would stay in training next year.

be able to get his toe in the ground a bit."

Triomphe at yesterday's forfeit

had sad echoes of two particular bygone heavyweight con-tests, the "Thrilis in Manila" and the "Rumble in the Jungle". These fights were, of

course, from the Ali era, the

same Ali now reduced to a

wreck by Parkinson's Disease.

but it was not until the Ryder Cup reached its final stage, the

singles matches, that one began to feel confident that

the old values still obtained.

Even then we were treated to the sight of golfers whooping

it up with clenched fist salutes

at every opportunity, and

This is hardly a risk in golf,

SPORTS LETTERS

Safer boxing would lose appeal Unravelling

Sir, It is impossible to make boxing safer without emasculatmaking it beyond recognition and them. They believe the dangers making it boring. Boxing is show-business: it is exciting from acute bleeding (very rare). They are unaware of the threat render your opponent unconscious - to cause brain damage - and in the vast majority of cases the boxers recover from the immediate

The acute and tragic catastrophe of bleeding within the skull (caused by shearing of the big draining veins as the brain moves about within the cranium) is fortunately very rare.
The real menace of boxing is

the much commoner, insid-iously developing instability and dementia which result over seems which gradually replace normally functioning grey

There is a space between the inner rough and jagged lining of the skull and the surface of the brain which is the grey matter. When the head is hit hard, the skull is impelled rapidly away, but the heavy and soft brain moves more slowly, so that the grey matter is bruised or even removed by the hard prominences within the skull.

Any ordinary boxing bout of 14oz, or even 16oz, gloves we wore 45 years ago when I was boxing at school and in the causes many such areas of destruction, each one the result of a heavy blow not necessarily causing unconsciousness. Adding a headguard (report, September 25), far from protecting A bigger, softer padded, 1602 glove reduces the power of the hardest blow by 40 per cent. the brain, is likely to aggravate Physical dominance can be the damage by increasing the momentum with which the be rare, and so would facial cuts. head, slightly heavier now, trav-Yours faithfully. MIKE TOMKIES. Wildernesse,

Flouting the whip

From Mr A. Qvist Sir. Why whip at all (Mr Barnett, September 20)? Since it is the case that the infliction of corporal punishment by one human being upon another, for whatever offence, is virtually banned, even in parent/child relationships, what is the jus-tification for allowing it simply as an urge to greater effort by a horse in a "sporting" event?
Yours faithfully,
ALFRED QVIST.

Chestnut Cottage, Old Heathfield, East Sussex.

Those who take up boxing say that they are aware of the dangers and are prepared to face

From Mr Peter Staunton Sir, I have long wondered precisely what it is that the New Zealand All Blacks chant to such telling effect in the haka before the start of their rugby interof dementia, because those who promote boxing keep it quiet, or say that dementia is a thing of nationals. I had the good fortune the past - which it is not. The victims of this insidious process recently to visit that country and was recommended a splendid guide, the Mobil New Zealand Travel Guides to the North and South Islands, by Diana and Jeremy Pope, which provides an do not visit their old haunts, but stay at home until they disappear into mental hospitals nation and translation.

We have to decide whether we It appears that a fearsome chief. Te Rauparaha, was being pursued by enemies and took refuge in a hole in the ground, while a local chief, who was particularly hairy, managed to create a sufficient diversion to want to retain this form of showbusiness or whether we believe that brain damage is to be avoided at all costs, in which case boxing must be banned. What we cannot do is to make boxing safer while keeping its appeal. distract them. As the enemies drew closer, Te Rauparaha mur-mured: "It is death!" and, as they moved away: "It is life!" When he emerged, Te Raupa-raha composed the haka we have since so often heard but 10 Antrim Grove, NW3. From Mr Mike Tomkies

never understood: Sir, Let us end this foolish talk Ka mate! Ka mate! It is of banning boxing, an honour-able sport and the last gladia-torial concept we have left. All that is necessary is a requiredeath! It is death!] Ka ora! Ka ora! [It is life!] Ka mate! Ka mate! Ka ora! Ka ora! Tenei te tangata puhuruhuru [This is ment for boxers to wear the kind the hairy person] Nana nei i tiki mai, Whakawhiti te ra! [Who caused the sun to shine!] Aue upane! Aue kaupane! [One upward step! Another upward step!] Aue upane, kaupane. [One last upward step, the step forth.]

Whiti te ra! [Into the sun that shines¹1" Just what this all has to do with winning rugby matches, however, remains a mystery. Yours faithfully.
PETER STAUNTON.

Glastonbury, Casteinan, SW13,

Limiting time From Mr Andrew Green Sir, Fiascos such as that which occurred in the Williams team's pit during the Portuguese grand

prix (report, September 23) could be avoided if all drivers

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046. They should include a daytime telephone number.

Making allowance for injury

From Mr R. J. A. White Sir, What an absurdity was acted out at the Ryder Cup on the final day (report, September 30). Any team which cannot get a man to the first tee should forfeit the match. A cricket eleven which cannot bat a man because of injury receives no concessions; why must golf be so

stupid? So the United States team team received a half for a match which was never played. Fiddle-sticks — fiddle clubs more like it. Yours sincerely, R. J. A. WHITE,

Swallerion, 24 Headland Avenue,

From Mr W. C. H. Atkin Sir, During the recent Test match series between England and West Indies, there were a number of injuries, though no player was prevented from completing a match. However, if a key player had been seri-ously burt at the beginning of play and could not continue at

Better coverage

From Dr J. F. Shaw Sir, I wholeheartedly support Mr Castree's call (September 28) for better television coverage of rugby football. To his list, I would add: less pre-occupation

with close-up shots.

They often make it impossible to follow the pattern of play and even its direction. Indeed, the ball frequently disappears altogether from the frame.

Keep the close-ups for when play is static or to see in replay who threw the punch that held up proceedings. JEREMY SHAW

61 Moscow Road, W2. had to stop for a fixed period of

Twenty seconds, say, would allow tyre changes to be made properly, with adequate safety checks, and the lack of timepenalty would mean that the race would be won on the track, not in the pits. Yours sincerely, ANDREW GREEN,

29 Hogarth Place.

The twelfth man serves a limited purpose and his role could be undertaken by any member of the appropriate ground staff. Is it worth considering the introduction of a substitute? This would obviously help the team's position when a player is clearly unable to play on. Also, of course, a substitute might be used to replace any player, injured or replace any player, injured or I am sure the rules would need

careful alteration, but substitu tion might bring a new element into the game of cricket. I am reminded that we in this country resisted for many years the idea of substitutes in sport,

but now it is adopted in our major games. No longer ten mer survive in football, but substitutes ready on the bench to come on to play. Yours sincerely. 20 Ulster Road,

From Mr L. Ketley

nr Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

Flat 3, 37 Dafforne Road, SW17.

why not?

Sir, I hope ITV will instruct its tape editors to cut out the often deafening and totally un-necessary device of inappropriate music that these days appears to be a vital attachment to every edited sports pro-

What is the point of this cacophory? They don't play it during the actual game - why during a subsequent screening? Yours faithfully, LEN KETLEY, 9 Norion Road.

Pointed comments And then there was the From the Hon. Richard Vivian Sir, The Jockey Club may have complained to the BBC about an episode of Trainer (Comment September 20), but has it eve been known to write a shirty letter to Dick Francis? If not Yours faithfully, RICHARD VIVIAN,

Ryder Cup golfing links distasteful NBC, from which the BBC took the golf pic-tures, was not least of the SPORT ON **TELEVISION** culprits, and the ridiculous label, "War on the Shore",

By Peter Barnard

THE most sustainable claim television can make is that from time to time it induces a collective gasp in a larger number of people than any other medium can reach at any one time. Live news coverage has, in the last few years, achieved this occa-sionally. Sport does it more often, but in a more transitory

boring the grandchildren with tales of the 1991 Ryder Cup; none the less, on Sunday night television sport gave us one of those occasions when you feel that the hours invested in gazing at the screen paid a big dividend. Nobody could have written

a script to match the reality of the melodrama which brought Bernhard Langer to the 18th green carrying all of Europe's hopes. Peter Alliss said that it was rare to see so many Englishmen rooting for a German, a verbal golf ball which bounced along the edge of the bunker in which lurks Basil Fawlty's remark about not mentioning the war. In-stead, Alliss mentioned the 1966 World Cup, which in these circumstances, he said, we could forget about.

Given that Alliss must have been the only person in the Western world at that moment for whom a football match 25 years ago and this golf match were in any way connected, I was left wondering for the umpteenth time why it is that even the best commentators seem not to know when discretion is the better part of valour.

caddie. Just as Langer was lining up for the win-or-bust putt, the shot from the elevated camera was suddenly found to contain a ruinous ingredient a caddie blocking view of the hole. For the NBC producer, this must have loomed as a careerthreatening apparition. We were switched to the view

THE WEEK IN VIEW

Alliss way off course with

from behind Langer, a fortuitious move given that this is far the best position from which to watch a man trying to knock a golf ball into

Langer, of course, failed. Did I say failed? In these circumstances it was a tri-umph of the will that he did not feign sudden illness, plead urgent business elsewhere or simply turn himself to stone.

If there was a link worth making between the Ryder Cup coverage and another sporting event, it was not with football but with boxing. Seven days ago Desmond Lynam introduced Sports night by expressing concern over the fate of Michael Watson, and saying that television took due regard of its own role in the fight game.

Certainly, hype and the media, especially television, feed off each other, and in the build-up to the Ryder Cup, as has been the case in boxing these many years, the hype was at times positively

of inspiration,

It could be important, even Alliss: wayward approach

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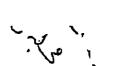
before then, on the Saturday, we saw Payne Stewart encouraging the crowd to ap-plaud a miss. This was regrettable from anyone and incongruous from a man in plus-fours, but at least sanity was restored when Stewart walked out of his singles defeat to tell an interviewer: "He played better than me, so he deserved to

Nick Faldo, though, provided by far the best of the tournament interviews, shortly after his victory on Sunday. Talking to Steve Rider, Faldo gave some real insights into the pressures of team solf, especially when you are playing the opening game of the last day with the team in need

Faldo said he had been awake at 4am with his heart pounding. What did he do about that? Apparently the trick is to walk up and down telling yourself how good you are, and go over your

Next time you hear a man in the adjacent hotel room talking to himself in the middle of the night, resist the temptation to bang on the

, or,



WOC10ld &

* .2-2 ______

RODRIGO De Triano's claim

to be regarded as the best twoyear-old colt in England, possibly in Europe, will be tested at Newmarket today when he F # MIND Marel Single Stakes over six furlongs. Mid of an gent in ton 1 1941 ".... H## 100 AND ... Mire.

the House for : Merson Smc Est the few Team to the ni Walter. ed the p STIMB Sold Dile kar l'a laige Takanaba.

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MICHAEL PHILLIPS

challenges for the group one cision was taken before it was Newgate Stud Middle Park also decided last week to After he had extended his and Lion Cavern. supplement both Balla Jidaal unbeaten sequence to four by

Now that their connections

winning the Laurent Perrier have reached the conclusion Champagne Stakes over seven that the considerable cost furlongs at Doncaster last involved is worth their while, month his owner, Robert the race has taken on a new Sangster, and trainer, Peter complexion and I cannot help Chapple-Hyam, both said that wondering whether the dehe had done enough for the cision to race Rodrigo De

When I discussed today's him at Doncaster last time suggesting that he could develop into a leading contender for next year's 2,000 Guineas if he continues to improve. Lion Cavern represents the

Balla Jidaal to upset favourite

Newmarket last Saturday,

when he was ridden by the

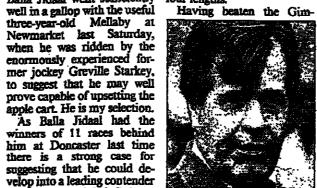
enormously experienced for-

mer jockey Greville Starkey.

to suggest that he may well

apple cart. He is my selection.

have a chance. "But," he same team that won the crack Stakes winner River added, "he is improving with corresponding race last year Falls comfortably at Donevery gallop and I don't think with Lycius. Last time out caster, albeit in an unimpresthat the cost of supplementing Lion Cavern finished third to sive time, Rodrigo De Triano him will have been misspent. Now my information is that Deauville, beaten just under although I suspect that River Balla Jidaal went sufficiently four lengths. well in a gallop with the useful



confi-

3.05 BIRDCAGE NURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-O: £7,375: 5f) (10 runners)

2.35 WESTMINSTER - MOTOR TAXI INSURANCE GODOLPHIN
STAKES (Listed race: £13,133: 1m 4f) (9 runners)
301 (6) 140490 PER CUOD 25 (C.D.G.S) (1 McKnight) B Hanbury 69-5 Pat Eddery
302 (2) 486903 SESAME 22 (D.F.G.S) (C Spence) D Morley 69-0 M Roberts
303 (8) 013-11 SURREALIST 20 (D.F.G.S) (c Knoled) B Hibs 3-8-9 S Causthen
304 (7) 011103 TORCHON 20 (D.G.) (SF Robin McAlpine) G Wrang 3-8-6 W R Swinburn
305 (4) 011140 LIEK 19 (D.F.G.) (h AMhildourn) H Thorreon Jones 3-8-6 R Hills
308 (5) 114-832 AMMAM 10 (F) (h AMhildourn) J Dunbop 3-8-3 W Carson 6
307 (5) 2-90002 RED RAINBOW 25 (S) (J Al) B Harbury 3-8-3 R Causthen
309 (1) 3-00110 BE A HONEY 22 (D.F.G.) (A Leftwich) N Graham 3-7-12 D Holland
BETTING: 2-1 Surrealist, 4-1 Almagra, 11-2 Libk, 7-1 Torchon, 8-1 Per Quod, Searme, 14-1 Clare Heights, 2

SETTING: 2-1 Surrealist, 4-1 Aimaem, 11-2 Libk, 7-1 Torchon, 8-1 Per Quod, Seseme, 14-1 Clare Heichts, 20-1

1990: SPRITSAIL 49-3 S Cauthen (13-8 tex) H Cacil 11 mm

FORM FOCUS

PER QUOD 81/si 8th of 9 to Victoire Bisue in group II prix Gladieteur at Longchemp (1m 71 110yd, good).
SESAME 11/si 3rd to Patricia in group II Park HIII States at Doncaster (1m 61 132yd, good to firm). Better judged on when 11/si si Doncaster (1m 61 132yd, good to firm). Better judged on when 11/si si Doncaster (1m 61 132yd, good to firm). Better judged on when 11/si in a lasted race at Goodwood (1m 61, etc.) and the state of th

FORM FOCUS

Arazi in the Prix Morny at is clearly capable of a repeat, Falls will be better suited by this switch back to six fur-

longs. He is by the sprinter Aragon whereas Rodrigo De Triano by the 2,000 Guineas and Irish Derby winner El Grand Senor. Earlier in the programme Balla Jidaal's rider, Pat Eddery, can also land the

Westminster Motor Taxi Insurance Godolphin Stakes on last year's Dewhurst Stakes Surrealist, who is napped to beat Aimaam, Sesame, Libk and company on the stretch of that tenacious performance at Doncaster last t'ne which impressed me.

Park Course wins vote of confidence from jockeys

By Christopher Goulding

season from 10 runners," re-ported winning trainer Roland O'Sullivan. "I hope he can win

the Charisma Chase at Kemp-

ton later this month for the

second time. Then I'll put him

THE inaugural meeting on ground for our autumn and Kirsty's Boy, had no complaints Cheltenham's new track, the summer meetings," said Gilles regarding the new chase course. Park Course, an addition to the pie. two existing courses, was yes-Gillespie's foresight speaks terday unanimously voted a for itself. Yesterday's meeting attracted 59 entries compared to

"It rides very fast but it's all 39 at last year's fixture. right," said Steve Smith Eccles, who produced Golden Gunner with a well-timed run to win the first race, the Park Course Three-Year-Old Novices' and Karakter Reference held off late challenges from Kirsty's Boy and Polar Glen in the Park

Hurdie. The Park Course was conceived, planned and put into operation by Edward Gillespie, the course manager, and Philip Arkwright, the clerk of the course, in an attempt to eradicate small fields at the early-

on a relatively level surface to enable us to provide decent on a relatively level surface to enable us to provide decent on the original of t

MANDARIN

EUNGFIELD PARK

The ditch at the second last is not where you really want it but the course does not present any problems."

Stav Awake put in an ex-The first steeplechase over the hibition of spring-heeled jump-Park Course had the crowd ing to maintain his unbeaten roaring when Darren O'Sullivan record over fences when gaining his fourth victory in the

Notgrove Novices' Chase. On a day when the obstacles Course Handicap Chase. did not present any problems,
"That's my seventh win of the Lorean Wyer had the miswhen Sword Beach unscated him going to post for the Cirencester Handicap Chase. In the absence of Sword Beach, the well-supported favourite, Brandeston, was the comfortable winner of the two miles five

3.20 RADIO MERCURY HANDICAP

1 0631 MYSTERIOUS MAID 106 (F.S) J Pearce 4-10-0

(£2,833: 1m 3f 106yd) (16)

As Balla Jidaal had the time being and that he would Triano again will backfire. winners of 11 races behind not race again this season. However, when they saw race with Balla Jidaal's there is a strong case for the remaining acceptors for trainer, Michael Stoute, he today's race during the following week they revised their son of Shadeed and Hisam opinion and decided to go to will have to have improved the well again. But that desince winning at Doncaster to MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1.30 Guilty Secret. 1.30 Aljernaas. 2.00 Pursuit Of Love. 2.35 SURREALIST (nap). 1.30 Guilty Secret. 2.00 Pursuit Of Love. 2.35 Torchon. 3.05 PARADISE 2.35 SURREALIST (nap). 3.05 Paradise Forum. 3.40 Balla Jidaal. 4.10 Canny Chronic FORUM (nap). 3.40 Rodrigo De Triano. 4.10 Al Theraab. 4.10 Highland Calidh. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Pursuit Of Love, 3.40 Balla Jidaal. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 GUILTY SECRET. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 1.30 TAXI NEWS WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £4,815: 7f) (20 runners) XI NEWS WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-4 ALJERNAAS (Sheikh Ahmed Al Mektoum) L Cureari 9-0 36 DOLD SURPHISE 20 (Mrs A Reid) R Amestrong 9-0 5 CASEY OSCAR 16 (W Gradley) C British 9-0 6 MiCO CLASSIC 31 (A Betzerni) M Jervis 9-0 6 MiCO CLASSIC 31 (A Betzerni) M Jervis 9-0 6 KENT HOUSE (T Parrett) J Coerpek 9-0 7 OLD MAN MOSE 23 (C Watcher II) R Amestrong 9-0 7 OLD MAN MOSE 23 (C Watcher II) R Amestrong 9-0 7 SCANDALMONGER (R Sangster) B Hits 9-0 7 SKITELMAR (D Price) Eichin 9-0 7 WILL SOON (H Candy) H Candy 9-0 7 ALESSANDRINA (M Perrent) M Stoute 8-9 7 DON'T FORSAKE ME (Lord Cirriton) D Morley 8-0 7 GUILTY SECRET 13 (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 7 GUILTY SECRET 13 (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 7 KAHEN LOUISE 27 (Pyle Bros Lid) Miss H Knight 8-9 7 DON'T STORSAKE ME (Lord Cirriton) D Morley 8-0 7 GUILTY SECRET 13 (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 7 TWO AND SOCPENICE (D Doer) B Hits 8-9 L Dettori — S Raymont — L Piggott 69 — M Roberts 75 — B Raymond — G Carter 75 75 R Fox Pet Eddery S Cauthen R Street V Smith 112 W R Swinburn — R HES 75 E Bantley (7) — W Carson • 99 117 (14 . J Carroll TWO AND SIXPENCE (D Deer) B HES 84. YAMAMAH (Prince A A Faisel) J Dunlop 8-9_ BETTING: 5-2 Guilty Secret, 7-2 Modernise, 9-2 Alessandrina, 6-1 Aljemess, 8-1 Fazzaz, 10-1 others. 1990: ENVIRONMENT FRIEND 90 G Duffeld (7-2 lav) J Fanshawe 18 ran FORM FOCUS BOL at Yourself MOU good New 12, c 77-1n BOL out

BOLD SURIFRISE 41 3nd to Lead The Dence on debut at Yarmouth (6f. firm). CASEY OSCAR 12941 6th to useful King's Loch at Sandown (1m. good to firm). MODEFINASE (4th 2nd to Nan A Buck at Leicester (7th 2000). GUILTY SECRET 1141 2nd to Freewheel at Newbury (7t. good of firm). ALIERNAAS (feated Agr 12th 2th 14th 2th 2th 14th 2th 2th 2th 2th 2th 2th 2th 2th 2th 2	3.40 NEWGATE STUD MIDDLE PARK STAKES (Group I: 2-Y-O colts: E77,644: 6f) (6 runners) 501 (5) 41 BALLA JEDAAL 19 (D.F) (M A) Meldoum) M Stoute 90
COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent JOCKEYS Winners Rides Per cent Lady Herries 4 13 30.8 \$ Cauther 91 455 20.0 N Grahem 3 13 23.1 W Carson 77 485 15.9 N Grahem 73 331 22.1 W R Swinburn 82 394 13.2 J Fanshawe 3 16 20.0 L Dettori 32 245 13.1 M Stouts 55 276 19.9 J Carroll 5 40 12.5 L Currani 54 304 17.8 L Piggott 5 40 12.5 (Not including yesterday's results)	BONDSTONE 3%I 3rd to Arcadian Heights in a listed race at Cheeker (1m 5/1 89rd, good to firm). HIGHLAND CELLUH 5/I/4 9th to Patrica in group 1 Prix to Paymen at Desuville (1m 5/1 10yd, good). GULL PALACE best Ample Denors 29th at York (1m 4f, good) at Sonney 29th at York (1m 4f, good) as Gentille Beat Nimiezs 6 in a meiden at Haydock (1m 6f, good to firm). HIEROGLYPHIC completed a trebbe when beating Westholms a short head at Cheeter (1m 4f 65yd, good). STAR QUEST short head 2nd
MANDARIN 2.15 Platinum Royale. 2.45 A Lad Insane. 2.45 A Lad Insane. 2.45 A Lad Insane. 3.15 No Bonus. 3.45 Captain Mor. 4.15 Chasmarella. 4.45 Marouat. 5.15 Modify. GOING: FIRM SIS 2.15 CHELTENHAM AND THREE COUNTIES CLUB NOVICES HURDLE	1990: WINGSPAN 6-12-U P SCUCEMORE (7-4 p.HeV) W Pipe 3 ren 2
(£2,110: 2m 5f 110yd) (12 runners) 8/4 AFTERTHOUGHT 380 (P Loyd) A Barrow 6 11-1	BETTING: 11-8 Cheamarelle, 5-2 Relief Map, 3-1 Watermood, 8-1 The Lighter Side, 20-1 Brave Star. 1990: AUTHORSHIP 4-10-4 P McEntee (9-4 tav) W Museon 7 ran 4.45 POSTLIP NOVICES CHASE (£3,655: 2m 5f) (8 runners)
2.45 NAILSWORTH INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,460: 3m 1f 110yd) (7 runners) 1 132F4-1 A LAD INSANE 12 (CD.F) (Mass S Wile) K Bailey 10-12-0	2 125FP-1 MARCHAT 14 (F) (Lady Joseph) C Brooks 6-11-6
3. 15 TEWKESBURY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,856; 2m 110yd) (7 runners) 1. U00113- MIDFRELDER 160 (D.B.F.F.S) (Bourstream 7*) P Hobbs 5-12-0	(£1,603: 2m 110yd) (16 runners) 1

MANDARIN	Deen McKeown 4
1.50 Fezzan, 2,20 Battle Of Britain, 2.50 Swordstick, 3.20 Rapporteur, 3.50 Alamir, 4.20 Shaleel, 4,50 Mountain Ash. 5.20 Tohamah.	2 424 KISU KALI 182J J Ffech-Heyes 49 13 J Williams 9 3 6506 PRINCE JAKATOM 26 (S) D Arbumor 49 12 B Proctor 11 4 5341 OtinTA ROYALE 10 (B,F) R Absturat 499 (50x)
THUNDERER	R Cochrane 7
1.50 Lord Neptune. 2.20 Titch Wizard. 2.50 Full Cry. 3.20 Quinta Royale. 3.50 Alamir. 4.20 Nep- tune's Pet. 4.50 Mountain Ash. 5.20 Miss Cookie.	5 022 COPPER BURN 17 (BF.F) J Farstene 3-9-5 Abiget Peate 14 6 0469 SCOTON 17J (F) R O'Sulvan 5-9-4
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.50 Mountain Ash.	9 5012 POCK LEGGERS 40 (UP) M Figures 3-91. B reutile 1 10 5060 RISING TEMPO 22 (C) C Cycer 3-9 1 T McLaughin (7) 15 11 0000 BALLYSTATE 50 C James 3-6 12. J Quant 12
GOING: GOOD TO SOFT SIS DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST UP TO 7F 140YD	13 3128 AMRGOS 20 (9F) P Mitchell 3-6-10
1.50 EBF SLEEPING PARTNER MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: \$2,447: 6f) (12 runners)	4-1 Quinta Royale, 9-2 Copper Burn, 6-1 Mysterious Meid, Rappor teur, 8-1 Rock Legend, 10-1 Amigos, 12-1 Intincacy, 14-1 others
1 0 FEZZAN 20 J Gosten 90	3.50 BLETCHINGLY MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: \$2,001: 7f) (13)
5 0 NOBLE PET 45 P Maker 90	1 ALAMIR H Thomson Jones 90 M Hills 10 2 0- DAZZLE THE CROWD 482 C Cyzer 90 Dean McKeown 12 3 0-D0 IDSR LENN 129 D Naview Smith 90 R Wernham 6
8 654 TADORA 80 C Benstead 90	3 0-00 DR LRIN 129 D Numey Smith 9-0 R Wernham 6 4 0 MORTH-WEST ONE 14 H Collegradge 9-0 J Outen 1 5 250 SCOTTISH BAMBI 86 R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse 8 6 0846 SWORD'S PORT 13 Belding 9-0 R Cochrane 2 7 4243 TANEGRUS 49 D Essenth 9-0 N Dey 11 9 5000 BREAKFAST RIDE 9 D Large 8-9 F Norton (5) 4 10 0500 CLOVERMEL 17 H Candy 8-9 S Dewson 9 11 040 COMANEC 97 J Aleburs 8-9 T Williams 13 12 00- LIU LIU SAN 345 P Butter 8-9 A Proud 5 13 RUE DE REMARQUE M Haynes 8-9 S Whitworth 3
11 6 OUR EMMA 23 Mrs B Warng 89 N Howe 6 12 0860 SHAPELY DEB 28 D Lang 89 F Norton (5) 4 11-8 Fezzar, 4-1 So Superb, 6-1 Lard Neplune, 8-1 Tadora, 12-1 Our Emms, 14-1 Noble Pet, 16-1 Gladder, 20-1 others.	8 0333 BARLOGAN 14 C Wal 89 N Day 11 9 5000 BREAKFAST RIDE 9 D Lang 89 . F Norton (5) 4 10 0500 CLOVERMEL 17 H Candy 89 S Dawson 9
2.20 MERBURY CATERING CONSULTANTS	11 040 COMANECI 97 J Abeturst 89 T Williams 13 12 00 - LIU LIU SAN 345 P Butler 89 A Proud 5 13 RUE DE REMARQUE M Haynes 89 . S Whitworth 3 11-4 Scottesh Bembu, 7-2 Alams, 4-1 Serord's Point, 6-1 Tanegrus.
CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,158: 6f) (20)	8-1 Comanec, 10-1 Barlogan, 12-1 others.
1 BALLYMONEYBOY M Tomplains 95 C Hodgson (5) 18 2 6 BLUE DUN 10 P Makin 95	4.20 UPHAM HANDICAP (£3,418: 1m 2f) (16) 1 0450 AGE OF MIRACLES S (D,F,S) C Cyzer 4-100 K Fallon (4
7 2050 KING OF NORMANDY 21 R Hannon 9-1 B Rouse 1 B 4130 PALACEGATE GOLD 15 (B.D.F.) J Berry 9-1 M Hills 17	2 2431 SHALEEL 6 (V.D.G) P Walvyn 39-12
9 DANGSINA J Scangel 9-0 B Crossley 13 10 0 RICH PICKINGS 149 C Cyzer 9-0 Paul Eddery 10 11 490 RED BK 56 (B) J Sutcliffe 8-13 T Williams 5 12 40 ROSE RIEWIND 34 M Stoute 8-13 P D 7-ray 3 13 UZZEE DRIPPIN 20 M Usher 8-12	6 4201 MASAB 8 (F,6) D Morley 3-9 (Sex) Paul Eddery 4 7 1406 EN ATTENDANT 12 (G) B Hambury 3-9 8 W Ryan 13 8 0-11 LOTS OF LUCK 194 (C,D,F,S) J Pearce 8-9-5 Dean McKeown 2
14 2000 CUEEN OF PENDONA 52 (B) E Wheeler 8-16 W Neverses 9 15 3155 X MY HEART 17 (D.F.G.S) F. Hannon 8-10 R Perham (S) 8	9 4314 NEPTUNES PET 20 (F) W Carter 3-95 W Newmes 5 10 8021 FLIT 15 (D,F) B Hits 3-93
16	12 2210 ABBIGDON FLYER 22 (0,5) R Hannon 38-10 A McGione 3 13 0004 ROYAL PASSION 13 (D.G.S) M Janes 48-10, A Murron 8 14 0105 SARAH-CLARE 16 (0,6) M Ryan 389. D Biggs (S) 12
20 0040 ABSCURE \$6 Billimen 6-7	15 -626 AUCTION TIME 146 (CD,S) J Akahurst 8-8-7 T Williams 10 16 0U00 MODEST HOPE 10 G Eden 4-8-4 A Mackey 7 7-2 Shaleat, 9-2 Chatham Island, 5-1 Red Sondu, 8-1 Orugo, 10-1 En
2.50 AUTUMN HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,962: 7f 140yd) (20)	Attendent, Nasab, 12-1 Lots Of Luck, Neptune's Pet, 14-1 others.
1 8360 TAPATCH 90 (F) J Eustace 97 M Tecbutt 18 2 0510 ASTEROX 23 (V.F) C C Basy 95	4.50 EBF SLEEPING PARTNER MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,427: 6f) (11) 1 BABRAHAM A Scott 90
M Howe 14 4 0100 TURBULENT RIVER 21 (F) L Cumani 92 J Fortune 11 5 1D SWORDSTICK 12 (D.BF.F) B Hits 91 M Hits 17 8 0006 FLYING DOWN TO RIC 117 R Hannon 91 A McGlone 9	2 HATM C Sensted 90 Brus 8
7 3106 SALLITING WALTER 12 (G) M Ryen 9-1 D Biggs (5) 13 8 316 DAGGER POINT 34 (BF.G) R Smyth 90 . S Wintworth 4 9 1 FULL CRY 189 (D.F) J Gosden 8-12	4 0504 PEERAGE PRINCE 9 Pat Mitchell 90. S O'Gorman (5) 7 5 PRECIOUS WONDER P Butler 90
11 5262 WISH OF LUCK 21 (8) H Thomson Jones 69 G Duffield 7 12 2465 SAAFEND 9 (D.F.) J Satcille 8-8	9 A6SS RITA C Waf 89
15 200 SABAAH 100 R Amistong 85 20 Crossley 1 16 5861 DEVIL'S SOUL 19 (D.F.S) R Akehurat 8-2. S Dewson 10 17 0800 MAJOR ROGERS 21 (G) D Murray Smith 8-1	5-2 Joyful Thought, 3-1 Mountain Ash, 4-1 Habril, 6-1 Major Risk, 8-1 Peerage Prince, 10-1 Babraham, 12-1 others.
A Tucker (\$) 20 18 8224 WEBSPINNER 24 M Stoute 7-11 F Norton (\$) 3 19 432 BORBOLETA 12 W Hagges 7-7 N Adams 2 20 2840 HEAD TURNER 10 M Chemion 7-7 J Quinn 5	5.20 BLETCHINGLY MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: \$2,001: 71) (12)
9-2 Full Cry, 6-1 Devil's Soul, 7-1 Sebesh, 8-1 Swordstick, 10-1 Tur- bulent River, 12-1 Dagger Point, Lucknam Dencer, 14-1 others	1 60 ALLERFORD \$2 C Broad 90
COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: A Stewart, 8 winners from 18 runners, 44.4%; L	5 40 BARN FREE 19 D Arbuthnot 89 B Proceer 5 6 3254 MSS COOKE 21 (BF) H Candy 89 A Murro 12
Curreni, 15 from 34, 44,1%; H Cacil, 17 from 52, 32,7%; G Harwood, 24 from 79, 30,4%; Sir M Prescott, 8 from 30, 26,7%; M Channon, 4 from 15, 28,7%. JOCKEYS: R Cochrane, 19 winners from 122 rides, 15,6%; A	8 3020 OWER 16 (8) J Dunigo 89
Murro, 7 from 47, 14.9%; S O'Gorman, 9 from 64, 14.1%; M Hills, 7 from 56, 12.5%; D Biggs, 3 from 25, 12.0%; W Ryen, 8 from 69, 11.6%.	12 4-00 USHBA 182 M McComract 8-9 W Newnes 8 11-8 Tchameh 3-1 Ower, 5-1 Distant Home, 8-1 Little Rousdon, 10-1 Riverton Heights, 14-1 Miss Schweppes, 16-1 others
	The state of the s

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAYS FOUR MEETINGS

ioling: good to farm
Join (W Carson, 6-4 fav);
Left's Get Lost (L Piggott, 5-1); 3, Milzig (Sauthen, 10-1), ALSO RANE 5 Fast Manouvre
hil), 11 Berseto (561), 14 Cultured, 16 Duke
16 Eurolink, Imco Champ, 20 Tony San (661),
15 Eurolink, Imco Champ, 20 Tony San (661),
15 Lost (Santa Champ, 16 Cultured, 16 June
16 June 17 Lost (Santa Champ),
17 Left (Santa Champ),
18 June 18 July (Santa Champ),
18 July (Santa Cha

180. DP. E7.40. CSF: £15.10. 58.06sec.
0.5.07.1. YOUNG SENOR (W.R. Swinburn,
1.1): 2. Dr. Devicus (W. Carson, 5-2 fav):
Almeer Alvesheek (S. Cauthen, 6-1).
ISO RAN: 8 El Prado, 10 Bindhaldoun, Bleitiery Park (Shi), Ezcoud, 12 Ninja Dencer, 16
Izmah, Sorne (8th), 25 My Memoirs, Parly
ided, St. Jameer's Antigus, 33 Afficra. Dune
iver, Ruhr (4th), Jammasyl, Shaping Up, 40
ood Reference, 100 Al Ramie, Bigwheel
8. Brigadierbroughton, Cautionery Tale,
istent Memory, Hollywood Harry, Libra
spend, Major's Law, Arboretanh, Bahariliye,
telle Sonners. 30 ran. NRs: Farmer's Fire,
inginia Cottage. Hd, rith, ah hd, 31, 11. G
targog at Newmarket. Tote: £17.50; £4.80,
10, 53.20. DF: £14.20. CSF: £48.32. Imin

Salisbury

Salisbury
Going: good
2.25 (8f 212yd) 1, Authorracy (8 Rouse, 2-1 fev); 2, Wabseh Valley (7-2); 3, Thermann (20-1), 14 nan. 294, 194, 8 Hannon, Tole: 52.60; £1.50, £1.80, £11.10, DF: £7.10, CSF: £11.01,
2.56 (1m) 1, Dodgy (A Munro, 7-1); 2, Spring To The Top (7-1); 3, Quietly Impressive (15-2); 4, Smith's Peak (8-1), 6 jf fave Petiticoal Power (5th), Pharach's Dancer, 18 ran. 91, nk, 11 W Heggas, Tole: 58.61; £2.30, £1.40, £1.40, £1.40, £1.20, DF: £39.10, CSF: £59.13, Tricast: £361.28
3.25 (1m 1f 209yd) 1, Bid For Elegence (D Gbbs, 5-1); 2, Lole (5-1); 3, Great Fun (4-1); 2 fav Cipper One, 17 ran. Nk, 394, R Hannon, Tote: £5.20, £2.20, £1.50, DF: £18.60, CSF: £3.15, NR: Paris Of Troy, \$.55 (1m 4f); 1, Mahrajan (R Cochrane, 9-2); 2, Mass Witch; (70-1); 3, Frantical (9-1); 2 fav Visiant Words, 11 ran. 11, 41, C Benstead, 10ce; £5.50; £2.00, £2.20, £4.40, DF: £31.20, 10ce; £5.50; £2.00, £2.20, £4.40, DF: £31.20, £3.10, £3.

Cheltenham

Going: good to firm

2.15 (2m 110)yd holle) 1, Golden Gunner (S Smith Eccles, 5-1); 2, Fenton Lake (11-1); 3, Petrasku (14-1), Primcess Moodyshoe 2-1 fav. 16 ran. 194, 4. M Tomplates. Toke: £5.55; £1.50, £1.80, £4.50. DF: £14.60. CSF: £48.32.

Blinkered first time LINGFIELD PARK: 2.20 Red Ink, Swen Star. 4.50 Joyful Thought. Going: firm 2.00 (2m hdie) 1, Brigadier SIII (P Niven, 10-11 tav): 2, Mra Skinner (16-1): 3, De Valera (12-1): 12 ran 21, SI, Mrs G Reveley, Tota 17:50; 21:10, 23:00, 21:80 DF: 224 70 CSF 215:00; 21:10, 23:00, 21:80 DF:

Sedgefield

4.30 (2m 4f holle) 1. Military Secret (C Grant, 7-4); 2. Mount Alley (Evens tev); 3. Greenore Ross (4-1), 4 ran. NR: Benz Best, 44, 30, W A Stephenson. Tote: £2.00 DF: £1.70, CSF. £3.72.

☐ Suave Dancer's final piece of serious work before the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe delighted John Hammond, his trainer, yesterday. Hammond chose to work Suave Dancer, ridden by Cash Asmussen, over five fur-longs at Chantilly, "I wanted to sharpen him up with some speed work before the Arc. He could not have pleased me



Selection worries add to the air of tension as teams prepare to launch their campaigns for the second Rugby World Cup

Ireland's faltering hopes boosted by Mullin's clearance

RUGBY

had recovered from his ham-

string injury and that Simon

Geoghegan, one of the most

exciting players in the five nations' championship, had

thrown off the effects of an

Irish club-mate, Jim Staples -

also back to full fitness after a

neck strain - combined to

Ciaran Fitzgerald, the Ire-

The wing and his London

ankle injury.

From BRYAN STILES IN DUBLIN

BRENDAN Mullin, Ireland's record try-scoring centre, put fears of his fitness to rest e was ready, if selected, to face Zimbabwe in Ireland's opening match of the World Cup on Sunday.

Mullin missed training on Tuesday to visit Blackrock clinic, where a slight right thigh strain was examined. It is almost certain now that when the Irish announce their side today the Blackrock College player will figure in the centre alongside David Curtis. of London Irish.

Ireland will need Mullin's experience and try-scoring ability to help them blow away lingering worries following their disturbing summer tour of Namibia and their defeat at the hands of a Gloucester club

Earlier, Irish officials had land coach, is convinced his

Fijian centre fit to face Canada

From Chris Thau in Beziers

FIII, who yesterday announced Savai, both a hefty 6ft 6in, their team for the game against supported by the lean No. 8, urday, were able to include Noa Nadruku, who passed a stringent fitness test and will partner Savenaca Aria at centre.

The loose-head prop, Peni expected to play, if at all, until the later stages of the tournament. The captain, Nosese Taga, is firmly installed on the eft of the front row.

Nadolo, has not been named even among the replacements but the Fijians expect their

Iffereimi Tawake, to do well against the tall Canadian jumpers. Norman Hadley, at 6ft 7in, is the tallest of the Canadian Volavola, has also overcome a the Fijian manager, Josia Taka, painful knee injury but he is not said yesterday. "It is very difficult not only because it is the first. It is also decisive for our

prospect in the competition. Who wins this game has defi-nitely made a big step towards the quarter-finals,"

drive that made it such a potent - if unrewarded force in the spring Fitzgerald and his charges

trudged home from Namibia in the summer after losing two international matches and looking a ragged outfit. The effects of stomach upsets and playing at altitude were considered telling factors.

Then, their warm-up matches against representative and club sides made them look disunited. The defeat at Kingsholm in the final game was a blow. Fitzgerald blamed a reluctance to expose themselves to injury with the World Cup so close for his players' lack of enthusiasm. Irish supporters are waiting to be convinced.

Following their tuning-up sessions at a centre near Dublin this week, Fitzgerald announced: "Morale is now very high. In fact I consider it to be even higher than for last year's championship. I think we have turned the corner."

Ken Reid, the Ireland manager, and Fitzgerald will be at pains to ensure the team gets away to a winning start.

They are likely to put their faith in experience in the pack. Neil Francis should be at lock, with either Donal Lenihan or Mick Galwey at his shoulder. Phil Matthews, the captain, will be on the flank, with Brian Robinson at No. 8.

There should be a blend of old and new at half back, with the dependable Ralph Keyes at stand-off and Rob Saunders, last winter's captain, at scrum half.

While the Irish supporters fret over their team's recent exploits, Sam Woldemar, the Zimbabwe manager, offers them some comfort. "I have taken no notice whatsoever of Ireland's two defeats in Na-



Tournament's demands will reward the fit

SPORTING patter has it that the next game is always the hardest. The teams in the Rugby World Cup may have to come to terms with looking beyond winning the next game; they may find other tactical consid-

erations more important.

The World Cup is a tough competition for minds and bodies. Despite the constant gripes about pressure, the truth is that if teams and players cannot cope with the mental stress, they should not be here.

The physical demands at different and are largely out of their control once the whistle blows. Even if players are generally in better shape now than four years ago, this alone cannot ensure survival in so rumbustious a game as rugby.

Others who make the tackle can cause the damage.

The impositions on the body are not only within any one period of 80 minutes but over a few matches in a concentrated. few matches in a concentrates span of time. The tournament matches in the first 12 days, only eight in the subsequent 19. Durability can ultimately determine the outcome as much as and with a protracted competition perhaps more than — tactical and playing strengths. Injury governs selection like an

France carried at least three partially-fit players into the 1987 final and after the extraordinary tempo and brilliance of their semi-final against Australia, the team appeared to have played itself out against New

To what extent can the players sustain their efforts over not only the next month but, critically, over the first opening 12 days of the tournament? In 1987, for example, Scotland were not the same force once John Rutherford, their ruling influence at stand-off half, was injured in their first match gainst France.

New Zealand appear to be in

11 days, for instance, to com-plete their first three games. ance have 10, so have Australia, Japan and Argentina. On the other hand, Wales will play all days, as will Ireland and the

Gerald Davies considers that tactical team selection will be a decisive element in winning the Rugby World Cup

and England play each other first with both their supposedly weaker opponents to follow, whereas Wales and Australia meet after playing apparently less strong rivals. The approach to selection and to the deployment of playing strength must somehow be determined by this

The possibility of injury in the first game is of less concern, say, to England and New Zealand, since the "difficult" much is out of the way and they have an advantageous period for recova better position to experiment

In the first World Cup. the All Blacks having accounted for Italy in the opening game, made two changes (at prop and lock) for their second match against Fiji. By qualifying for the quarter-finals, they enjoyed the luxury of making five changes - three in the backs, two in the back row - before their match of the competition.

To determine at this choose the best team for all the by winning the first two games the priorities of team selection may change for a relatively inconsequential third match.

strongest team in the first two matches, against Western Samoa and Argentina. But if they succeed, what then? Australia may be of only passing interest by that stage, as they con-centrate on probably meeting Scotland in the quarter-finals.

Might not Romania choose
an inferior team against France

in order to save their strongest against Canada and Fiji, which would represent their best chance for a quarter-final place? How possible is it, when pride still counts for a lot, to "throw a game? The practicalities, though, will have been discussed if only to be finally cast aside.

Twelve go but ruin m

Deane may n

return in two

THESDAY'S FOOTBAL

How an abst

Thomas warns of changes in Cup seedings in 1995

HOME union countries failing David Campese in an to reach the semi-finals at the advertisment being carried in for the next tournament in 1995 zine. A picture of Campese (Peter Bills writes). Russ dropping the ball appears in an Thomas, the Rugby World Cup advertisement for videos under the heading watch him fumble that there may be changes to the whenever you want". seeding system in four years' Campese's fumble paved the

way for the 19-18 win by the "We should not seed more British Isles' touring team than four [teams] in total in my view," he said, "and it was too clear-cut to have the seeds known two-and-a-half years before this tournament. We may have seeded too early. My we seed less numbers next time and the balance arranged at some type of tournament in which these other countries would participate."

Even England could be af-fected by the proposed new scheme. Unless they beat New match or beat France in the would be unlikely to reach the semi-finals and therefore would not merit automatic seeding in

The Australian Rugby Union (ARU) has lodged an official complaint about the use of an manthorised photograph of

to reach the semi-finals at the advertisment being carried in World Cup may not be seeded ITV's official World Cup maga-



Campese: complaint

The French No. 8, Marc Cecillon, faces a fitness test today to decide whether he will Cecillon, who is suffering from a thigh muscle injury, has already been ruled out of France's opening match with Romania tomorrow and of their encounter with Fiji next Tuesday.

Gianni Zanon, the experi-enced No. 8 forward from Treviso, will captain Italy in their opening World Cup match against the United States at Otley on Saturday.

Ottery Ori Saturday,
TRALY: L Troinni: P Vaccani, F Gaetaniello, S
Barba, Marcello Cuttità; D Dominguez, I
Francescalo; Massimo Cuttità, G Pivetta, F
Fraperzi Curti, R Seetti, R Favero, G Croci, G
Zanon (capt), C Checchinato. Replaca-Poperzi Cura, in cascut, in caretto, constante Senon (capit, C Checchireto, Replace-ments; C Orlandi, G Greegen, M Giovanelli, C Giatromanti, M Boonomi, S Bordon.

Sponsors change SCHWEPPES Great Britain has told the Welsh Rugby Union it will not be taking up its option to sponsor the Schweppes Cup after the end of this season. The company, which first linked up with the Challenge Cup in the 1977-8 season, is severing a 12year connection because of a change in sponsorship interests. For the past four seasons, the final has attracted 50,000

an open mind on exactly which

sports will be covered. Certainly

wheelchair tennis, track and

field events, water skiing and

winter sports are most likely to

be included and possibly gym-

nastics for people with learning

feature the athletes themselves

demonstrating just what is pos-

we'd welcome ideas from in-

Before the grant instalments are paid. Duffy and his team

must present detailed plans.

They are now talking to various

governing bodies of the sport

and will probably choose those

with well organised infra-

structures able to cope with the

surging interest that it is hoped

terested parties," Duffy said.

difficulties.

Ring seemed happy with his goal-kicking session yesterday, but if he is not up to par then his club-mate. David Evans, or the Cambridge University captain, Adrian Davies, will not only fill the No. 10 jersey, but also the

the French last month.'

ement treatment on his badly bruised r team shoulder after training yes-THE Welsh team management will tomorrow name their team shoulder after training yes-terday, while Phil Davies, the pack leader, was complaining of for their World Cup opener against Western Samoa on Sun-day optimistic that Mark Ring's a slight back strain. Other than that the Welsh ee will stand up to the contest. Ring, whose rapid return to fitness after keyhole surgery on

to Welsh prospects

players are in good shape and eager to open their World Cup campaign with a victory. Davies has been studying films of the Western Samoans and believes he is served by the best analytical team of any of the countries in the event.

"It's vital we don't let the Samoans play to their tra-ditional strengths," he added. Meanwhile, the centre, Frank Burce, and the lock, Mata'afa in, both of whom play in New Zealand, will make their international debuts for Westem Samoa. The side will be captained by the veteran Auck-

land prop, Peter Fatialofa. The Samoan manager, Tate Simi, believes they are fielding the best team we have ever had in our history". He considers his side is capable of reaching the competition.

WESTERN SAMOA (v Wales): A Alolupo: B Lima, T Vaega, F Bunce, T Tagalos, S Bachop, M Vaes: P Fabelofa (capt), S Toomsfatai, T Sio, S Valfale, M Keenan, M Birtwitstle, A Perelin, P Lam. goal-kicking role.
The Swansea full back, Tony
Clement, had to have further

Ring's kicking a key 'Streetwise' approach sets New Zealand side apart

By PETER BILLS

THE crucial differences between New Zealand and northern hemisphere sides at the World Cup will be those of selfmotivation and streetwise cunning. At the vital moments, according to the former All Black, Mark Taylor, New Zealand fanaticism for the cause

will drag their man through. Taylor, who played for New Zealand in the late Seventies and early Eighties and went on to coach Wasps for a season. said the intrinsic difference in make-up of the two countries players will decide the match between England and New Zealand today.
"Rugby just doesn't mean as

much to the northern hemi-sphere nations, it's as simple as that," Taylor said. "They may think it does but it doesn't. It is everything to New Zealanders. If you don't perform well in the New Zealand jersey you are heavily criticised right across the nation. You can hardly live with yourself. Criticism here is

not like that.
"It is more crucial for an All Black to play well. They know their nation will give them

Taylor does not believe Engterrible stick if they lose.' land will win at Twickenha today, although he has every respect for their determination. "It will be very close, I am sure, but the streetwise ability of the All Blacks will pull them through. I doubt whether the England loose forward trio will quick enough to the "Michael Jones is an excep-

tional open-side flanker for New Zealand and it is crucial your men get to the breakdown first." Taylor is perplexed as to why England have remained faithful their back row. He believes that their good performances in past have been against mediocre teams and that the way the Australians exposed the lack of speed in the England back row when they met in the summer ought to have rung alarm bells.

Taylor, who is now in charge of coaching at Taunton, where he lives and works, says that every New Zealand player will be aware of his responsibilities for today's game. Playing for New Zealand is like playing for

no other nation, he emphasised. "The All Blacks will have been told that England's pack is aging and they must be exposed. Their individual fitness levels may be fine but how streetwise are they? And although they have dominated up front in the past they won't be allowed to do that against sides like New Zealand."

Standards all over European rugby are generally poor, Taylor said. Those in England who cling to golden memories of the grand slam last winter delude only themselves, he added. "There isn't a great team among all the five nations sides. England are far from a great team, France blow hot and cold and of the others, only Scotland might do something. Yet with the number of people playing the game here England should be the strongest team in the world."

However, Taylor's loyalty to his country does not survive a visit to the betting shop. He has backed Australia to win the tournament although he has covered himself with a little

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SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Grant awarded an ideas nursery

By JANE WYATT

AMONG the £3.7 million regrass roots. The Ideas Factory, a cently given to sport by the Foundation for Sport and the Arts were two grants that will specifically aid sport for people with disabilities. The £36,000 awarded to the British Paralympic Association will help to fund the competitors at next March's Paralympics, and the organisation is hopeful of more money for the Barcelona Olympic

Games at the next payout. The second grant, on the surface the more unexpected.

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Manchester-based television production company, has been awarded £235,000 to produce videos about less well known sports. The man behind the company is Martin Duffy, a presenter and producer with such programmes as Don't Just Sit There and The Big 8, a series on wheelchair basketball for Channel 4, to his credit. The Ideas Factory has

submitted a plan to produce ten videos that could be used by sports governing bodies, disability organisations, schools, coleges, clubs and individuals to promote an interest in sport among the disabled and awareness among the able bodied, as well as creating a library of visual information.

At the moment Duffy still has the videos will bring.

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BOWLS

his right knee has delighted the

Welsh coach, Alan Davies, must

stand up to the demands of goal

kicking before he is confirmed at

stand-off half in the match at

his playmaker, but he must be

able to take on the kicking

would alter the shape of the team and the way we play in the

back division," he said. "Other-wise the team will be the nucleus

of the side that played against

Davies dearly wants Ring as

"If Mark can't kick then that

Cardiff Arms Park.

England may pick Duff of Scotland

By DAVID RHYS JONES HUGH Duff, the 1988 world

idoor singles champion, who eat Tony Allcock in the final of the Qantas Jetabout Classic in Sydney at the weekend, regards shed in his career.

noves to Hull, where he will work at the Milburn Leisure Centre, playing, coaching and earning to run the busine His move from Auchinleck

in Ayrshire, means that he will be available to play for England in the indoor international series next March. The English Indoor Bowling Association selection committee, due to meet in London on October 17, will have to decide whether to include the young Scot in the preliminary trial in Stevenage

on November 10. Among others who have nade a successful move south after playing for Scotland are Douglas Adamson, who played for Wales in 1976, and Andy English titles and been a key figure in England teams since 1981.

Although Duff can describe himself as a professional, the decline of bowls on on television gives him fewer chances to earn money from the sport.

BASKETBALL

Kingston have to rise above injury setback

From NICHOLAS HARLING IN MECHELEN, BELGIUM

Europe here tonight without the one man whose spectacular contributions did most to assure them of a best finish by a British club last season. The seventh place in the European Cup that Kingston

achieved then might be difficult to emulate if Alan Cunningham's broken ankle takes long to mend. As it is, the Carlsberg League champions are resigned to being without their 6ft 10in American, probably until the end of the year. "In normal circumstances, a player with this kind of injury would be out for

Cadle: bringing in player

KINGSTON start back into four to six weeks, but being 36

Alan could be out for six to eight

weeks," Kevin Cadle, the Kings

ton coach, said. The fracture that occurred when Cunningham came down on Karl Brown's foot in Saturday's league game at Leicester, gives Cadle the chance to bring in Voise Winters, a 6ft 8in American forward from Chicago.

Cadle spoke to him during the

summer when Winters priced himself out of a permanent move. Since then, Winters, who averaged 26 points and nine rebounds a game with Tours in France last season, has failed to find himself a new club. "He's supposed to be a decent player," Cadle said, "but I don't know how he's going to respond to pressure situations."

There should be plenty of ressure on Kingston tonight from a Mechelen team which still includes Rick Samey, Belgium's seemingly perennial player of the year. The 6ft 9in forward faced Kingston the last time the clubs met in the Cup Winners' Cup five years ago. Then, also in the first round Kingston went out after losing by 14 points here, having won by eight at home. Cadle needs Byrd, Irish and Winters at their best to avoid a repeat tonight. SCHOOLS FOOTBALL Adetole ends

Bradfield's bold recovery

By GEORGE CHESTERTON

CHIGWELL braved driving rain and a strong wind to overcome the challenge of Bradfield and earn a 2-1 victory. Bradneid and carri a 2-1 victory.

Chigwell took an early lead through Adetole but Deaner equalised early in the second half, when Bradfield were well on top. But Adetole checked their revival with a second goal. Goals from Herbert, of Aidenham, and Morley, of Winchester, saw the schools on equal terms at half-time. Aldenham then settled the issue with goals from Munn and

King's Chester, unbeaten after seven games, visited Shrewsbury and won 5-1 while Kimbolton gave away their first goal of the season against Westninster, but still won 3-1.

Charterhouse had slightly more of the play in their goalless game with Lancing while Forest were quicker and more athletic in a close contest at Repton, winning 1-0 through an own goal which came 20 minutes from time.

Malvern finished better than Eton in a match where both schools displayed neat skills in midfield. Newton fired in a first-time shot to give Malvern a halftime lead and Robinson's shot went in off a defender to make

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Uefa's pettiness a barrier to footballing excellence

By SIMON BARNES

THE baying of the underdog is one of the greatest sounds in football, and fixtures like the one that pitted Swansea City, bottom of the third division, against Monaco, top of the French first division, are part of the blood and breath of the

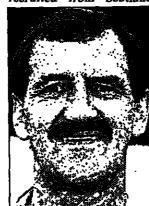
This was a delightfully incongruous tie in the European Cup Winners' Cup. Monaco had their alarms in winning 2-1 in Swansea a fortnight back, but on Tuesday night they overwhelmed Swansea 8-0.

Such results are as much on the cards as a heroic fight in underdog football, but all the same, it makes no sense at all to handicap the weaker team. Poor Frank Burrows, the Swansea manager; had to make "four or five positional changes" from his usual struggling League side, all to conform with an absurd, and I think immoral piece of meddling legislation from Uefa.

This season, you are not allowed to field more than four players who are not qualified to play for the country in which the club lies. This

One could ask how many Monégasques were playing for Monaco — but this is perhaps a red herring, since a Monacoborn player is qualified to play for France. But in fact, Monaco were affected by the stupid rule as well. Forced to leave out one of their Frenchmen in the first leg, they dropped Fofanz, a lightning swift winger from the Ivory Coast. On Tuesday they left out the Dane, Siveback.

The ruling has well-publicised problems for English sides that have traditionally recruited from Scotland,



of the point of club football. Wales and Ireland. Swansea were themselves troubled. because they have recruited couple of Weish teenagers, called, euphoniously, Davies football should be at this and Davey. Davies, in particu- exalted level: a gathering of all lar, had a nightmare.

Europe from fielding their highest levels of competition.

There is too much nationalism in football already, far too much. The World Cup has of jingo. Nationalistic passweight. Why throw more most exciting forces in the nationalism into club foot- game. Weah, Fofana, Mendy:

Arsene Wenger, the Monaco manager, was asked about recruiting, and he said along with Siveback and the progress of the game. Uefa Fofana he has Barros, from has taken a stand against Portugal, Mendy, from Sen- excellence.

egal, Sonor, from Guade-loupe, and Weah, from Liberia. Weah, a prolific goalsome English players. The rule scorer, is one of the most forced them to bring in a exciting players in Europe. couple of Welsh teenagers, Surely that is what club

the talents in pursuit of footballing excellence and the point. The rule is not only great victories. Rangers stupid because it hampers a sought excellence by signing third-division club from Englishmen and even a Catho-Wales. It is stupid because it lic. Club football should break prevents the best clubs in barriers, it should not try to establish more. Club football best sides when they reach the should not come down to a question of bits of paper and forgotten statistics: Grobbelaar counts as a foreigner in the Liverpool squad because become a quadrennial festival he once played for Zimbabwe. of jingo. Nationalistic pass- A club should be permitted ions rise ever higher while the to travel beyond such pettiquality of joyful, inspiring ness. African football is beginfootball sinks like a counter- ning to emerge as one of the

alight The more Africans who play in European club competition splendidly: "Nationality is not the faster the African game a problem. I am only in- will develop. Uefa should not terested in class." He has a be holding them back, for in side full of all the talents: doing so they are holding back

such players set the game

Bangor's dreams shattered

SIGMA Olomouc yesterday ended Bangor City's interest in the Uefa Cup with an emphatic 3-0 victory over the Welsh part-timers in Czechoslovakia (Peter Robinson writes). Nevertheless, Bangor went out of the com-petition with much of their pride intact, despite losing 6-0 on aggregate, for Sigma are one of Czechoslovakia's most im-

However, there was unaccus

came the former East German in the Cup Winners's Cup, also by a 3-0 scoreline, thanks largely to an inspirational performance from their Polish international,

On Tuesday, Cork City, ex-

Cork held an admittedly listless Bayern until legs began to tire towards the end, eventually

Uefa Cup second round after drawing 1-1 with Ekeren in Belgium, Galloway's goal after ten minutes giving the Scots a crucial and ultimately decisive early lead. Celtic won 3-1 on appregate.

endl has to play catch-up. Sydney - Ivan Lendl out of middle of the season when

Steffi Graf, the world No. 2

practice, struggied for two-and-everyone else is playing. You are from Germany, became the a-half hours to defeat the Ameri-just trying to catch up," said the youngest player to win 500 can, Scott Davis, in the second Czechoslovakian who even-professional singles matches round of the Australian indoor tually won 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 after when she beat Petra Langrova, championship in Sydney Davis's nerve finally broke. yesterday.

In a tense, three-set match, Lendl, the second seed, lost a comfortable early lead to find Davis, ranked 113th in the round. Stefan Edberg had no months old; it was her 569th world, serving for the match at problems as he cruised to a 6-3, match. The previous holder of Davis, ranked 113th in the

5-4 in the third. Lendi blamed his performance on his lack of court time in the last four months, while he was being treated for scar tissue on his hand. "It doesn't help, missing match play in the

NIGEL Reynolds, the French-

based Australian, successfully

defended the world quadrathlor

months ago.

title that he won in Ibiza 12

Unlike triathlon which, with

two predominantly leg events (cycling and running) is re-

garded by many as being biased

towards the cyclist and runner, quadrathlon adds another arm

event (kayak) to even up the

The championships began

with a five-kilometre sea swim

at Platya Es Cavalled against

1989, meets the South African, yesterday. Wayne Ferreira, in the third 6-4 second-round victory over the 500-match record was Chris another Swede, Peter Lundgren. Evert, of the United States. She Edberg now faces the unseeded Australian, Mark Woodforde, a old when she beat Nancy Richey 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 winner over the at the 1977 United States Open fifteenth seed. Masur. (AP)

QUADRATHLON

Reynolds retains his world title

From Ian Sweet in ibiza

high winds, chopping seas, and

driving rain.
Chris Huntage, of Britain,

built up a two-minute lead by

half way before being taken off

Reynolds took over in the

second stage, kayak, stroking his

way around the 20-kilometre course. Behind, many were

suffering in the rough sea con-

ditions, capsizing being not

uncommon. Huntage, unable to

find the turn buoy and losing

time rescuing another compet-

itor, retired.

course by the lead canocist.

Watching the bounce: Lendl, frustrated with his form, studies his racket rebound

Lendl, who won the last of his just 36 minutes at an inter-three Australian indoor titles in national tournament in Leipzig

Graf is 22 years and three was 22 years and nine months Wally for her 500th win, in her 545th

With a 13-minute lead, Reyn-

olds tackled the 100-kilometre

hilly cycle ride in total com-

Another Australian Jordan

Gober, moved into second

place before crashing to the

advantage of a Belgium, Patrick

saw Reynolds come home for

gold in a total 6hr 41min 05sec

with Hanssens runner-up 12

minutes later. Anest Ehlert, of

France, won the women's title in

8hr O5min 44sec.

The final half marathon run

Hanssens.

SWIMMING Top ten receive **Olympic** support By CRAIG LORD BRITAIN'S ten leading swim-BRITAIN'S ten leading swim-mers are to receive £2,500 each from the Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) to help them prepare for next summer's Olympic Games. The ten, headed by Adrian Moorhouse and Nick Gilling-ham, will be paid ten monthly instalments of £250 from the Elite Athletes' Fund. In return, they are expected to submit they are expected to submit training and competition protraining and competition pro-grammes to national team staff and promote the ASA in and out of the water. While inclusion in the pilo scheme required a ranking in the world's top 16, the ASA is hoping to spread the funding programme to developing talent after the Barcelous Games. The scheme reflects pressure from the swimmers, who were failing to cope with the heavy commit-ments of training for world-class down a job to meet their costs. Mike Fibbens, bronze medal vinner at the European champ onships this summer and one of ionships this summer and one of two Barnet members to benefit, praised the scheme. "All credit to them, they are finally starting to move with the times. This is a huge help," he said. Gillingham, the European 200 metres breastroke cham-pion, from Birmingham, said it was of particular significance for

was of particular significance for those, unlike himself, who did not have private sponsorship to rely on. He added that the ASA would see a good return for its

Athletes hoping

the Britons, Steve Cram and Peter Elliott, are in a powerful field of middle-distance athletes running for a fortune in Jakarta

organisers to be the richest prize in athletics history, will be awarded to any of the 11 runners to break Cram's world mile record of 3min 46.32sec

BOXING: Michael Watson is showing signs of regaining showing signs of regaining consciousness II days after suffering a brain injury in his world title bout with Chris Eubank, a spoke

don said yesterday.
ICE HOCKEY: The British Ice Hockey Association, concerned about the number of injuries caused this season by cross checking opponents from be-hind, has increased the penalty to an automatic suspension of up to three games.
BRIDGE: Britain, the European

champions, retained second place in their qualifying group in the Bermuda Bowl tournament in Tokyo when they drew with the leaders, Iceland, lost narrowly to Japan, and easily beat Venezuela.

WEIGHTLIFTING: Jamai Traboulsi, of Lebanon, who was badly hurt at the world championships, may be para-lysed for life. Doctors discovered he had crushed bones in his neck when the ITZkg weights slipped from his grasp. CANOEING: Britain won the kayak World Cup marathon race in Berlin to close the gap on the overall leaders. Hungs AFRICAN GAMES: One swimmer from Tunisia and one from Egypt will be stripped of the eight medals they won between them after testing pos-itive for anabolic steroids. SNOOKER: A record prize fund of £850,000 will be on offer in the 1992 Embassy world professional championship in Sheffield from April 18 to May

FOR THE RECORD

BOXING

RUGBY UNION SHEFFIELD: Misclemental fit mais: Action Structure (Rehmand) bit Gery Pemberon (Cardiff, mc 2dr ms. Light-indide (6 mids): Merinder (6 mid): Merinder (6 mid): Merinder (6 mid): Merinder (6 mid): Color Lymon (Coversity) bit Peas Forests (Nicklestrough): pts. Wester (6 mid): Peas (8): John (Merinder): Merinder (6 mid): Merinder (6 mid): Merinder (7 mid): Merinder (8 mid): SUNBRITE LEAGUE. First division: Pools 36, Wolverhampton 54 Second division: Millon Keynes 53, Rya House 37. PROVIDENCE. Rinode Island: WBA light-middleweight championship: Visuale Padenza (US) bt Gabert Dale (Fr), soc 12th mot **TENNIS** MILAN: Women's indoor tournemer round: S Appelmane (Bel) bit N Houseat 5-2.5 Wasserman (Bel) bit Gomentages 3-6, 5-3, 7-6, G Fernandez (LS) bit S Cod 5-4, 6-3; H Balanes (C-2) bit H Luctor (LS) 1-4, 1-5; H Balanes (C-2) bit H Luctor (LS) LADYBANK, Pile: British women's senior championship: Leading first-round scores: 79: A Lizele (The Berkshire), 81: C Belley (Tandridge Park) 84: J Lawrence (Dunfarmilne), R Farrow (Si Noots) Pappan (Unit, S. C., C., S.). PMGFinos (US) by C Canadi (M. 3-6, 7-5, 8-2 M Rosest (Setz) by F Sentenc (Fr), 6-1, 6-2 T Champion (Fr) Y Nosh (Fr), 5-7, 5-8.3 J Hassis (Setz) by T Guardion (Fr), 7-6, 6-2 Security counts C Benginon (Sev) by PMGFinos (US), 5-3, 7-5, A Volton (USSR) by T Aligneton (US), 6-3, 7-5, A Volton (USSR) by T Aligneton (US), 6-3, 7-5, A Volton (USSR) by T Aligneton (Security County (USSR) by T Aligneton (Security County (USSR) by T Aligneton (USSR) by T Alig Secreta (Case) 53, 76; A Voltov (1959) by T Amstralia a Amstralia

VOLLEYBALL WEIGHTLIFTING

359ep Shaptir I. Chang (Cline), 157.5, Clean and jerk Lage, 197.5, Womber, 80kg: H. Lide (Chine), 187.5, Brillow, S. A Campbell, 155

FOOTBALL PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE First di-

RUGBY UNION World Cup

Norris rides in

Toswich speedway rider, will win his first England cap this Sunday in the third international against Dilley's diagnosis

David Norris, the teenaged

Graham Dilley, the former Eng-land cricketer, will see a special-

Twelve goals equal record but ruin manager's nerves

TRANMERE Rovers and New-Data Systems Cup in English football's record books on

A bewildering, error-ridden and goal-strewn northern sec-Park ended after extra time with equalling the two highest-scoring drawn games seen in more an 100 years of professional

football in this country.

Twice before, games in Engsix goals apiece in one after-1930, and Charlton Athletic drew with Middlesbrough in the second division in 1960.

4,056 crowd had seen. "It was a carnival night," King said, shaking his head.

"I have never witnessed anvthing like it in my life. For a manager, it was a nightmare. There were leaks in both defences and players did not have to work for soals.

"It was a great game for television and the crowd, but not for the manager. You can't land finished with teams scoring to do. It was just unbelievable." The entertainment was un-

equalise and then go ahead themselves within 18 minutes Cup, however, added the further Quinn and Peacock restored drama of a sudden-death penalty competition to resolve matters. Tranmere won that 3-2 before Steel's strike 15 minutes John King, their manager, could from the end made extra-time scarcely believe what he and the necessary.

Deane may make his return in two weeks

BLOOD tests have revealed that field player, David Preece. the Sheffield United and England forward, Brian Deane, is suffering from a mild form of claimed a Luton player spat in olandular fever but that he could his face during last Saturday's 1be ready to return to the first 1 draw at Kenilworth Road. He

when he went down with and is demanding action. tonsilitis two days after his club The former Queen's Park turned down a £2.2 million offer Rangers winger. Wayne from Crystal Palace for him. He Fereday, has been put on the missed last Saturday's match ransfer list by the third division against Wimbledon, but doctors club, Bournemouth, just ten believe that his tousilitis could months after joining the club. have been the result of his health problems rather than the cause division club, Fiorentina, has of them. Dean has been ordered dismissed its Brazilian manager, to rest and will miss the match Sebastiao Lazaroni, following at Leeds this weekend.

am within a fortnight.

United sent Deane for tests the chief executive of the PFA

the 1-0 weekend home defeat

seemed to put Tranmere in the driving seat, but, yet again, the lead changed hands. Clark made it 5-4, Peacock 5-5 and then Quinn converted a hotly-disputed penalty two minutes from the end to complete his treble and put the visitors in front. Yet all was not lost for Tranmere: Aldridge fell in the Newcastle go to sleep after witnessing penalty area seconds before the something like that. I will have a final whistle and got up to day's rest before deciding what collect his third goal from the Understandably, other ZDS

Two goals in two minutes, from Aldridge and Martindale,

noon, when Leicester City held relenting. Newcastle took a ties fell short of such excite-Arsenal in the first division in third-minute lead through ment, although Everton and Quinn only for for Tranmere to Oldham Athletic provided five goals in their porthern section tie at Goodison Park. A late goal ward, Cottee, finally fought off Oldham's determined challenge and saw Everton through to the third round of the competition

with a 3-2 victory.

Things started brightly for rings started originy for Everton, Mike Newell heading powerfully home from Pat Nev-in's right wing cross after 25 minutes, but the former Everton centre forward, Sharp, set up an equaliser for Holden before half-

The Everton captain, Watson, restored his team's lead, calmly chesting down Hinchcliffe's cross after 68 minutes only for Milligan to provide Oldham with a second equaliser. However, after 82 minutes.

Sheedy pushed the ball through for Cottee to take the ball neatly wide of the Oldham goalkeeper, Keeley, before steering home the

Port Vale edged past their second division rivals Blackburn Rovers by a single goal from Foyle, while Grimsby beat Wolverhampton Wanderers by the same score courtesy of a strike by Rees. In the southern section, Plym-

outh Argyle beat Portsmouth 1-0 at Home Park with a goal by Turner, while Swindon Town The Notts County goalkeeper,
Steve Cherry has complained to
the Professional Footballers'
Association after being called a
cheat by the Laton Town mid-

proved sides. Bangor went behind after 21

minutes when Latal broke through, but then held their own until half-time. Kerbr evenmally scored a second for Sigma after 65 minutes and Gottwald added a third three minutes

tomed success for underdogs in both the European Cup and in Cup. In Limassol, Apollon, the champions of Cyprus, reached the second round of Europe's premier competition with a totally unexpected 3-0 victory over Universitatea Craiova, ol

Galatasaray, of Turkey, overcup winners. Eisenbuttenstadt. Kosecki.

ceeded all expectations by com-ing within 15 minutes of holding Bayers Munich to a goalless draw in the vast Olympic

losing 2-0 to goals from Labbadia and Ziege. They had held Bayern to 1-1 in the first leg of the Uefa Cup

first-round tie a formight ago, and were deservedly praised for their spirit by the Bayern general manager, Uli Hoeness. Celde, however, did reach the

TUESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: First round, second leg: Monaco 8, Swansea City 0 (Monaco won 10-1 on agg); Werder Brismen 5, Bacau 0 (Braman won 11-0 on graman is, second operation with the di-agg)
UEFA CUP: First round, second log-Beyern Mumch 2, Cork City 0 (Beyern Mumich won 3-1 on agg); Biseren 1, Cettic 1 (Cettic won 3-1 on agg); Torpedo Absocow 3, Sport Ciub Halle 0 (Moscow won 4-2 on agg). Florisma 0, Neuchalak Xamas. 0 (Neuchalai won 2-0 on agg); Spora Lusembourg 0. Eintracht Frankfurt's (Eintracht won 11-1 on agg); Steaus Bucharest 2, Anorthous Famagusta 2 (ast, Bucharest won 4-3 on each) agg).
BARCLAYS LEAGUE: First division: Crys-tal Palace 1, Leads United 6 Third division: Preston North End 2, West Bromwich Albian

U. Transtore Rowers 6, Newcastle United 6 (Transtore von 3-2 on penalises), Southern section: Plymouth Argyle 1, Portamouth 0; Swindon Town 3 Oxford United 3 (Swindon won 4-3 on penalises), GM VAUNOHALL CONFERENCE: Bath 5, Cheller Term 1; Macclestield 0; Ninetonials N. GM VALIDIAAL CONFERENCE: Bath S. Casetenitam 1: Maccisetald O. Northwich D. Written 2, Kuddaminster 1. Postponed: Slough v Rectmongs Forest. B. Areb C CUP: First round: Berwick 3, East String 2; Brechin 2, Albion 4, Chyde Dc. Cowderbestin 2, Partic. 3 (art; Dundee 0, Ayr 2, Forfar 2, Stramaer 2 (Stramaer won 7-6 on penetiles). Hamilton 5, Alson 1; Montrose 2, Dumbarton 1; Stenhousemur 3, Arboath 2, Postponed: Mesdowbank v East File.

Meadowbank v East Fife.

FA CUIP. Second oqualitying round: Replays: Knowsley 2, Acorington Stanley 1 (act): Marsse 1. Warmighton 0, Bootle 1, Droylschen 3; Taimworth 1, Beaton 0 (set): Shepshed Albon 3, Hinchien 2, Banbury 1, Chasetown 2 (ast); Mirriess Blackstone 0, Holybridge Swiffs 1; Enfield 2, Chelmstord 1, Brimsdown 2, St. Albens 0, Slough 1, Yaading 0: Horsham 2, Basingstoke 1 (ast): Medining d. 1, Bestley 0: Theme 3. Brimsdown 2, St Albene C. Slough 1, yearding 0: Horstam 2, Basingstole 1 Jass), Marterinesad 1, Bestriey 0; Theme 3, Wateriovella 2 (set): Barry 2, Weymouth 3 (set); Dover 2. Feversheln 1. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Gorieston 1, Lowestolt 3; Halstoed 1, Teptree 0; Haverhall Rovers 0, Histon 1, March 3, Watton 0. DIADORA LEAGUE: Pret division: Aveley 0, Savensage Borough 4: Boreham Wood 4, Challon 1; Peter 2. Second division: Herefield 2, Leatherhead 3, Hernet Hemp:

Chersey I
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE Part division: Catherne II,
Bractione Park Avenue S, Manne Road (Man)
I, Atherine LR 3, Nantwich 0, Essivood
Harley 0, Si Helens 2, Bacup Borouch 2,
Vauchal GM 1, Prescot II
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE Midland division: Bedworth 3, Grantham 2, Stourbridge 1, Heemestord 3.
NORTHERIN LEAGUE: First division:
Petaries Newtown 0, Granta 1. Peterlee Newtown 0, Gretna 1.
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bargor Ctv 2, Hyde 2 Goole 4, Gainsborough 1. First division: Brickington Town
1, Fersley Cello 0, Netherfield 1, Rossendale
0; Rayl 0, Colwyn Bay 2; Worlungton 0, Han
C Eastwood Town 0, Harmogais 1, President's Cup: First round: Morecambe 2, Lencaster Ctv 0, Whitley Bay 0, Bishop
Auckdand 0

Aucidand 0
CLIFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE:
Torquey 2, Phymouth 1
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First diviolors Brastord 1. Leeds D. Coventry 3,
Shemield Wednesday 0, Manchester City 3.
Botton 1. Sheffield United 1, Sunderland 1,
Second division: Wigan 3, Derby County 2.
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
OPR 3, Brighton 1, West Herr 0, Luton 1.

Hayward returns Hampshire County Cricket Club has appointed its former batsman, Richard Hayward. assistant coach. Hayward, who owns a sports shop in New Zealand, will return next sum-

succeeds Peter Sainsbury. Pozzi's honour Gianluca Pozzi, of Italy, ranked

tenth seed, Andrei Chesnokov.

in the Australian indoor tennis championships in Sydney yes-terday, 6-1, 6-4.

NETBALL Canada offer

the perfect preparation THE Birmingham International

arena will be the venue when England face Canada in an international match on Sunday (Louise Taylor writes). With Canada, who are coached by the British-born player, Ann Wilcox, ranked sixth in the world and England fourth following this year's world championships in Australia, the match has the makings of a close

It will provide ideal prepara-tion for England before a series of fixtures against a visiting West Indies side in November. However, Betty Galsworthy, the England coach, who retires after the West Indies series, is ham-pered by the withdrawl of Sandra Fairweather, the Surrey centre, who has undergone sur gery on a troublesome knee, and could be sidelined until Jane Hyrons steps into the

breach, in a party otherwise unchanged from that which took on the world in Australia in ENGLAND SCHAD: J Perion (Micriesex).
J Bryan (Birmingham). F Murtagh (Essex Metropolitan). L Sdao (Derbyshre). A Kayte (Surrey). M Ferrell (West Yorkshre). S Young (Kent). J Hyrons (Kent). K Lowe (Bedfordshre). Capitan). S Fogerty (Settordshre). T Paperfio (Bedfordshre). Y Foster (Essex Metropolitan)

FOOTBALL EUROPEAN CUP: Lubin 2, Brandby 1 (Brandby EUROPEAN CUR* Lubra 2, Branchy 1 (Branchy van 42 on ugg). Adlien Lumasteri 3, Lumyerstaties. Crauses 8 (Apollion van 32 on azgzt. Eter Veilke Tarnovo 1, Kossenskustern 1 (Kasenskustern van 3-1 on agg). Plamurten Vlora 1, FK Goffersburg 1 (Goffersburg vin on away gouls). USER ACUP: Trabourragor 1, Hash Gradjarrake 1 (Traboursapor van 43 on agg). Poets Munikas 2, VIB Statigert 2 (Statigert van 63 on agg). Diramo Bucharest 2, Sporting Laboro 1) (Diramo san 2-1 on agg). aatt, Tramoste 1, Sentranovale Trad 1 (Suprovale Trad van 3-2 on agg). CUP Westerski CUP: Gelstatigrany 1, Ber Innantenstandter 0 (Galebassaray van 5-1 on agg. Enr. Anastronstanctive () (Galeksantray von 5-1 on agg.
SOLITH AMERICAN SUPERCUP: First round, first log. Argentinos Januaro (Arg.) 1. Sentore (Br) 5-2. River Petin (Arg.) 2. Grentrio (Brig.) 2. River Petin (Arg.) 2. Grentrio (Brig.) 3. River Petin (Arg.) 2. Grentrio (Brig.) 4. River Petin (Arg.) 2. Grentrio (Brig.) 4. River Petin (Arg.) 4. Coventry 2. Sentual 1: Derventasde 1. Darlington 3. Donomation 2. Sentonogh 0. Estation, 7. C. Oxford 2. East Richard 1. Derventasde 1. Darlington 3. Donomation 2. Sentonogh 0. Estation, 7. C. Oxford 2. East Richard 1. Derventasde 1. Darlington (Arg.) 2. Reventrio 3. Sentificial 1. South London 3. Hernogation 3. Sentificial 10. Holiston (D. Nottingham 8. Hyrothum 2. Luvorpool 3. King's Norton 5. Werley 1. Lecester 3. Hyrothumpdon 1. Lincotn 1. Generally 2. Meddlesbrough 5. South Trynaside 2. Newscastle 3. South Northumbertand 0. Percite 1, 5t Holiston 7. Redspictige 4. Lowestort 1. West London 2. Hourstew 3. Wegan 1. Werel 1. Westham 2. Macchesfield 0.

BASEBALL MATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlants Braves 7, Concrust Reds 6, Phaedelpine Philles 6, Choogo Cubo 5, Ristsburgh Pesses 2, New York Meis 1, St. Louis Cardenals 3, Montreal Expos 1, San Francesco Geistris 5, Houston Aytio 2 Los Angeles Dodgers 3, San Dego Padres 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE: tehheraines Brewers 11, Cleveland Indians 5, Montreal Indians 5, Montreal Brewers 2, New York Yarkees 3, Settempre Oricins 2, Detroit Tiggers 8, Socion Red Sor 5, Tororto Blas Jays 5, Californa Angels 2, Mannesota Twins 3, Choogo White Sox 2, Celaterd Ardebox 4, Kareas Chr. Roys 0, Seettle Mariners 8, Texas Pentgers 1

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: First round, first leg: HRAKY YMCA (Don) 71, Albe Seets 69 BOWLS SYDNEY: Men's sournament H Duti (Scot) by A Associa (Engl. 7-8, 7-4, 4-7, 7-5 Pairs: Final: R Parrella (Aus) and M McMahon (PH) bit M Johnston (Ire) and R Brassey (NZ), 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 3-7, 7-1

BASKETBALL

AFRICAN GAMES In Calvo

BCXXNG: Light-Symbolists S Aftelory (Gharra) bit
A Resonanean (Madegescar), pts. Fly: M
Hassar (Egypt) bit M Malegescar), pts. Styr. M
Hassar (Egypt) bit M Malegescar), pts. Seriestre, FMLeowett (Light) bit S Caroff (Angl.,
pts. Feethwer: S Hoome (Angl.) bit H Relationerings
(Massagescar), pts. Light-Healther, J Manuel
(Algerst) bit G Walestall (Light, pts. Ught-Healther, J Manuel
(Agerst) bit G Walestall (Light, pts. Light-Healther, J Manuel
(Hagerst) bit J Manuel
(Hagerst) bit J Manuel
(Hagerst) Light-Healther, J Manuel
(Hagerst) bit J Manuel
(Hagerst) J Jucchis (Hagerst) bit J Manuel
(Hagerst) bit J GYMNASTICS: Womer: Vault 1, R ef-Descule (Egypt), 9 (Scht., 2, 3 Baghdari, (Egypt), 8.575, 3, N ef-Naggar (Egypt), 8.08. Parallel bars: 1, M Wadle (Egypt), 8.25, 2, M Saned (Egypt), 8.00; 3, N-Newmeater (Nembal, 7.7 Beart 1, ef-Descule, 8.75, 2, Wadle, 8.45, 3, A Ouchs, 1491, 7.95 Front, 1, ef-Neggar, 8.70, 2, Seeed, 8.55, 3, Beghdad, 7.85. HANDBALL: Ment Egypt bt Algera, 18-1 Warnen: Angele bt Mony Cosst, 23-19 Visconet Arigos of Morv Cosst, 25-19

TABLE TEXNISE: Finate: Marc Simples: M Abanda (Rigoris) bit S Chayleye (Rigoris), 3-1

Doubles: M Abanda and S Chyleye (Rigoris), 3-1

Doubles: M Abanda and S Chyleye (Rigoris) bit M Taoth and F Aderyone (Rigoris), 3-2. Women: Singles: B Abannose (Rigoris), 3-2. Women: Abanda (Rigoris), 3-0. Doubles: F Carloranios and B Aduntose (Rigoris), 3-0. Mobile of building of Abanda (Rigoris), 3-0. Mobile of buildings: M Abanda and B Kaflo (Rigoris), 3-0. Mobile of buildings: M Abanda and B Kaflo (Rigoris), 3-0.

CANCEING

BERLEY: Myresthon World Cup: Men; Single langue 1, M Marchine (Aus.), 3min 05,36mar. 2, 1 Barrelmo (New), 3min 05,36mar. 2, 1 Barrelmo (New), 13min 05,36mar. 2, 1 Barrelmo (New), 254 44. 2, W Janese and B Jasmes (New), 254 44. 2, 1 A Anderson and Westers (Aus.), 254 45. 3, 1 A Anderson and Metrics (Aus.), 254 45. 1, 1 A Anderson and Chrocht, 252 23. Below 7, 1 M Grand (New), 242 50. Connection doubles: 1, 3 and A Train (SB), 3,1355; 2 G Gyanatransky and 2 Madesta; (New), 3,145 4. 2, 2 Barrelmo (New), 1,24,59; 2, D Cooper (Aus.), 3,25 1,3 U Protenter (Austha), 2325; 4 Barrer 7, A Thorogood, 3,38 15. Doubles langue; 1, A Barraysis and A Erdes Obstalles langue; 1, A Barraysis and A Erdes Battarn, 108;ptx. 2, Mangary, 102; 3, Germany, 75. CANOEING

HOCKEY CRYSTAL PALACE INDOOR LEAGUE: Beck-entern 7, Old Williamsoniums 2: East Grimstead 12, Surbson 4, Blackheath 5, Purley S. **POWERBOATING** TRUESTE, Issly: Offshore Class I and II World Championalhips: First trace: 1, basbarg-ferrest; 2. Fresh and Clasm: 3, IAPP Cold Dieplay Section race: 1, looberg-ferrett; 2, Fresh and Clasm: 3, Cougar Lamborghimi (R Carr and P Currington, GS) REAL TENNIS HOBART. Tasmania: Women's world championshiba: Doubles. Semi-fants: S Jones and A Gardaic (39) bt C Commells and A Coderoli (68), 6-1, 6-1; P Lattiey (68) and A Maresi (Aus) bi J Guest and B Basic (Aus), 6-2, 6-4 Phai: Jones and Gardide bi Lumley and Maresi (As), 6-1. RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE ACADEMY, Waterfeld Z. Leeds 45. RABAUL, Papus New Guines: Tour mai Australia 42 Inland Zone 25

(حكذا من ليصل

SP()RT

The power and presence of New Zealand should ensure a memorable kick-off to the Rugby World Cup at Twickenham today

England start quest to reach new heights

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

SO IT arrives, with royal assent from Prince Edward, a packed house, geographical and commercial squabbles pushed into the background and the climactic grunt which terminates every New Zealand haka. Rugby World Cup 1991 claims the international stage at Twickenham today and moves firmly for the first time into the realms of multimillion pound sport.

The best of the old rugby world will be there at 2pm, when such great players as Colin Meads, Bill Beaumont and Gerald Davies represent march past which forms part of the opening ceremony. The best of the new will follow an hour later when New Zealand defence of the title they won in Auckland in 1987.

It is a match which, potenthem wanting more. One or other team, or even both, may be back at Twickenham on November 2 to contest the final of a tournament which began in 1988 with the Asian pre-qualifying event and has involved 37 countries.

Since then the composition of the tournament has out- nature of the contest that takes grown anything seen in New place, the fact that it en-Zealand and Australia during compasses such a range of tries are due to receive tele- could do for rugby what

England

R Underwood

W D C Carling^{*}

C Guscott

C R Andrew

C Oti

RJHill

J Leonard

B C Moore

J A Probyr

M C Teague

P J Ackford

(Harlequins) W A Dooley

(Horlequins) D Richards

P J Winterbottom

REPLACEMENTS: 16 S J Hallday

Harlequins), 17 D Peers (Harlequins), 18 Č D Morris (Orrelli, 19 P A G Rendali

31, 20 C J Olive

J M Webb

RUGBY WORLD CUP

Today, The Times presents a special 16-page colour supple World Cup. The players and the moves to watch, a pool-bypool guide and the television listings for rugby's month of action are all included

their countries in the symbolic vision signals, eight major sponsors (the final two, Cathay Pacific and British Steel joining the band within the last month) have provided meet England to start the substantial backing Now it is up to the players.

Geoff Cooke, England's team manager, wrenched his tially, will live up to the old thoughts away from today's show business adage to leave opening match long enough yesterday to reflect on the wider implications: "I hope it will cement rugby as a world game, that more and more people who are not totally committed rugby people will recognise the game for the spectacle it can be.

"I hope they appreciate the

T J Wright

J J Kirwan

CR Innes

B J McCahil

J K R Timu

G T M Bachop

S B T Fitzpatrick

G J Fox

R W Loe

I D Jones

(North Aud

G W Whetton

M N Jones

Z V Brooke

REPLACEMENTS: 16 S Philips

(Canterbury), 17 W K Little (North Harbou

(Waikato) A J Whetton

New Zealand

TODAY'S TEAMS AT TWICKENHAM

Right wing

Left centre

Stand-off

Scrum half

Hooke

Flanke

Lock

Lock

No. 8

Referee: J M Fleming (Scotland)

people like Olga Korbut achieved for gymnastics in the 1970s."

The thought of so frail a figure as the great Soviet gymnast is at brutal odds with the physical dynamics of this afternoon's game, which balances the tradition of victory inherent in All-Black rugby against the support England will receive from a Twickenham crowd which helps make a home match like playing in a comfortable armchair.

"This side has not yet got within 20 per cent of what it is capable." Cooke said of his players after they completed ight training at Basingstoke, in bright sunshine, compared with the wild and windy weather which is predicted for today. "Hopefully we will come near that tomorrow."

Although they have tried hard to take the broadest view of the tournament, all England's efforts for the last two vears have been focused on defeat of New Zealand. The knowledge that victory may make for an easier quarterfinal in France is neither here nor there (one brave soul management last week whether they would consider "throwing" a pool game so as to avoid a semi-final against Australia).

Throughout a long and distinguished history New the inaugural event: 70 coun-skills and physical types. It Zealand have rarely been caught out in their tactical ment of their opposition, and their ability to lift the game an extra notch when required. England's capacity to discover that extra gear is the main stumbling block to a prediction of a home victory; if they can control the pace of the game and are prepared to unleash their midfield, they have the capacity to win.

That control rests firmly on the shoulders of the forwards. They must hold what, before this summer, has worn the mantle of one of the best front rows in the world and they must dominate the youthful Ian Jones and the experienced Gary Whetton at the lineout. land will hope to impose themselves is scrum half, where they will try to chivvy the life out of Graeme Bachon before he can link with Grant Fox - whose ability to place the ball where he wants is legendary. Fox. though, is not familiar with Twickenham, particularly on a windy day when it may be better to keep the ball in hand and drive it forward. Control is the key and there New Zealand's

Survival of fittest, page 34 Ireland lifted, page 34

potential looks the greater.



Pause for thought: the England players, from left, Dooley, Ackford, Richards and Moore, are deep in conversation at Basingstoke yesterday

Rugby to share £20m windfall

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE Rugby World Cup is set to make a profit of more than £20 million, making it the most financially successful sports event staged in Britain.

The surplus, which will largely be used to ensure the staging of future World Cups and to develop the game throughout the world, will come principally from gate receipts, television fees, sponsorship and merchandising.

It will dwarf the figure for the first World Cup, in New Zealand and Australia in 1987, when the profit was only about £120,000 from gross income of £3 million. This time the income could

reach £39 million, with outgoings of between £12 and f15 million

Alan Callan, managing director of CPMA Group, the commercial advisers to Rugby World Cup Ltd, said: "Our original agreement was to get

the best possible balance be- participating in the qualifica- will be a lot of chairmen and tween income and exposure. It tion rounds for 1995, when managing directors who will was to secure the future of the more countries will be taking be asking themselves, 'Why competition and bring the part." game into new parts of the

"We were asked to secure a not have to worry about

tournament:
Television: About £12 milion. ITV has paid about £3 milion and is also providing £4 milion in ancillary services. In France, TF1 and Canal Plus are paying about £3 milion.
Gate receipts: If all the games are sold out, 1,2 milion people will have paid a total of £16 milion. Seats range from £10 for fedures in provincial stadiums to £30 for the final.
Sponsors and suppliers: A total of

Sponsors and suppliers: A total of £10 million. The six leading sponsors, Heinz, Ricoh. Famous Grouse, Société Générale, Sony and Glass South Africa, have paid out about £4.5 million between them.

Callan said that CPMA had met all the targets that Rugby World Cup has asked us to

surplus in excess of £20 mil- meet", despite a recession lion, partly to make sure that which has hampered sponsorcountries like Ivory Coast, ship and advertising. He said: Argentina and Western Samoa "I believe that, on the Monday

ing and programmes: About 23 million. This includes sales of souvenins and programmes, alone likely to bring in £500,000.

National bodies: The five host nations will have paid out about £5 million in administrative costs for staging the tournament, including food, accommodation and travel for £6 players and six officials for each

receive the balance in the gate receipts. International Rugby Settlement: The expenditure is estimated at between £12 and £15 million. It includes flights to Europe of the competing nations, the building of the media centres at a cost of £3 million, and deity allowances for the players.

weren't we part of that

The competition has also suffered from a shortfall in expected television revenue because of the lack of interest in many countries. Only the British Isles France New Zealand and Japan are paying even Australia is only contributing £300,000 for broadcasting rights. This compares with the Olympics, when one of the

than £200 million. However, the organisers have seen the tournament as an opportunity to increase the 26 players and six officials for each tasm. However, in return, they will world-wide popularity of the receive the balance in the gate game; they have taken low or even no fees to ensure viewers are introduced to the sport.

US networks alone paid more

The matches are expected to be shown in about 65 countries, which is pleasing news for the major sponsors.

POOL ONE: England v New Zealan Tomorrow

POOL THREE: Australia v Argentina (at Lianea; 3pm) POOL FOUR: France v Romania (at TELEVISION: Today: ITV 13.50

16.45 and Screensport 14.00-16.30, 18.30-20.00 and 21.30-22.30; Opening ceremony followed by England v New Zealand (from Twickenham). Tomor row: isport 14.45-16.40: Ai Argentine (from Llenelli). ITV 19:35-Argentine (from Llenelli). ITV 19:35-22:00 and Screensport 19:45-21:30: France v Romania (from Beziens). Other highlights: Screensport:

BETTING (Corels): Australia and New BETTING (Corels): Australia and New Zealand, 6-4; England, 6-1; France, 7-1; Scotland, 10-1; Ireland, 50-1; Flij; 100-1; Wales, 150-1; Argentima, Canada and Romania, 500-1; Italy and Zimbabwe, 1,000-1; Japan and United States, 5,000-1.

Hills put England at 9-4 to beat New Zealand today. Both Corals and Hills make New Zealand's John Kirwan the lavourite, at 6-1, to score the first by of the tournement, with England's Row.

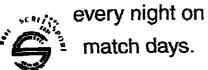
the tournament, with England's Rory Underwood at 8-1.
WEATHER: Southeast England will be cloudy in places, with patchy, mostly light, rain. Gradually clearing to bright or sunny periods with scattered showers.

ENGLAND NEW ZEALAND LIVE ON **SCREENSPORT** AT 3PM

Or watch the whole game again at 6.30pm.

Exciting tournament highlights

at 9.30pm tonight and



match days.



Scots to face nine old conquerors

By ALAN LORIMER

match against Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturday.

Significantly, nine of the

side played against Scotland in 1989 when Japan achieved their famous 28-24 victory at the Chichibu stadium in Tokyo, three backs and six forwards. The backs are the talented centres, Seiji Hirao, the captain, and Eiji Kutsuki. and Yoshito Yoshida on the left wing. Yoshida scored against Scotland and has established himself as one of Japan's most exciting players. in the pack, both props, Takura and Ota, appeared against Scotland as did the rack row of Kajihara and Nakashima, the flankers, and Latu, the Tongan No. 8. The other player to have shared in the 1989 victory over Scotland is the veteran lock, Hayashi.

University. Yesterday, at the team announcement in Edinburgh, Shiggy Konno, the Japan manager, said of Hayashi: We decided to play him at lock because of his experience guys." although his preferred pos-

who has played for Oxford

ition is flanker. Doddie Weir, named by Scotland as a lock 24 hours earlier, also has this preference. He and Hayashi will be second row opponents on Saturday, but that is about the only similarity between them. Hayashi is short and strong: Weir is a rangey player and something of a specialist

In addition to the nine players who played against Scotland, Kunda, the hooker.

JAPAN have named an was in the Japan under-23 experienced side containing team which faced the Scots in only capped players for their Osaka. Among the replaceopening Rugby World Cup ments, Fujita, the hooker Oyagi, the lock, and Horikoshi, the scrum half, were all part of the winning fifteen two years ago; Taka-

> full back, both played in the under-23 team. The youngest player in the side is Terunori Masuho, 19, a wing from Waseda Univerwho will be making his international appearance.

hashi, the prop, and Maeda, at

The coach, Shukuzawa, rested his players yesterday after a hard session on Tuesday at Riverside Park in Jedburgh, but his side will train today and tomorrow at Heriot-Watt Univerity on the outskirts of Edinburgh.

Yesterday Shukuzawa stated that his side would would try to play a running game. They will require to win possession to achieve these aims and to that end Konno seemed to know how to combat any physical dis-advantage when he said: "We are not too worried about our lack of height at the lineout. We always play against tall

JAPAN (v Scotland): T Hosokewa: T Masuho, E Kutsuku, S Hirau (capri, Y Yoshida: K Matsuo, W Murata: O Ota, M Kunda, M Takura, H Kajihera, T Hayashi, E Yasga, S Nakashimra, S Latu, Replace-ments: T Maeca, Y Moode, M Horikoshi, A Oyagi, K Takahashu, T Fujita.

☐ The Scottish Rugby Union announced final details of The Murrayfield Debenture, designed to raise £36.75 million to redevelop Murrayfield into an all-seat stadium. A total of 18,500 debentures, with prices ranging from £1,200 to £9,900 will be available from today. Gordon Masson, the SRU

president, said that there had

Finns expose Liverpool defects in the first half. Frequent the sort of nonchalant fashion injuries have been another they would not have dared to I first leg win at Anfield. But

By LOUISE TAYLOR

(Liverpool win 6-2 on agg)

AN EXPATRIATE Englishman who failed to reach the required standard at Wimbledon dented Liverpool's self respect in Finland last night. Although Mike Belfield's goal for Kuusysi Lahti, a looping. header midway through the second half, failed to impede the Merseysider's progress into the next round- of the Uefa Cup it was a defiant gesture which again exposed Liverpool's new found vulnerability away from

Once the past masters of the counter-attack, they have scored only three away goals in the first division this season and they duly struggled to

feature of Liverpool's campaign so far, and their cause was hampered in the 15th minute when David Burrows, the England B full back.

staggered off clutching his Barry Jones stepped off the bench to make his debut after his arrival from non-league Prescott as they re-grouped, Liverpool left themselves open to Finnish attacking

forays. Reassuring for Liver Steve Nicol here, there, and everywhere, as he offered an assortment of Fins a taste of his tackles.

Nevertheless Belfield, aged 30, eluded the English safteynet, and Bruce Grobbelaar was grateful to get his hands to an akward first-half lob from the Kuuysi forward.

adopt against an Arsenal or a such a subdued showing was

Liverpool stirred and never more so than when Ian Rush put in an appearance in the Kuusysi penalty area. After missing with the goal at his mercy in the opening moments, Rush was slightly unfortunate to see a subsequent shot blocked after a delightfully weighted right wing cross from Steve McManaman.

It rebounded only as far as Steve McMahon, but the England player's effort met the same fate. McMahon's role as the midfield anchor man - a duty which denied him the opportunity to indulge in characteristic attacking surges - possibly had a bearing on Liverpool's inhibitions up-

But for the most part A late injury induced forced Liverpool were able to knock the withdrawal of Dean the ball around at the back in Saunders, who had figured so

hardly surprising considering From time to time though, the margin of Liverpol's aggregate lead.

> Graeme Souness, the manager, surely did not intend to take relaxtion to the point of Belfield scoring however. The goal originated from Jarvinen's right-wing cross in the 66th minute which cluded Nicol and had Grobbelsar illadvisedly scampering off his line, permitting Bellfield's ead to provoke Finnish

celebrations. LAHTI: Rovic: Remes, Sasatemoinen, Jarvinen, Jantil, Viljanen, Lehtinen, Rentsnen, Kirstssen, Belfield, Armunen, LVERPOOL: 8 Grobbelasr; G. Ahlen, D. Burrows (sub: 3 Janes), S. Nichol, M. Mersit, S. Harkness, R. Rosenthel, Gust: J. Carter), S. McAlensmen, I Rush, Walters, S. Antskehon, Referee: K. Hych (Czechoslovakia).

☐ Seven Liverpool fans were refused entry to Finland because of their criminal backgound" the police said.

Salako ruled out of England games

JOHN Salako will play no manager, said: "He's going to further part in England's at- be out for some time. I would pean championship finals. The Crystal Palace winger sustained knee ligament damage in his side's 1-0 victory over Leeds United at Selburst

Park on Tuesday night. Graham Taylor, the England manager, will thus be deprived of Salako's services for the vital qualifying matches against Turkey at Wembley later this month and

in Poland next month. Salako, who will not play again this year, and possibly not for the remainder of the season, underwent an exploratory operation in a London hospital yesterday. Alan already been 26,000 enquiries. Smith, the Palace assistant-



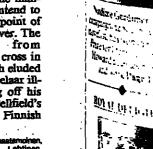
good impression on England's injury will obviously lessen tempt to qualify for the Euro- say for a minimum of three summer tour to Australasia the likelihood of Mark Bright and was picked for last also being sold. Palace had month's friendly against Germany at Wembley.

Merson after 67 minutes and admitting an interest, yesthe Arsenal forward could terday denied that they had now deputise for him against offered £1.2 million for his Turkey, although Chris Wad-services. dle and Dennis Wise are also likely to come into in the fourth division, yesconsideration.

deprive Leeds of their un- Brian Taylor, his assistant, beaten record, they are having citing poor results as the a troubled season. Nigel reason. They hope to make a Martyn and Andy Thorn have new appointment by the both been sent off. Then there weekend. was a furore over black players, involving the chairman Ron Noades, and the sale Ian

Salako, aged 22, made a Wright to Arsenal Salako's opened talks with Queen's Park Rangers about a possible He was replaced by Paul transfer, but Chelsea, while

Halifax Town, who are 19th terday dismissed Jim Although Palace did well to McCalling, their manager, and





TODAY IN THE TIMES

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